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A Closer Look







Take a closer look . . . at these pages; notice the pictures, and read the print. Look at the people; recognize their faces, and look up their names. Remember this year, the places that attracted crowds, and the events that occurred.

Take a closer look at the 1984-1985 school year. It *had* to be special! For some people, it was the beginning. (Such dread! Such excitement!) For others, it was the end. (Such excitement! Such dread!) And for everyone else, it was another part of the struggle towards some seemingly elusive goal.

The *Backlog* brings you a glimpse of both the excitement *and* the struggle.

Take a closer look.

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Taking a closer look is exactly what the people at David Lipscomb College did during the '84-'85 school year. Most of the faculty served on special committees, a service which they all thoroughly enjoyed. These committees studied every aspect of the school, including the administration, the library, the individual departments, and the quality of our graduates. Our programs were tested and compared to the national standards.

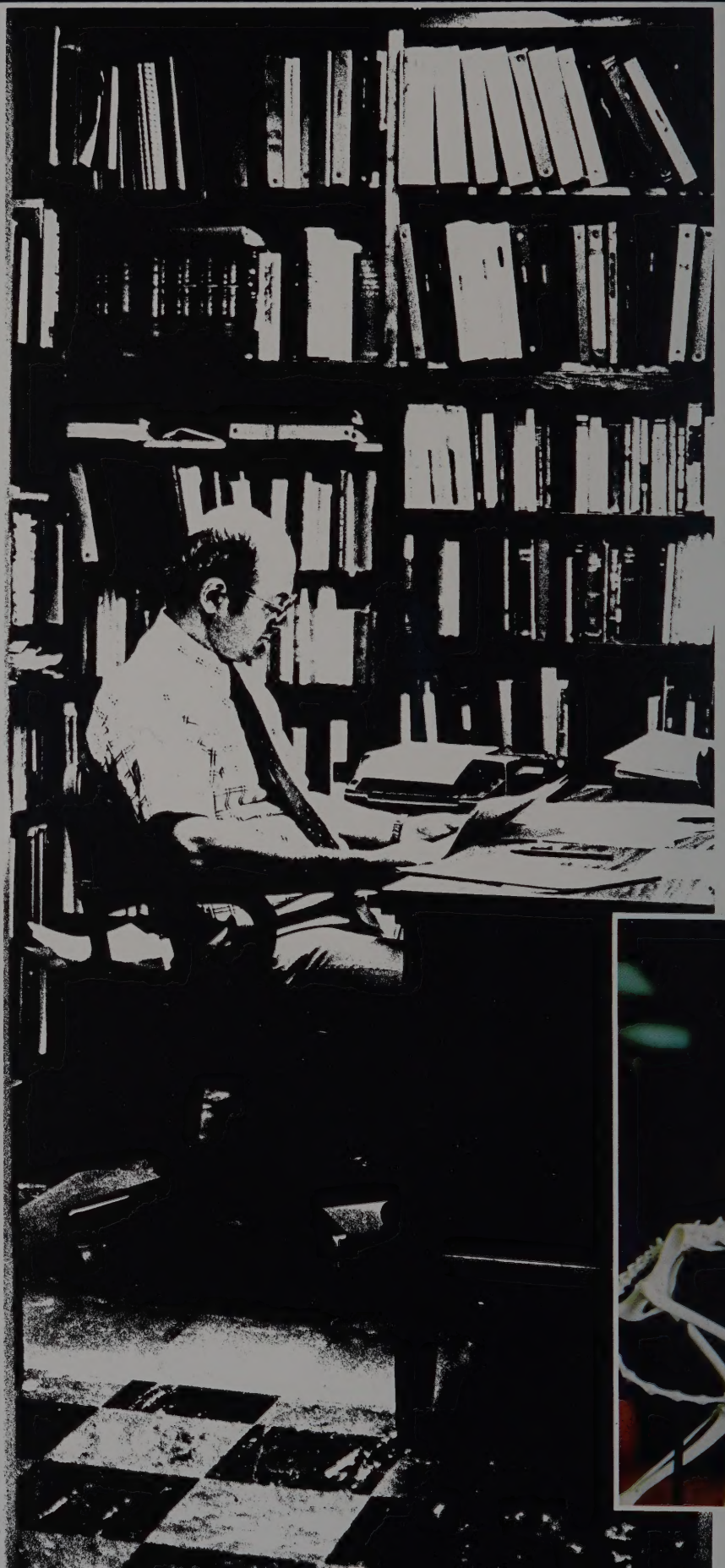
All of these meetings and questionnaires and reports and requests and suggestions and surveys and, primarily the self-study itself, were for one purpose: to make David Lipscomb College the best it can be.

We here at the *Backlog* have joined these ranks and conducted our own evaluation involving the students and their views on the college experience.

Our research team worked diligently and faithfully, scouring the campus with the hope of finding answers to some very basic questions: "Why is there something instead of nothing? Order instead of chaos? Life instead of nonlife? Morality instead of nonmorality?

A swish of the hands, utterances sounding something like "You're Crazy!" and rolling eyeballs were our only answers.

So much for the intellectually stimulating introduction we had hoped for. We were crushed; however, we continued our search with even greater fervor for the transcendentally complex being we call ourselves.



Our Self-Study Study







The idea of a Liberal Arts education is quickly losing its power due to emphasis of the times upon business, computers, and economics.

According to Lisa Birnback, author of *The College Book,* limited time and money are the main concerns of many students when choosing areas of study, instead of experimentation and ideals. In this age of high-tech and getting ahead, it is hard to think otherwise.

Lipscomb has joined schools nationwide by falling victim to the decline of the so-called humanities. A majority of students major in accounting or some other field in the Department of Business Administration. However, this business-like attitude attracts many other students who want to enter the job market trained and prepared immediately.

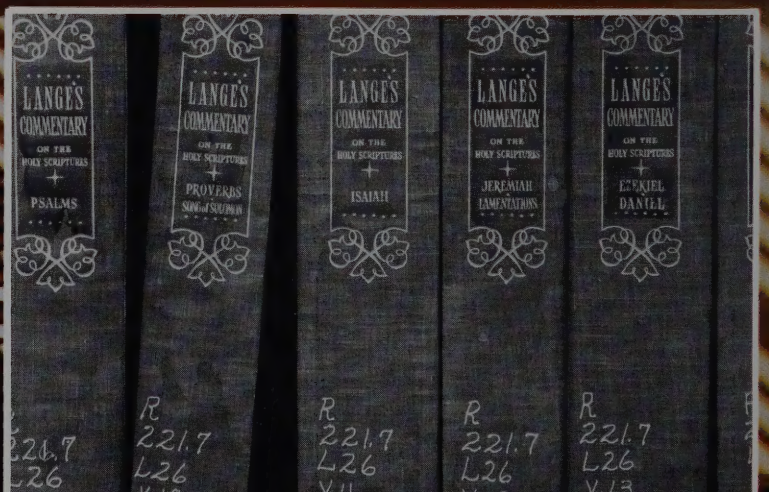
A national trend of double-majoring helps solve some of these problems, combining the humanities with earning power. For instance, art and physics may be chosen for an architectural emphasis.

At this point, prospective students are unaware of the opportunities and challenges within a business career, in which a background of training in the humanities would prove valuable, and businesses are unsure of contributions these students can make without having completed substantial technical training.

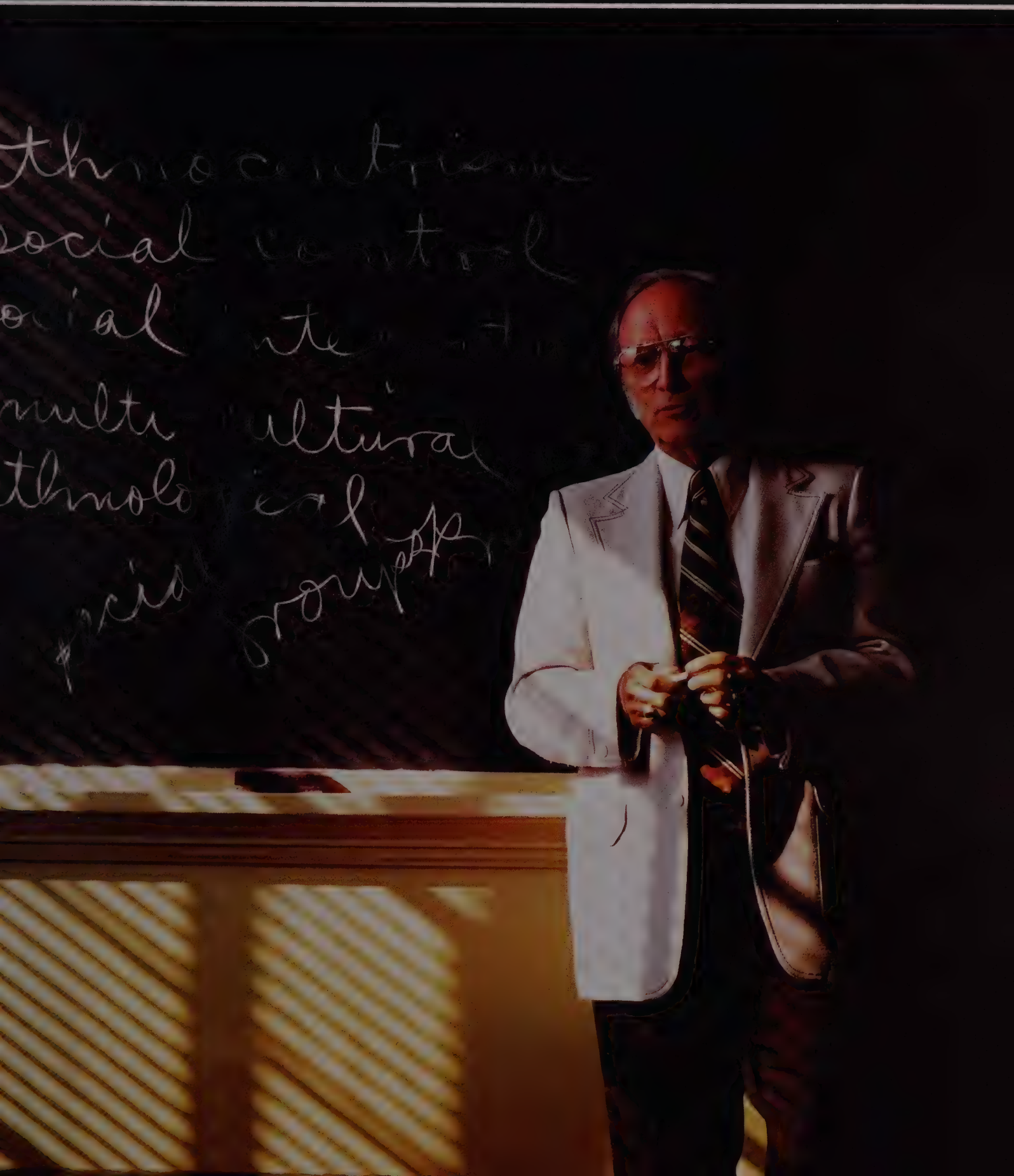
The humanities may again regain the strength enjoyed during more laid-back times of past eras (dating back to the earliest universities) when "time means money" is no longer the prevalent attitude. Chances of that are slim, but what if a medical student could not only learn how to save a life, but know the value of that life, too?







What About Liberal Arts?



The Heart Of The College









Our research team surfaced again, this time at the very heart and soul of the college. Since 1891 students have been enrolled in Bible classes and attended chapel services to learn the Bible as the revealed will of God and as the only and sufficient rule of faith and practice.

Although negative feelings do exist, many students feel that chapel services and Bible classes are great and that they wouldn't be here if they thought otherwise.

Carrying their clipboards and legal pads, the team prowled aisle to aisle and interrogated students to discover their feelings on Bible and chapel.

"I believe a voluntary chapel would give a better atmosphere," one girl said as she slapped a snoozing head from her shoulder.

"Bible should be pass or fail."

"Willard's announcements are great."

This does not mean that one group is good and the other bad; it just reveals the truth that these are people, people who differ greatly in background and attitude. They are students in the process of learning about everything: science and English and business and *life*. And they're young adults breaking away from Mom and Dad, trying to make their own place in society, and developing new ideas, their own ideas.

Then, President Collins comments on the "beautiful day and beautiful fall trees" as the morning sun shines brightly through the large windows, and everyone smiles and laughs occasionally with him, searching, consciously or unconsciously, for that feeling of brotherly love that comes through the Lord. That is all.

Our team began their trek into what many students believe to be another dimension, a dimension not only of money and work, but of reality.

The crew set out to solve this puzzle and found one student slumped in front of the Bison Room T.V. watching "All My Children." Reality? Real World?

"Yeáh — you know, man — sex, drugs, alcohol, rock-n-roll, poverty . . ."

"Well, maybe for some, but . . ."

"Man, you don't know nothin'. The working world is where it's at, when you're out on your own and it's up to you to survive."

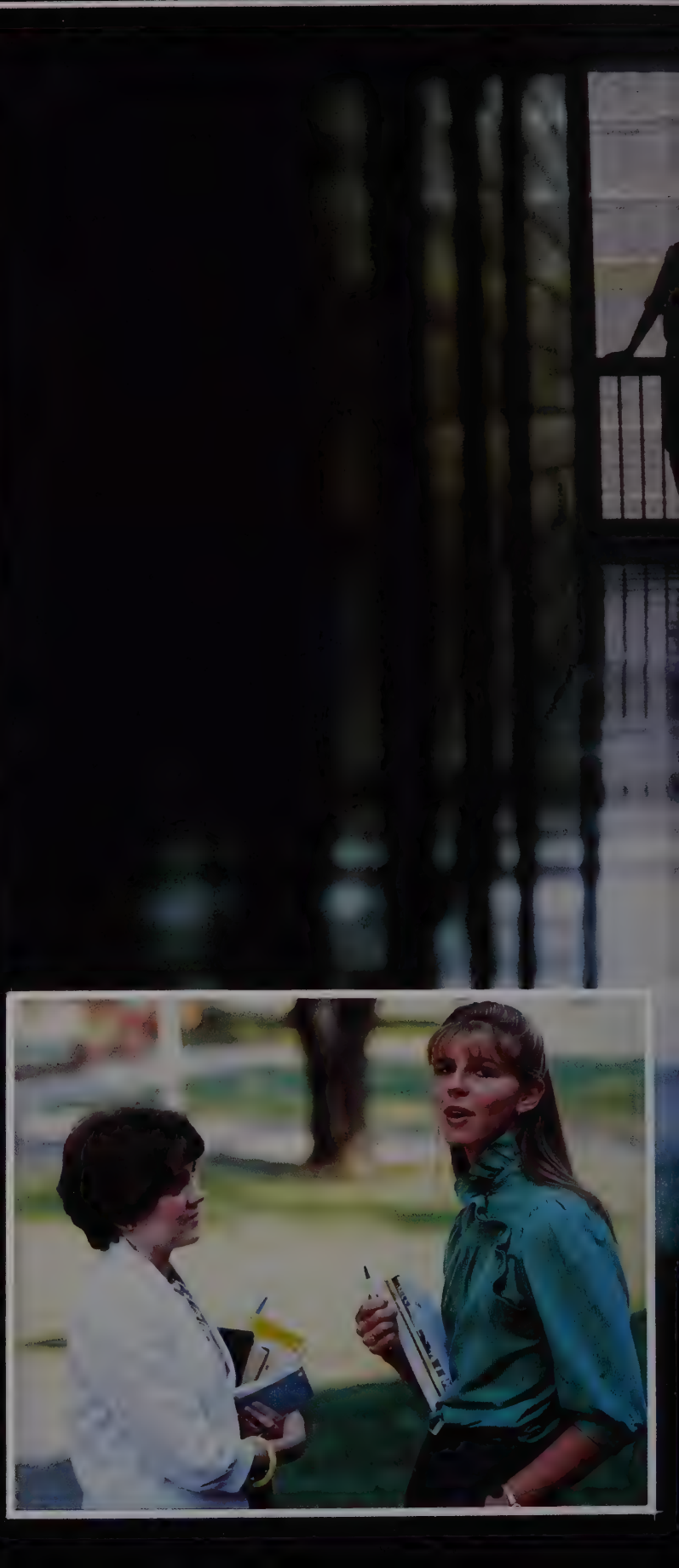
"What will that be like?"

"It will mean work, married life, kids, old age, true responsibilities, and definite problems."

"But don't you have responsibilities now? And definite problems?"

The student thought about it and smiled. "Hey man — I'm *in* the real world!" Then he slipped back into the world of Erica and Jessie and Greg and

The real world, we discovered, is what is real to you. Anyplace can be the real world. So all places do not have the same situations and influences. So what? Wherever you are is the real world.



The Real World?









The Future Mate Syndrome











Some of us are here for an education, contrary to popular belief!!" she said emphatically, screaming until she was blue in the face after being asked about her feelings on the "Future Mate Syndrome."

Our findings show that some girls do take the M.R.S. degree seriously, while many others resent it.

"It's like once you're seen on campus with a person, you're history; you're married off after one date."

"I think the dating situation is the pits, anyway."

"Shut up about it."

"All kidding put aside, I think this is the best place to find a Christian mate," one said, then scanned the square, "Of course, you have to weed out."





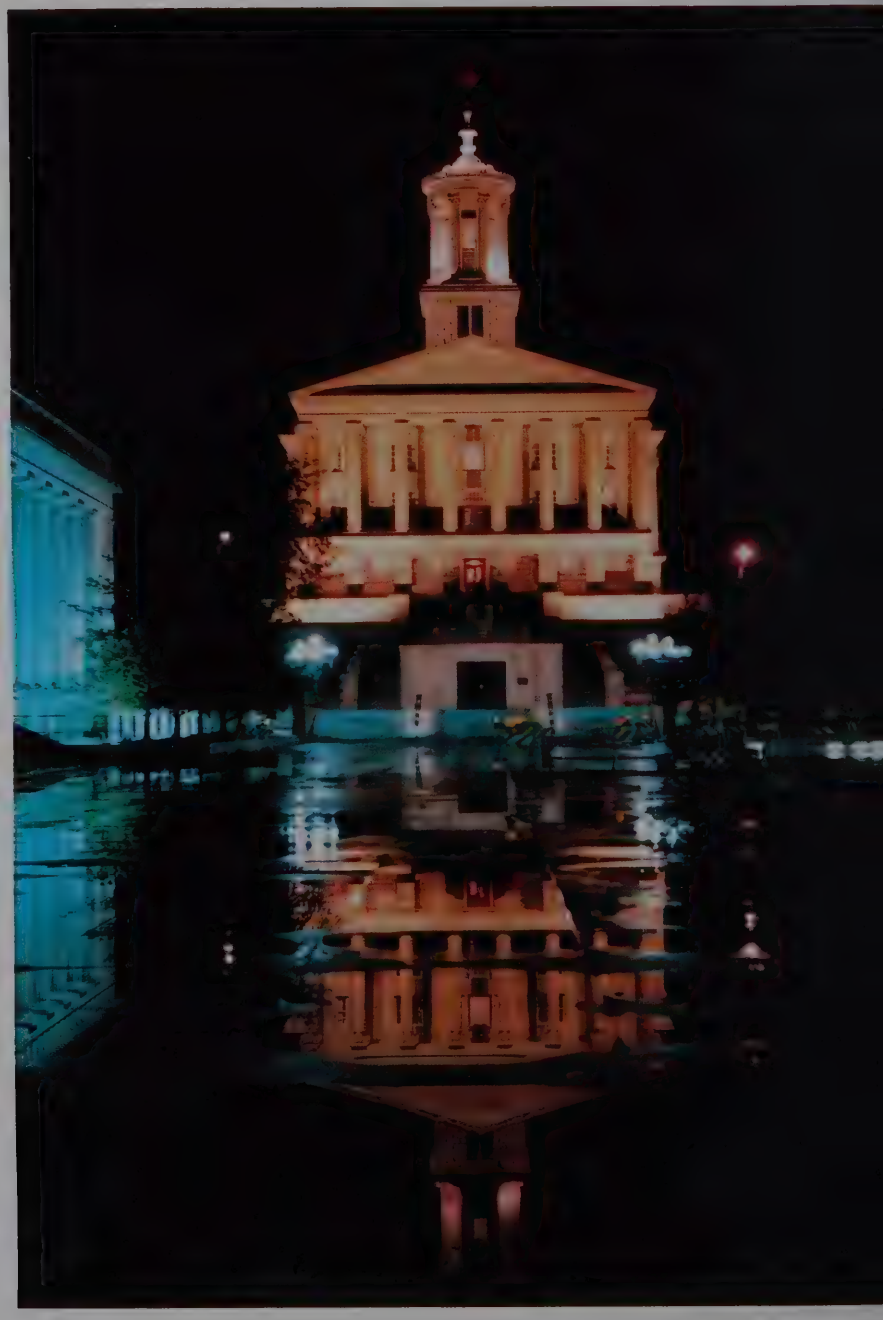
Along with mischievous carloads of students carrying fire extinguishers, our dedicated team sauntered past the playgrounds and parking lots asking suddenly aghast couples what their definition of a good time was. Our pencils in ready position, we waited patiently as they composed themselves and thought intently on a good time.

"Watching the guys in the dining center," the girl spoke up.

Needless to say, we left immediately to hunt down someone else, seeing that the other couple had become violently engaged in their own conversation, and we couldn't get a word in edgewise.

We soon found that a big night on the town involved eating and going to night court. Bowling and going home were also popular.

One fellow uttered, his voice choking with sentiment, "Going downtown and playing on the statues at the Legislative Plaza." He then explained "You splash water on the sidewalk to make it slick, and then you slide around on it. It's great!"



Good Times







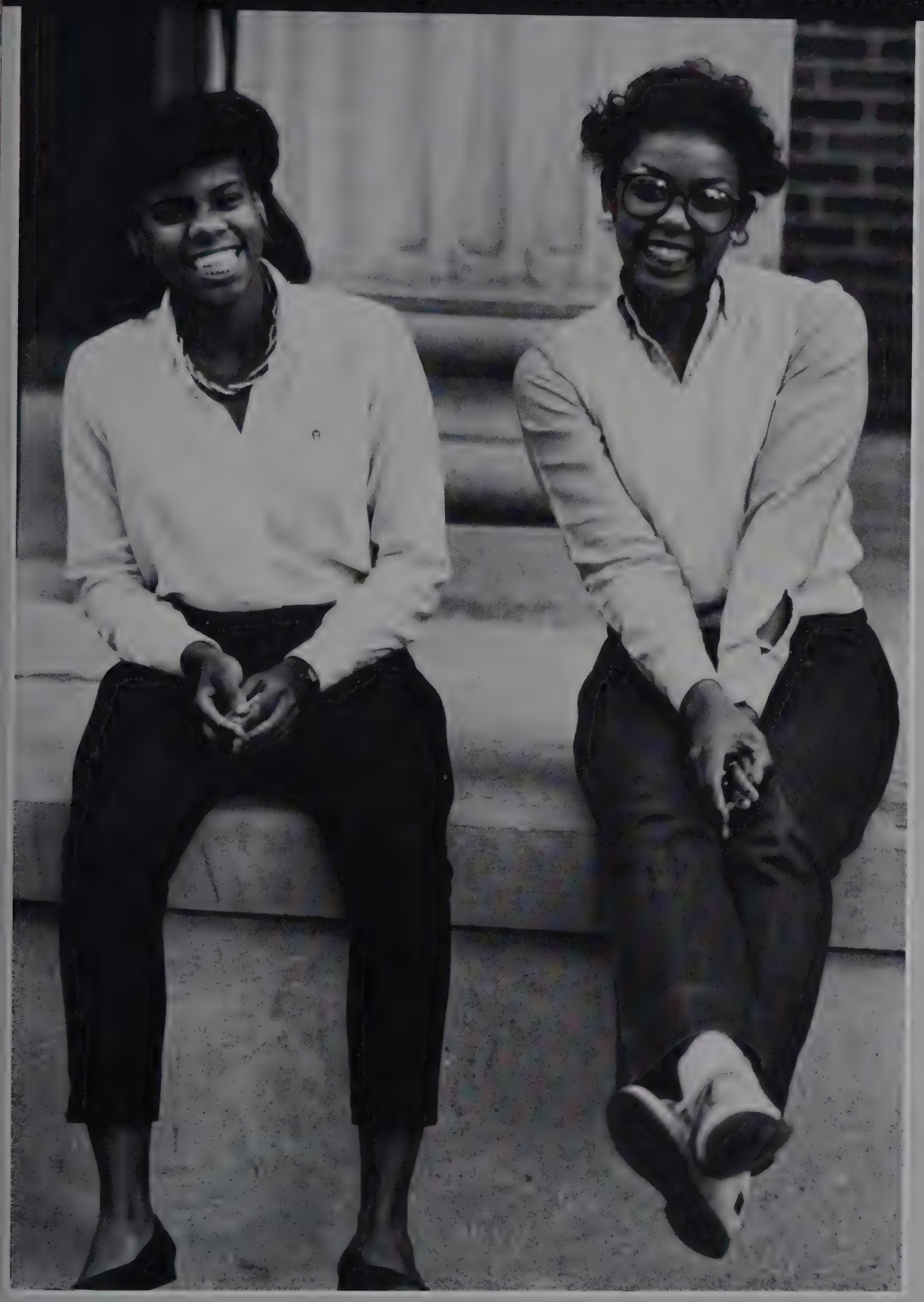


Now our infamous research crew drops dead away on our layout pages, our survey completed. But the essence of our probe lives on. With this self-study we have gained a better insight upon our fellow students, our school, and ourselves. It's really good to hear different opinions and ideas sometimes, rather than boring facts and statistics.

Take a closer look; you may be able to see more clearly and understand more accurately the happenings of this year.



Take A Closer Look



Backlog Dedication:

Nile Yearwood, A Man Worthy of a Closer Look

Take a closer look and imagine...

Imagine, if you can, the campus without a women's dorm, one that some freshmen can only dream about, hoping they can one day indulge in its luxuries as seniors...

Well, then, imagine the campus without the maze of classrooms behind Alumni Auditorium, ones of all sizes and colors like the cozy, yellow Room 303 where a student might address his first speech with knocking knees...

Or how about the campus without a building that unifies the business administration department, increasing its strength and therefore its already superior reputation...

Imagine the high school football team without a home field, always having to be the "away" team, or Lipscomb tracksters without that quarter of a mile...

Although opinions may vary concerning the importance of each of these structures, they have all made their place on campus, filling giant gaps in the educational landscape.



Work began on the business building in August of 1982; it was ready for use by fall, 1984.



Nile Yearwood superintended the development of the Reese Smith Athletic Complex.



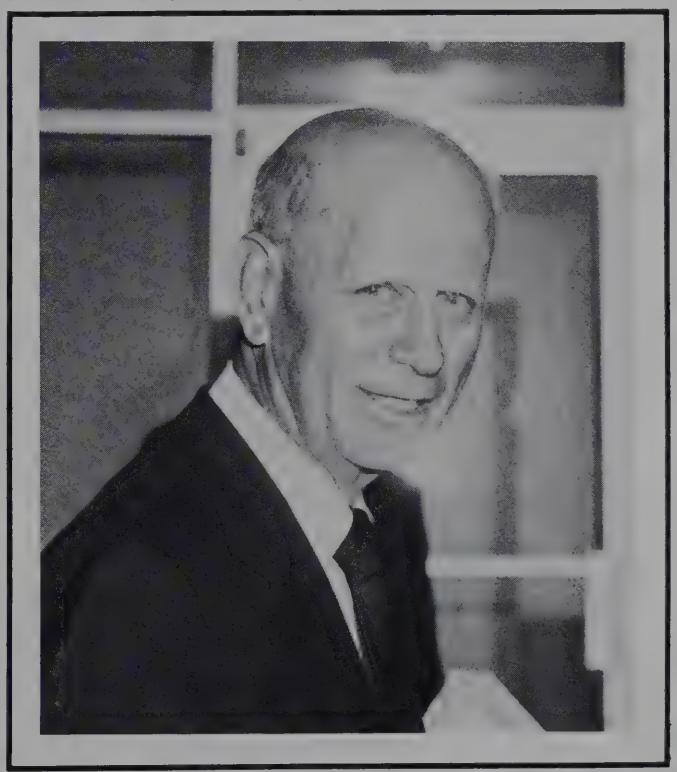
Right: Mr. Yearwood was honored at the opening of newly-finished Yearwood Hall.

Each of these were solutions to problems, a fulfilling of a need. Mr. Nile Yearwood saw these needs. He took a closer look at his own capabilities and found what he could do to help, not only the college, but the entire institution.

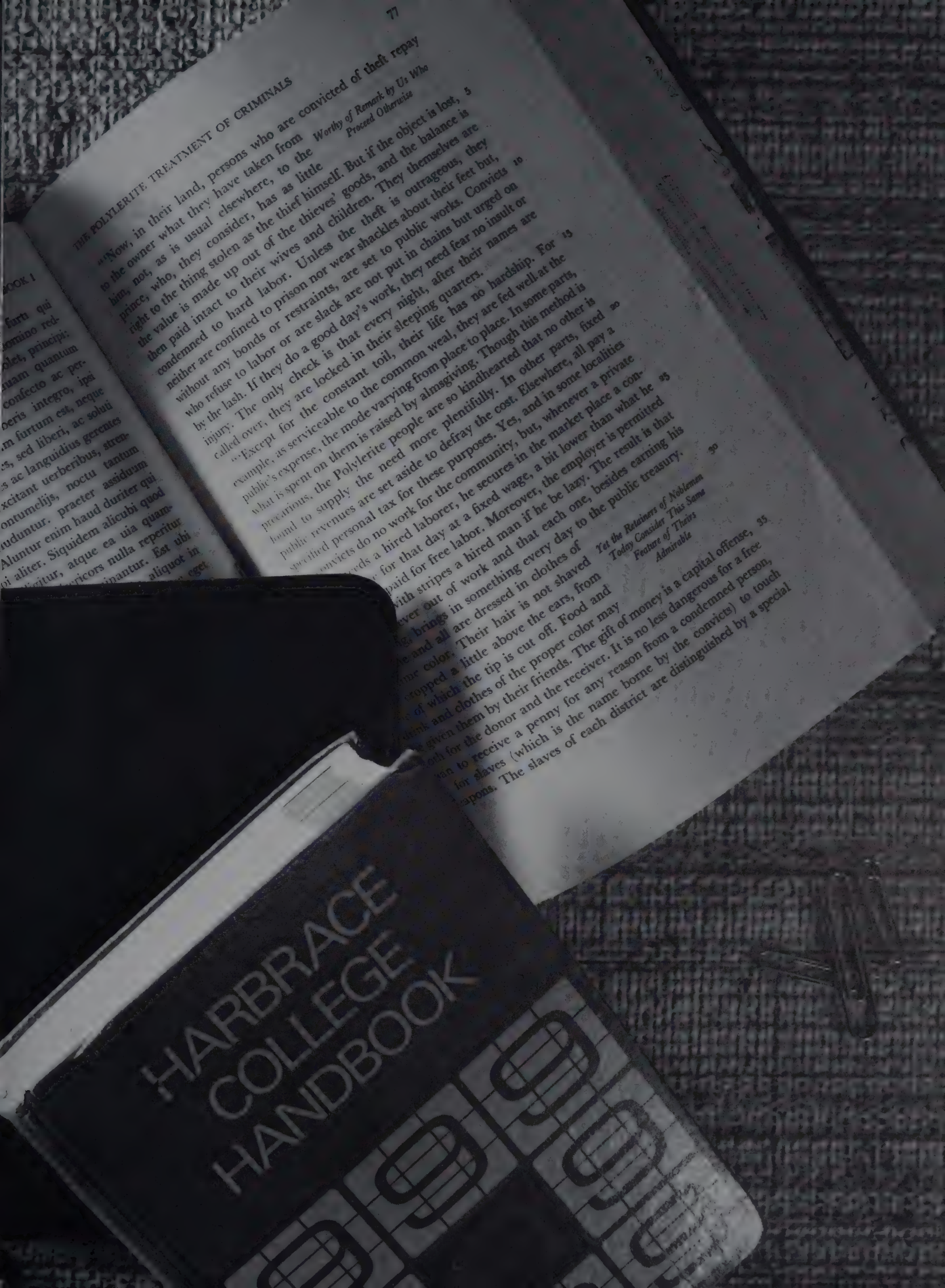
Through this devotion, Mr. Yearwood was responsible for the building of the Burton Administration Building in the 1930's, Yearwood Hall, the Swang Center, and the Reese Smith Athletic Complex. For a time, he also served as a member of the Board of Directors and now as part of the National Development Board.

Mr. Yearwood took a closer look at us, himself, the future and the school's potential. Without him, our campus would have too many gaping, obvious holes.

To him we dedicate this book.




THOMPSON CABINET CO.
Annotandum nobis qui secus facimus
satis noti. Ergo
peraguntur, quod
dunt, non, quod
tpote cui tantum iuris esse censent in
i furi: Sin res perierit, precio ex boni
ito tum reliquo uxoribus eorum
amnantur in opera, ac nisi atrociter
clauduntur ergastulo, neque gestant
in publicis occupantur operibus, d
10 sese: non tam uinculis cohercen
nuam nauantes operam, abs
nominatim censiti cubiculis
laborem nihil incommo
publicae rei seruiunt,
15 impenditur in eos
quam incerta: tam
uberior. alibi re
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THE POLYLERITE TREATMENT OF CRIMINALS 77
"Now, in their land, persons who are convicted of theft repay
to the owner what they have taken from *Worthy of Remark by Us Who*
him, not, as is usual elsewhere, to the *Proceed Otherwise*
prince, who, they consider, has as little
right to the thing stolen as the thief himself. But if the object is lost,
the value is made up out of the thieves' goods, and the balance is
then paid intact to their wives and children. They themselves are
condemned to hard labor. Unless the theft is outrageous, they
neither are confined to prison nor wear shackles about their feet but,
without any bonds or restraints, are set to public works. Convicts
who refuse to labor or are slack are not put in chains but urged on
by the lash. If they do a good day's work, they need fear no insult or
injury. The only check is that every night, after their names are
called over, they are locked in their sleeping quarters.
"Except for the constant toil, their life has no hardship. For
example, as serviceable to the common weal, they are fed well at the
public's expense, the mode varying from place to place. In some parts,
what is spent on them is raised by almsgiving. Though this method is
precarious, the Polylerite people are so kindhearted that no other is
found to supply the need more plentifully. In other parts, fixed
public revenues are set aside to defray the cost. Elsewhere, all pay a
specified personal tax for these purposes. Yes, and in some localities
convicts do no work for the community, but, whenever a private
needs a hired laborer, he secures in the market place a con-
for that day at a fixed wage, a bit lower than what he
paid for free labor. Moreover, the employer is permitted
with stripes a hired man if he be lazy. The result is that
ever out of work and that each one, besides earning his
brings in something every day to the public treasury.
and all are dressed in clothes of *Yet the Retainers of Noblemen*
me color. Their hair is not shaved *Today Consider This Same*
cropped a little above the ears, from *Feature of Theirs*
of which the tip is cut off. Food and *Admirable*
and clothes of the proper color may
given them by their friends. The gift of money is a capital offense,
oth for the donor and the receiver. It is no less dangerous for a free
an to receive a penny for any reason from a condemned person,
for slaves (which is the name borne by the convicts) to touch
apons. The slaves of each district are distinguished by a special
HARBRACE
COLLEGE
HANDBOOK

President Collins Is The Primary Public Relations Man For The Entire David Lipscomb Family.



Willard Collins is the President of David Lipscomb College. President Collins divides his job into four different categories. One of these is to coordinate the four divisions at David Lipscomb. The four divisions are the K-12, the four-year undergraduate college, the Bible graduate program, and the Nashville Bible School. A very important aspect of the president's job is that of public relations. The president must keep everything running smoothly. Another job of President Collins is to maintain the Christian and academic standards of David Lipscomb. Lastly, the job of the president of any college is to raise money, and President Collins has been very successful in this area.



President Collins, always ready with a friendly greeting, speaks with Lisa Stevens and Ed Temple.

Carl McKelvey

Vice President for Campus Affairs Carl McKelvey has various responsibilities. Besides dismissing chapel with those familiar words "That is all," he supervises such areas as athletics, student activities, lectureships, and the Lipscomb campus overall.



Earl Dennis

Earl Dennis is the **Vice President for Academic Affairs** and **Dean of the Faculty.** He encourages good teaching and advises students, relative to their educational program, concerning their future. He works with the students and faculty, developing the best academic programs possible.





Steve Flatt

Steve Flatt, the **Vice President for Institutional Planning,** works as the head of the planning committee for the college and is also responsible for all fund raising. He also works to increase Lipscomb's public image and keeps in touch with alumni. The Development Office is under Dr. Flatt's supervision.



Cliett Goodpasture

As **Vice President for Business Affairs, Cliett Goodpasture** coordinates the total business operations for Lipscomb's kindergarten through graduate program. He is responsible for plant operation and maintenance, for purchasing for the college, for student accounts, and for payroll. He is also in charge of all auxiliary enterprises of the college such as the dorms, post office, bookstore, duplication services, and food services.

Director Of The National Development Board

Mack Wayne Craig is the **Director of the National Development Board.** The Board consists of seventeen men and women who have pledged to raise money for David Lipscomb. The Board meets four times a year and each member serves for a five year term. Craig sees the possibilities for growth as unlimited. The present goal of the National Development Board is to help Lipscomb raise its endowment to $30 million by 1991.



Assistant Vice President For Institutional Planning

Jacky Ray Davis, the **Assistant Vice President for Institutional Planning,** aids Steve Flatt in carrying out the plans for growth and outreach to businesses. Heading the Business Advisory Council, he is instrumental in getting prominent business leaders to speak at seminars and helps raise money to reach the budget.



Assistant Vice President For Campus Affairs

Richard Jones, serving as **Director of the Campus School and Assistant Vice President for Campus Affairs,** works with Dr. McKelvey in setting the direction for the Campus School within the framework of the overall efforts of Lipscomb. He also seeks to increase unity and bridge gaps between divisions of the campus school.



Administrative Assistant To The Vice President For Campus Affairs

Administrative Assistant to the **Vice President for Campus Affairs** is **Jonathon Seamon.** He aids Richard Jones and supervises housing situations on and off campus.





Board Of Directors

The **Board of Directors** include (Row 1: left to right) Joe Nix, Charlie Morris, Miles Ezell, Jr., Dr. William Gray, Dr. Dan Baccus, John Johnston, N.Y. Walker, William Dalton; (Row 2) Melvin White, Charles Youree, George Mason, Tom McMeen (chairman), J.B. Burton, Willard Collins, Bill Biggs, Bob Shackelford; (Row 3) Tom Noah, James Adams, Harris Smith, Lee Marsh (secretary/treasurer), W.B. Bennett (vice-chairman), Loyd Scobey, Ray Jones, Joe Turbyfill, Mack Whitaker; (Not pictured) Claude Bennett and Bryan Crisman.





Administrative Assistants

As **Administrative Assistant** to Steve Flatt, **Reba Keener** works with the Development Council members and helps with wills and estates. **Dianne Olive** is the **Administrative Assistant** to President Collins. She coordinates all responsibilities of the president's office, including appointments and appearances by brother Collins, and serves as liaison between DLC and the Associated Ladies for Lipscomb.



Administration Secretaries

Secretaries for the Vice President for Campus Affairs, Director of National Development Board, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and the President, respectively, are: **Shirley Stansbury, Fay Jenkins, Mary Emily Gore,** and **Corine Jackson,** who also serves as copy-editor for all publications coming from Lipscomb.

Ralph Bryant

Serving as **Registrar** and **Associate Dean, Ralph Bryant** is in charge of class schedules and registration. He obtains student records, dispensing and protecting them. He collects student information, such as grade reports, any school records, and transcripts.



Jim Thomas

Jim Thomas is the **Director of Student Retention** and **Assistant Registrar.** He oversees the development of testing programs for course placement and remedial programs and the development of the Early Warning System to target students likely to have difficulty in academic performance. He also maintains liaison with the admissions office.



Registrar's Secretaries

The Registrar's Office handles all students' grade reports. Changing or dropping a course is done here, as well as withdrawing from school. Secretaries are there to provide students the needed assistance. They are, left to right, **Deborah Haislip, Jennie Johnson,** and **Janet Cates.**





Bob Farris

Dean of Students Bob Farris is responsible, under the delegation of the Vice President and President, for the health, welfare, and overall development of all students. He works with clubs, ASA, different groups and organizations on planning, and housing. He also works with all extra-curricular and co-curricular activities on campus.



Sarah Gamble

Associate Dean of Students Sarah Gamble. works with the ASA Senate and the housing on campus. She hires the Head Residents who are trained on an RA training program. Dean Gamble also handles discipline and acts as a counselor, as well as supervising homecoming activities, Singarama, retreats, orientation, and working with lectureships.



Student Personnel Office Secretaries

The Student Personnel Office is responsible for the campus calendar, chapel attendance, counseling, extra-curricular activities, health services, housing and residence hall life, and security. **Director of Housing Services Sherry Phillips** is in charge of reservations, placements, and billing. **Director of Chapel Office Betty Hunt** keeps chapel attendance records, and **Mary Proctor** is **Secretary** in the **Student Personnel Office.**

Business Office

The **Business Office** is responsible for all monetary transactions for the entire institution. The office keeps track of student accounts and provides a check-cashing service for students. The Supervisor of the Business Office and the **Business Manager** is **Larry Cochran.** Staff Members are (seated) **Ruth Williams,** who also serves as secretary to Vice President Goodpasture; **Larry Cochran,** (back row) **Suzy Templeton, Emma Brown, Jackie Howard, Rebel Gamble,** and **Gloria Beasley.**



Financial Aid Office

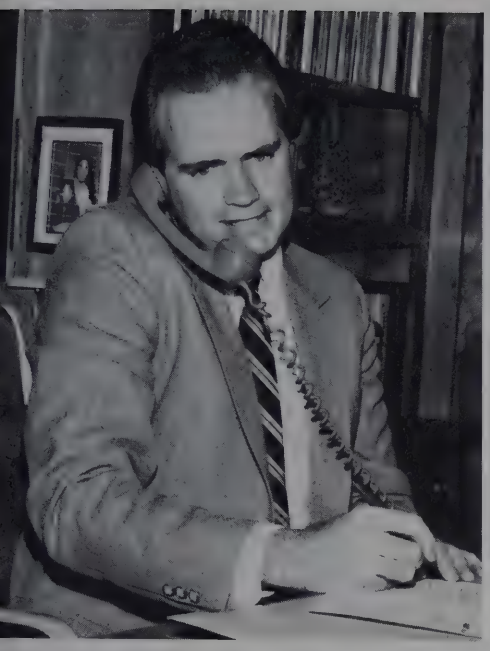
Approximately 70% of our students receive financial aid through loans, grants and/or scholarships, which are handled in the **Financial Aid Office** under the direction of Shirley Slatton. The office is also responsible for coordinating on-campus student work. Financial aid workers are **Betty Davis,** secretary; **Shirley Slatton, Director of Financial Aid;** and **Fran Avers,** secretary.



Admissions Office

The **Admissions Office** projects Lipscomb to high school students and other possible recruits. Secretaries are (front row) **Betty Northcutt, Mary Hargis, Margie Roeder,** (back row) **Kathie O'Dell, Jewell Newton,** and **Jane Hardy, Office Manager.**





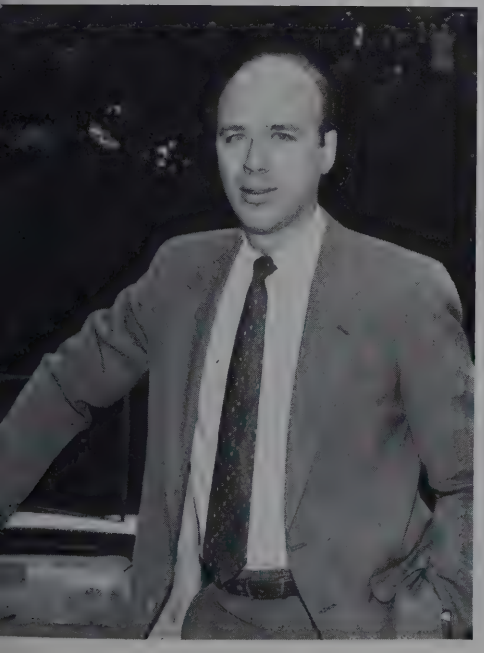


Admissions Counselors

As **Director of Admissions, Steve Davidson** has an important job projecting a good image for the school. He is the supervisor for the recruitment of new students to Lipscomb. He also works with the admissions counselors in setting up scholarships for prospective students. **Jackie White, Rick Poole, Rick Roach,** and **Virgil True** serve as admissions counselors. They visit high schools and churches and counsel incoming students on their academic program. They also develop the creative ideas for High School Days and Youth Time.









Foreign Student Advisor

Ruth Culbertson, Foreign Student Advisor, guides foreign students through all admission processes. She also serves as an admissions secretary and handles all applications for scholarships.

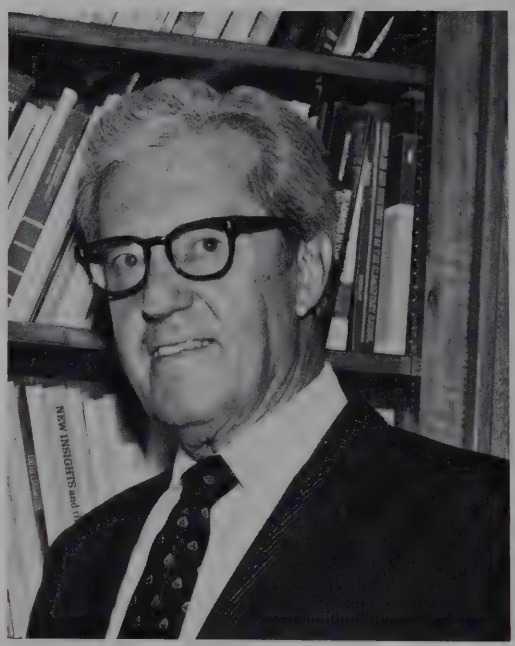
Teacher Education Committee

Members of the **Teacher Education Committee** are (seated) Jan Brown, Sue Berry, Thomas Whitfield, Gerald Moore, (back row) James Costello, Hollis Todd, John Brown, David Adams, and Bill Tallon.



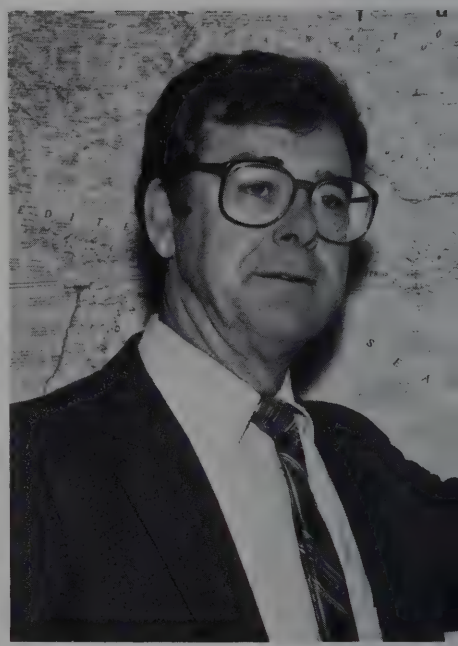
Director Of Teacher Education

As **Director of Teacher Education, Thomas Whitfield** approves teacher certifications, advises education majors, and helps place students in teaching jobs. He also acts as Chairman of the Teacher Education Committee.



Director Of Nashville Bible School

Dr. Tom Holland, as the **Director of the Nashville Bible School,** works with Dean Dennis and the faculty on planning the curriculum for the school. He also recruits new students and keeps the records for the school. NBS offers Bible training below the college level for both men and women.



Southern Association Self-Study Center

The Southern Association Self-Study involves all departments in the self-examination and development of various educational areas. Various committees work to improve each department to better serve the students. This year Lipscomb has set up a Self-Study Center to coordinate the massive efforts of the institution wide study. Those staffing this office are **John Harris, Director of the SACS Self-Study; Deborah Broome, Secretary;** and **Dennis Loyd, Chairman of the SACS Steering Committee.**





Annual Giving Alumni Relations Team

The **Annual Giving Alumni Relations Team** coordinates efforts to raise money and create programs that will make our alumni aware of the progress being made at Lipscomb. The team includes **Director Bill Prady, Assistant Vice Pres. Jacky Ray Davis,** and **Assistant Director Nancy Hussey.**



Development Officers

The **Development Council,** almost 600 members strong, works to improve facilities, raise funds, and improve relations with people associated with David Lipscomb. Development Officers, who maintain regular contact with every Development Council member are **Eddie Thompson,** who is also **Director of Planned-Giving; Bill Prady,** and **Willis Owens**.



Secretaries For The Development Office

Secretaries working with the **Development Office** are (front row) **Jean Stinson, Jo Newsom, Dollie Reeder, Norma Gant,** (back row) **Nancy Hussey, Eleanor Hurst,** and **Anne Marie Robertson.**



Counselor

As Lipscomb's **Counselor, Paul Cates** is responsible for the development and coordination of counseling services.



Director Of Testing

Director of Testing Ralph Samples gives the Vocational Interest Test, ACT, College Board Graduate Record Exam, IQ Test, and personality test. He deals with the interpretation of their scores and the counseling resulting from the scores.



Director Of News Bureau

Covering media relations for everything but sports, **Director of the News Bureau David England** sends out news releases, public relations brochures, and The Lipscomb News. He also serves as the Babbler advisor and a school spokesman.



Director Of Job Placement

Nina Wood as **Director of Job Placement,** provides assistance in researching career opportunities, contacting prospective employers, preparing letters and resumes, and learning interviewing skills.



Sports Information Director

Promoting Bison sports is an important aspect of athletics. As **Sports Information Director, Mike Roller** works closely with the media who cover our activities.



Director Of Camps

Director of Camps Don Meyer hires the staff and directors of various camps, such as basketball, band and cheerleading. Working together are **Mike Roller, Barbara Anderson,** and **Don Meyer.**



Computer Center

The **Computer Center** provides an information system for the entire institution, including kindergarten through college and all supporting offices. **Director Ralph Butler** supervises the center. **Assistant Director Dennis Hood** supervises the use of the PDP-11 used for teaching. **Joe Trimble** is the **Systems Manager** and **Peggy Huffman** is the **Office Manager.**

Head Residents

Head Residents act as doctors, nurses, teachers, counselors, maintenance people, and programmers of activities. They must be friends as well as disciplinarians. Head Residents are (front row) **Phil Manilla, Rick Shade, Beth Brooks,** (back row) **Ellen Barrett, Lisa Wingfield,** and **Renee Yarbrough.**



Switchboard Operators

The **switchboard operators** are **Nancy Smith** and **Alacia McCadams.** Receiving outside calls, they connect them with the campus lines. They also coordinate use of WATS lines.



Campus Nurse

Mildred Bright serves as the campus nurse for Health Services. Besides giving injections, she assists in the arrangement of health services for students, including availability of non-prescription medicines. Health records are also kept on file.





Audio-Visual Center

The **Audio-Visual** staff assists faculty with audio-visual and video equipment in classrooms for demonstrations, assists in student productions, and repairs and maintains electrical equipment. The staff includes (front row) **Dora Mangrum,** Curtis Flatt, (back row) Scott Moore, Brad Ward, **Director of Audio-Visual Norris Ragle,** and Bob Moore.



Duplication Center

The **Duplication Center** makes copies of all necessary materials needed by the Administration, faculty, and students. Staff members are (front row) Donna Cherry, Leanne Jackson, (back row) Nancy Lewis, **Supervisor Jeff Spivey,** and Sara Riley.



Post Office

One can always find a friendly smile and courteous service at the Lipscomb **Post Office.** Staffed by Lipscomb students and under the supervision of **Ronnie Farris,** they have a never ending job delivering the students' mail. The staff is (seated) Karen Cal, John Hudy, (standing) Keith Hardy, Eric McClelland, Kurt P. Man, Kevin Farris, Sam Wallace, and Manager Ronnie Farris.

College Store

The **College Store** offers students a place to purchase items without leaving the campus. Profits from the transactions provide a scholarship fund for students. Employees are (Row 1) **Dot Mason, Joan Gardner, Alice Freetly, Jeff Gibson,** (Row 2) **Marie Smith, Virginia Hooper, Shirley Lloyd, Edith Cook,** (Row 3) **Marie Johnston, Patsy Gaither, Rita Johnson, Manager Thomas Cook,** (Row 4) **William Fowlkes, Frank Deaton and Forrest Barker.**



Food Services

SAGA is the company that provides the student body its nourishing and interesting food. The Dining Center, under the new director John Sobrero, has been enhanced with pictures and hanging plants. The addition of two microwave ovens and two new salad bars continues the improvement of the buffet. The SAGA staff is **Hershel Creed, Mildred McClelland, John Sobrero,** and **Brooksy Stidham.**



Bison Room

There have been many changes to the **Bison Room** this year. The eating atmosphere is better after the addition of plants and wall decorations. The menu was also improved with the addition of breakfast. The Bison Room staff includes **Effie Witt, Jean Skidmore, Dorothy Goode, Michael Doss, Matilda Cowan, Neeta Deaton,** (not pictured — Donnie Gore, and Joy Schroyer). Part time workers are Mark Thompson, Joy Pirtle, and Jessie Marble.





Maintenance

Maintenance keeps the campus clean, pleasant, and presentable for visitors and students. They are (Row 1) **Wilson Caraway, Mary Frances Crenshaw,** (Row 2) **Eleanor Mayberry, Harry Suggs, Henry Parker, Wayne Harris, Ricky Rowland,** (Row 3) **Jean Howard, Danita Langley, Supervisor Jimmy Langley, Sie Ivey, Elma Reed, Linnie Barnes, Lillie May Bell,** (Row 4) **Melvin Jordan, Queen Bagwell, George Frierson, John Gordon, Charlie Dixon, Catherine Jefferson, Diane Bell, (Row 5) David Holland, Lint Smith, Gary Fitzgerald, Gilbert Sawyer, Linda Webster, and Johnnie Hegwood.**



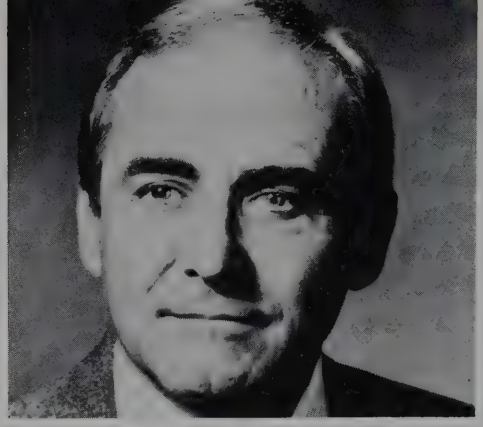
Heating Plant

The men at the **Heating Plant** are responsible for keeping most of the buildings on campus warm in the winter and cool in the summer. The staff members are (seated) **Carl Moss,** (standing) **Doug Roberson, Lloyd Askew, Billy Woody,** (not pictured) Henry Crotty.



Security Officers

Although 70% of the **Security Officers'** job deals with traffic, their primary responsibility is to watch out for the safety of the students and the protection of property. Many of the security officers have received 35 hours of training with the Metro Police officers. Classes in CPR are planned for the officers. Officers are (front row) **Barry Shrum, Paul Wolfert, Jim Goode, Tom Bright, Harold Rehorn,** (back row) **Walt Arthur, Ben Roberts, Miles Stutts, Kris Bull, Terry Gross,** (not pictured) Rick Goode, Maurice Conners, David Allgood, Van Herald, and Kevin Reynolds.



Art Majors Remain Four Years Now, Proving The Growing Strength Of The Department.

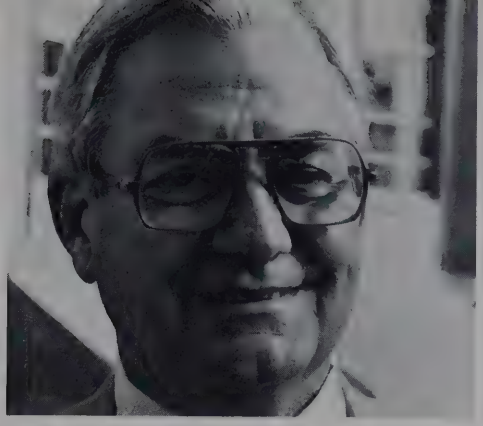


Left to right: Ralph Thurman, John C. Hutcheson, Jr., Dawn Whitelaw, Rudy Sanders, Robert Nipp

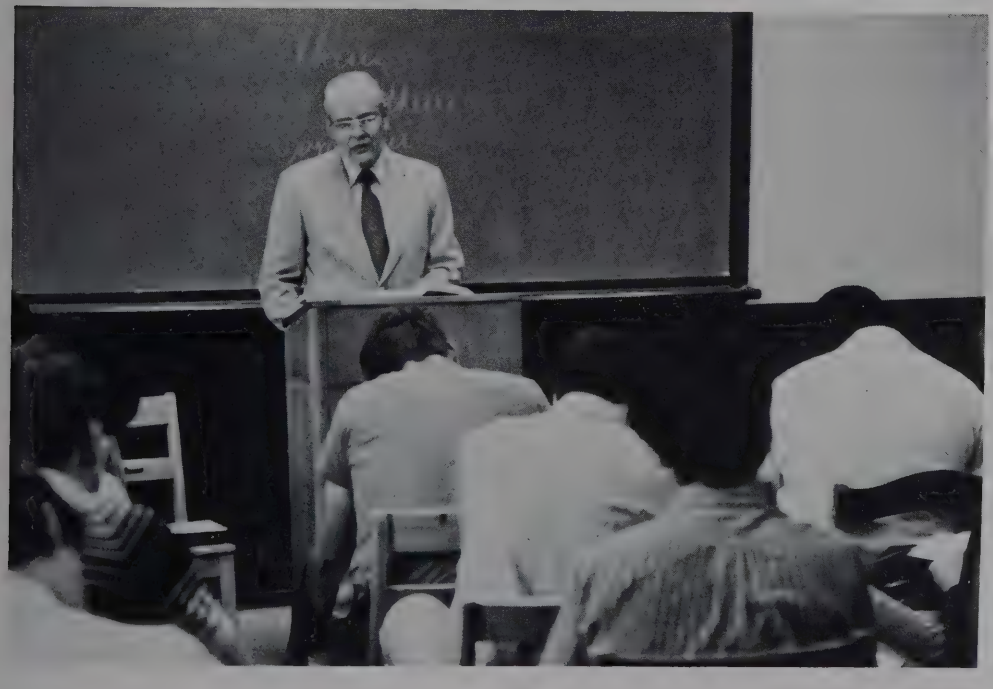
The Department of Art has experienced a dramatic increase in its number of majors who have a choice of emphasis in studio art, advertising art, and art education. Class enrollment is up; drawing and painting classes, especially, were full. This means that more people will be remaining in the art program. To accommodate and benefit the increasing enrollment, the department received new printing equipment, as well as a stat camera, used mainly for advertising art. And for another academic year, Ralph Thurman has avoided marriage.



The Department Of Bible Is Aiming To Prepare Its Students To Be Christian Leaders.

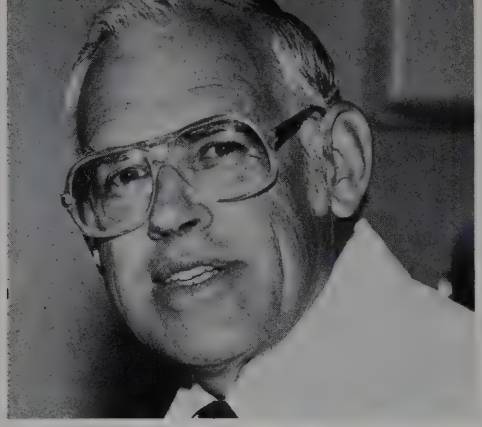






Front, left to right: Mike Moss, Earl Lavender, Theodore R. Carruth, J.E. Choate, Jr., Howard P. Horton, Joe Gray *Back, left to right:* B. William Goree, Jr., Harvey L. Floyd, Marlin Connelly, J. Leo Snow, Rodney Cloud, Clyde M. Miller, William Woodson (not pictured) Margaret Young, secretary.

Because of "Daily Bible" the Department of Bible touches regularly every student at Lipscomb. In addition to daily Bible, the Department of Bible offers a Bible minor and a Bible major with emphasis in one of five areas: biblical languages, missions, preaching, religious education and youth ministry. Our aim in these is to prepare Christian leaders, both full-time and part-time workers. The Bible faculty of seventeen men (two are part-time teachers) are academically well trained. Seventy-six percent have earned doctorates. In each area of special emphasis at least one of the faculty has special graduate training and experience.



Graduates Of The Department Of Biology Utilize Their Training In Various Fields.

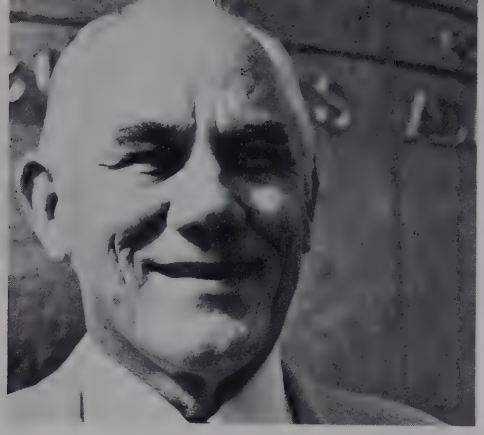


Front, Left to right: Oliver Yates, John E. Breeden, Kimberly A. Beaty *Back, Left to right:* Phillip Choate, James T. Arnett, Linda D. Roberson, Norman Fox

The Department of Biology has maintained its place as a vital part of the liberal arts program. The curriculum is designed to meet the needs of students who are planning to enter graduate and professional schools, teaching careers, or any biology oriented career. The department has been pleased this year to have Dr. Norman Fox as a full time instructor. Because of Dr. Fox, an interest in the area of parasitology has developed among students.



It's The "Year Of Professionalism" In All Aspects Of The Department Of Business Administration.

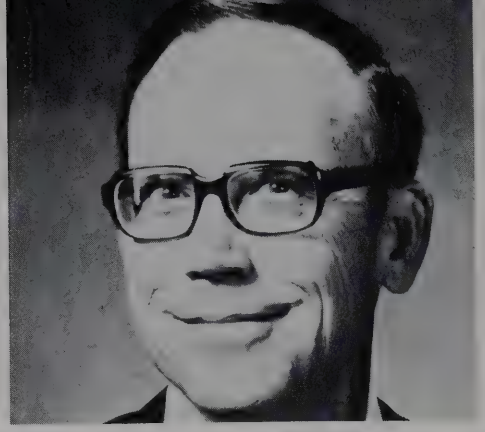






Front, left to right: Lynn Goree, secretary; Patty L. Dugger, Carol A. Pope, Dorthy G. Eubanks; *Back, left to right:* William C. Ingram, Charles E. Frasier, Randy Steger, Robert L. Jackson, L. Gerald Fulks, Axel W. Swang, George W. Boulware, Kerry Roberts (not pictured) Seth Carmody.

The newest and most outstanding feature of the Department of Business Administration, of course, is the Swang Center. The building is both functional and beautiful and is used for the glory of God. Designating this year as the "Year of Professionalism," the department provides information needed for students to get a job and to perform well in that job. A self-study was conducted, and projections were made for the next five years, highlighting achievements in economics, management, and marketing as well as accounting and office administration. Besides the new Swang Center, computer expert Seth Carmody was added to the faculty, and Gerald Fulks received his doctorate in August.

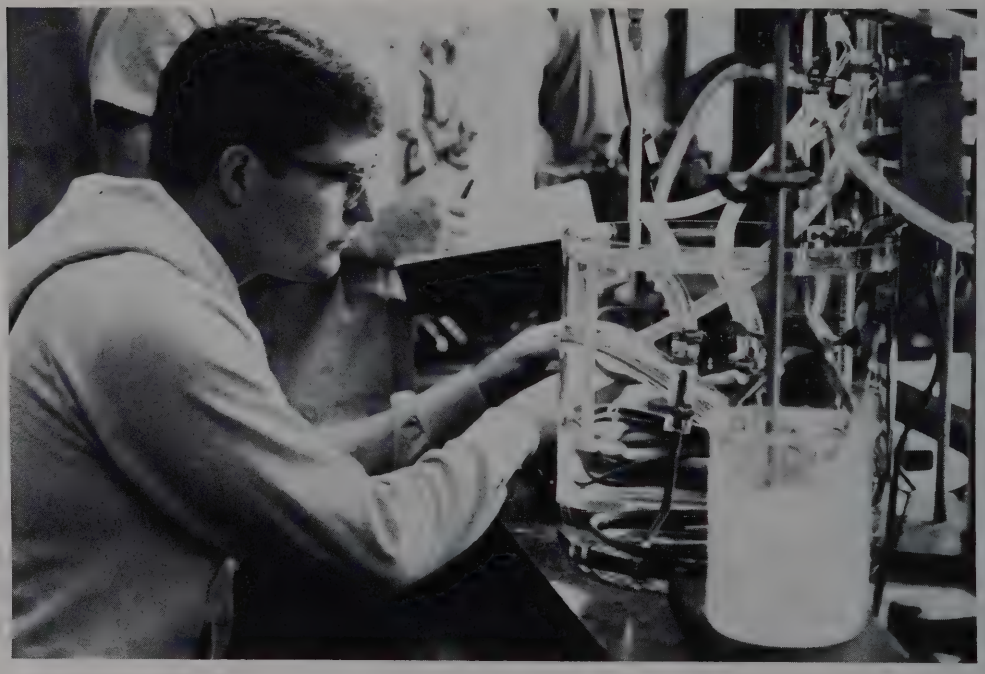


An Unusually High Percentage Of Students From Our Department Of Chemistry Make It To Med School.

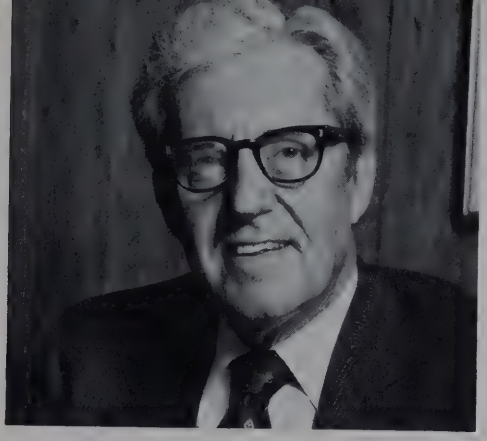


Front, left to right: Villa M. Mitchell, Paul B. Langford, Linda Qualls, secretary *Back, left to right:* William A. Tallon, David O. Johnston, J. Ronald Boone

While working with other departments, such as biology, the Department of Chemistry helps raise the acceptance rate of DLC graduates applying to various medical schools to 70%. This is well above the nation's 40%. Visitors from medical schools come to Lipscomb for recruiting purposes. A new instrument has been added called the NMR (Nuclear Magnetic Resonance spectrometer). This can be used by students after their freshman year to aid their studies.

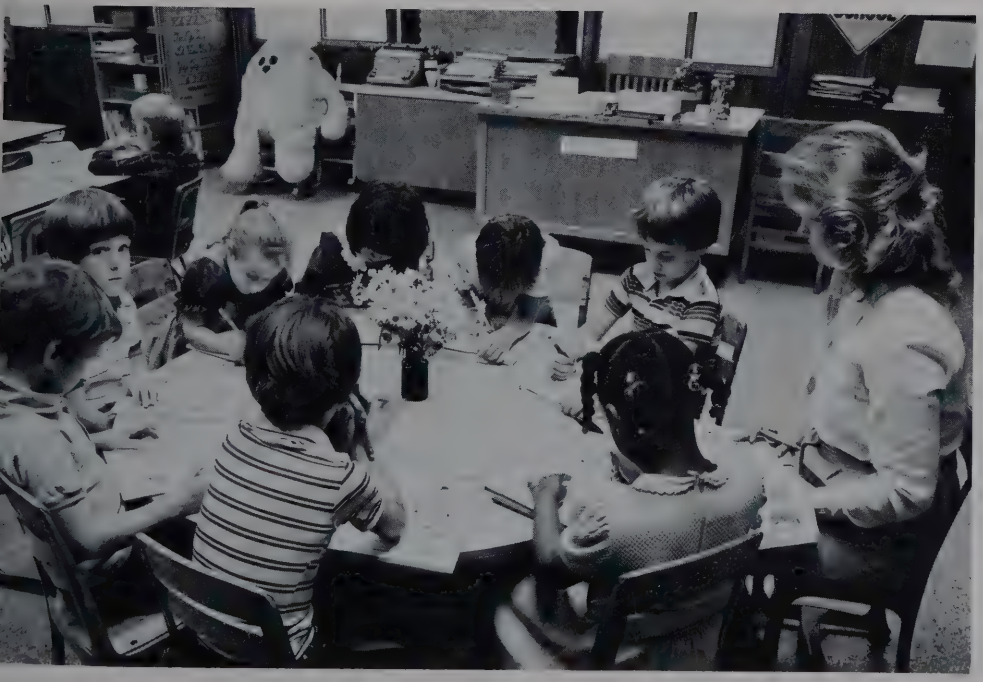


The Use Of New Equipment In The Department Of Education Has Expanded Student Opportunities.

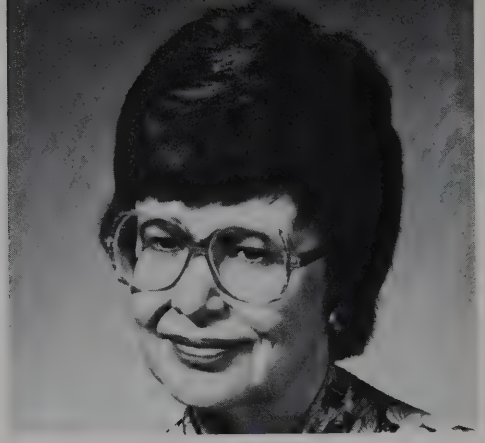




Seated: Thomas C. Whitfield *Back, left to right:* Joyce C. Rucker, John H. Brown, James W. Costello, Keith A. Nikolaus, Willis G. Wells



Whatever the Department of Education does influences the entire school. It works with every other department in preparing teachers. Department members are involved in public schools as workshop consultants, and they supervise student teachers. New video recording equipment was used by students taking the methods classes as a means of evaluating their performance as teachers. The department has also expanded the use of micro-computers in these classes.



An Increase In Majors And Minors Reflects Renewed Interest In English.

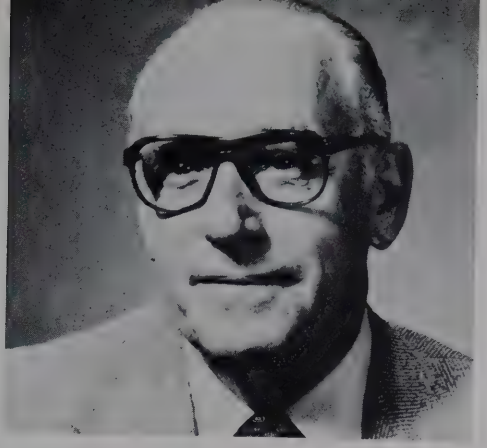


Row 1: Dennis Loyd, Sue Berry, Kim McFarlen, John Parker *Row 2:* Sandra Collins, Jean Thompson, Carolyn Baker *Row 3:* Douglas Morris, Edward Edgin, Earl Lomax



The department has experienced an increase in majors and minors, and, as a result, Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary society, has also grown. With the help of a memorial fund given in the name of Dr. Morris Landiss, the Department of English was able to finance many quality programs, such as the sponsoring of a visit from a famous poet in the spring. For the first time, a developmental English course was offered, and the ELF (ENGLISH LAB FREE) began its second year of skill reinforcement.

Diversified Areas In The Department Of Health And Physical Education Make It Unique.







Front, left to right: Mary Carrigan, secretary; Kenneth L. Dugan, Duane Slaughter, Don W. Meyer, Ann Duncan
Back, left to right: James E. Ward, J. Lynn Griffith, David Adams, Patricia Duty, Kent Johnson, Mike Roller

The Department of Health and Physical Education is unique because of its three different areas which include intramurals, health education, and athletics. The faculty is very supportive of all these areas. The department has seven full time faculty members plus several part time faculty members. Coach Slaughter has been the chairman of the department since 1967. Kent Johnson has joined the faculty this year as the new track coach. In addition to the three majors offered in Health and Physical Education, an endorsement in health and a coaching minor are also available to those majoring in another field. The department started giving a physical fitness test this year to all freshmen to help inform them of heart, weight, and other related health problems.



The Future Of The Department Of History And Political Science Is Rapidly Becoming The Present.



Seated: James Lee McDonough, Robert Hooper, Connie Mauney. *Standing, left to right:* Jerry Gaw, Timothy Tucker, Craig Bledsoe, and Doug Foster. (not pictured) Jo Ann Harwell, secretary.

Looking toward the future is what the Department of History and Political Science is all about. With seven excellent teachers who are knowledgeable and thorough in their techniques, the department is one of the strongest at Lipscomb. According to Dr. Robert Hooper, the head of the department, the main goals the department is striving toward are to strengthen the curriculum at freshman levels and to increase the production of written works. By acquiring two micro-computers from the alumni, the future of the department is rapidly becoming the present.



Home Economics Has Grown With The Addition Of A New Class And A New Faculty Member.

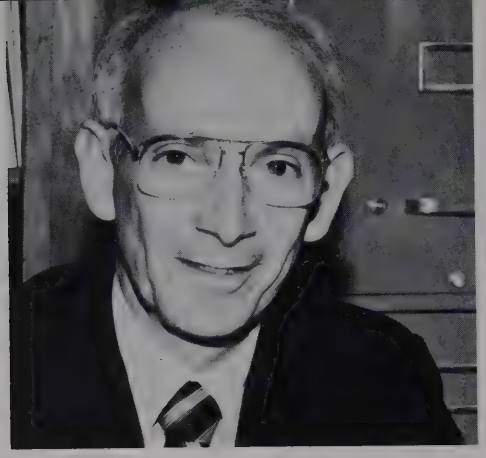




Seated: John Conger. *Back, left to right:* Kathy Bates, Eva Redmon, and Lynn Henderson.



The Department of Home Economics has grown in several different ways. A new member was added to the faculty. Valencia Browning began teaching foods and nutrition. The curriculum was also expanded by the addition of the class "Community Nutrition" for dietitians. The majors offered by the department include dietetics, fashion merchandising, and home economics. There is also a minor offered in the home economics field.



The Library Expands Services To Accommodate More Students, More Study, And More Research.



Seated, left to right: Richard Hardy, James Ward, Maxine Vinson, and Myrna Perry. *Back, left to right:* Faye Brown, Josephine Buffington, Athalie Thurman, Martha Hickerson, Carolyn Wilson, Marie Byers, and David Howard.



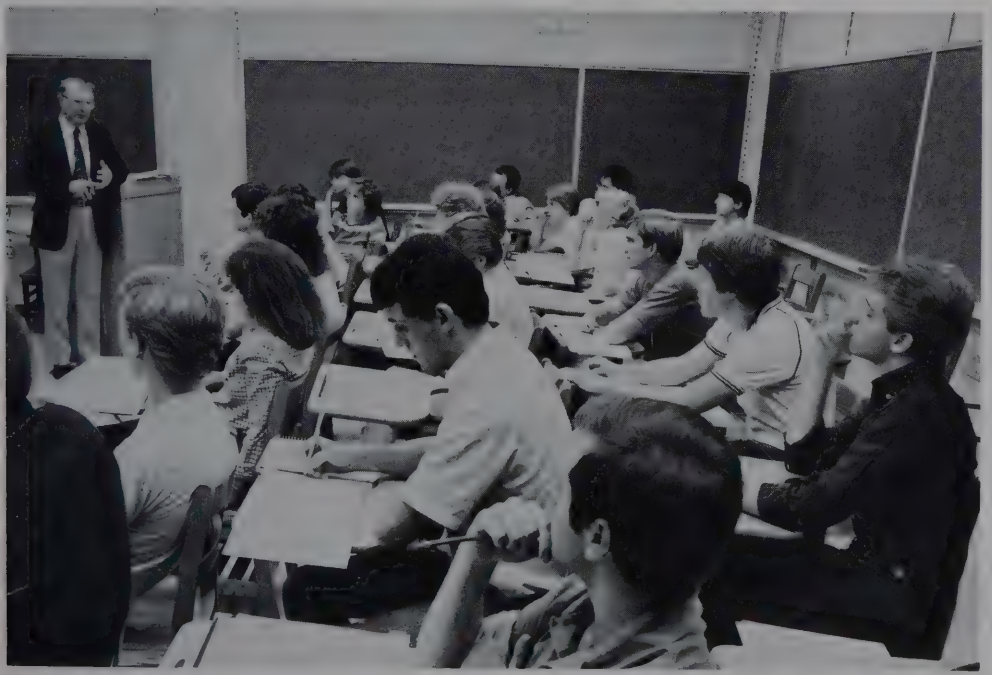
The Crisman Memorial Library has long been a popular place for students to study and socialize, causing a problem with overcrowding. An addition to the library is planned for the near future, but until then, the library has added cubicles to some of the study tables and provided rooms for group study. A grant received this past summer aided the library's programs, one of which teaches students how to use available material so that he can help himself. Students may also request materials to be ordered and use the new computer for research.

A Need For A Good Foundation In Math Has Increased Enrollment In Math Courses.

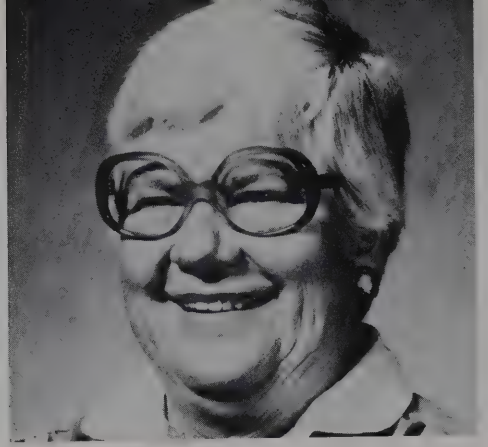




Seated: Richard Kulp, Doy Hollman, Mark Miller, Carol Dawson, Robert Kerce. *Standing:* John Holland, and Marvin Nikolaus.



The enrollment in courses offered by the Department of Mathematics has increased because they are requirements for so many majors. The number of math majors has grown because of the large demand for teachers in this field. Employers are often impressed with a math major because they can branch out into many fields including actuary. The fine faculty has contributed to the department. Five of the seven faculty members have earned their doctorates, including Dr. Richard Kulp who was added to the staff this year. Under the direction of Dr. Miller, a new Math Club was established for interested students.



The Department Of Modern Languages Is Enhancing Its Program To Interest More Students.



Left to right: Sara Whitten, Charles H. McVey, Jr., and Gladys Gooch.



Dr. and Mrs. Alton W. Baker generously paid the expenses for three language teachers to visit Earlham College, which has a strong foreign language program. As a result of this trip, the faculty of the Department of Modern Language has planned some revisions in the freshman program for this year. The language department is trying to place more emphasis on conversation, and is using advanced students to work with the students in small groups to continue the work presented by the teacher. Dr. Baker also provided funds for new equipment to enhance the efficiency of the department. The purpose for these changes is to make study of languages more appealing to the present students, then they will spread the word to others. The department would like to reach more new students than it is presently doing.

The Department Of Music Has Great Expectations For Much Expansion And Growth.

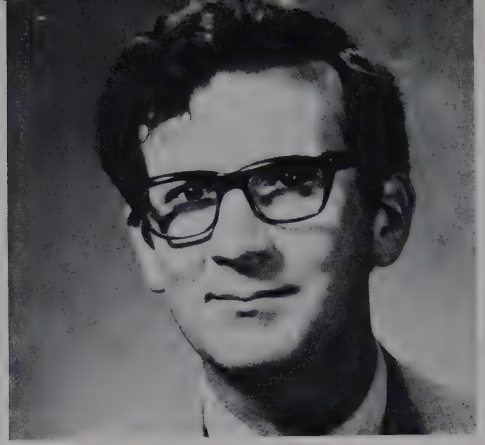






Front row, left to right: Gerald Moore, Darlyne Lewis — Secretary, James Jackson. *Back row, right to left:* Putnam Reeves, Larry Griffith, Steve Rhodes, Jerome Reed.

Lipscomb has offered a music facility to students ever since there has been a senior college. While the recent enrollment of the Department of Music has not been up to expectation, many plans are being made to increase interest. One feature to be added is a band clinic. The department also hopes to build the string instrument program, possibly developing an orchestra. A new fine arts facility is planned as part of the Golden Decade expansion by 1991. The Chorale and A Cappella Singers were busy with annual tours throughout the year. They also hosted a Christian High School Choral Festival and a Christian College Choral Festival involving many other Christian colleges.



Department Of Physics And Engineering Science Increases Resources.

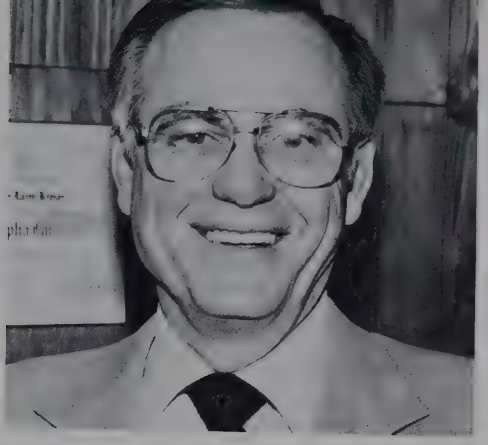


Front row, left to right: W. Everette Hunt, Dennis Hood, Fletcher Srygley, W. Ralph Butler. *Back, left to right:* Eddie Stewart, Frank L. Bennett, Franklin Kyle, Ralph Nance, and Alfred Austelle.



The Department of Physics and Engineering Science deals with astronomy and computer science as well as engineering and physics. In fact, most of the department's resources recently have gone towards computers, and help sessions are available for computer science students. In addition to the microcomputers already in the physics area, a course in microcomputers is now being put together for students. The astronomy classes are fortunate enough to have a moon lab using real moon rocks, and they also take a trip to the Dyer Observatory. The department has its own machine shop where it constructs and maintains its own equipment, and it held the first telethon to raise money for equipment a couple of years ago. To further add to the department, several faculty did research over the summer.

The Department Of Psychology Works To Develop Human Resources.

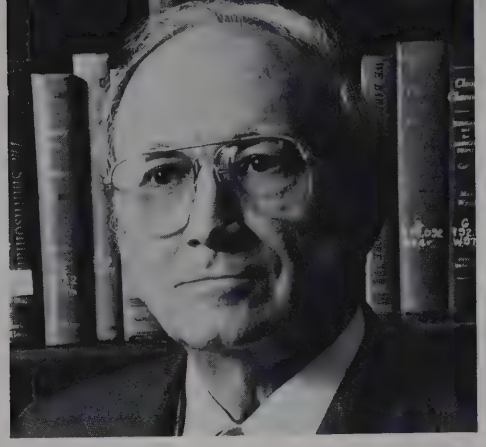






Front row, left to right: Terry Pruitt, Paul Turner, Norman Keener, *Back row, left to right:* Ralph Samples and Dean Freetly.

Psychology is the principal part of everyday living. The department sees themselves contributing to the everyday understanding of self and others. Developing the human resources, the department is part of an organization in Middle Tennessee which is studying and serving the needs of the elderly in our society. While developing programs relating more to business world service and public relations work, the department enables students to be placed in local agencies and field operations in which they make contributions and gain experience.



The Department Of Sociology And Social Work Helps Students To Better Understand People.

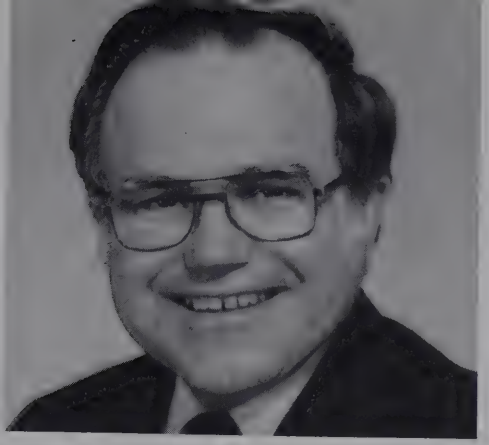


Seated: Jeanne Bowman *Back, left to right:* John A. Creech, Hollis Todd, Nat Long

The Department of Sociology and Social Work consists of three programs: general sociology, social work, and sociology teaching. Sociology fulfills the human need to understand human relations. It also helps people to better handle social relations. The use of a micro-computer helps in research projects and other departmental use, and the department surveys occupational opportunities for people trained in sociology.



Former Students Laud The Department Of Speech Communication For The Preparation Its Faculty Provided.







Row 1, left to right: Terri Dunn, Secretary; Carroll Ellis. *Row 2, left to right:* David England, Paul Prill, Henry Arnold, Marlin Connelly, Thomas Holland, Jonathan Seamon, Jimmy Thomas. *Row 3, left to right:* Kenneth Schott, William Proctor.

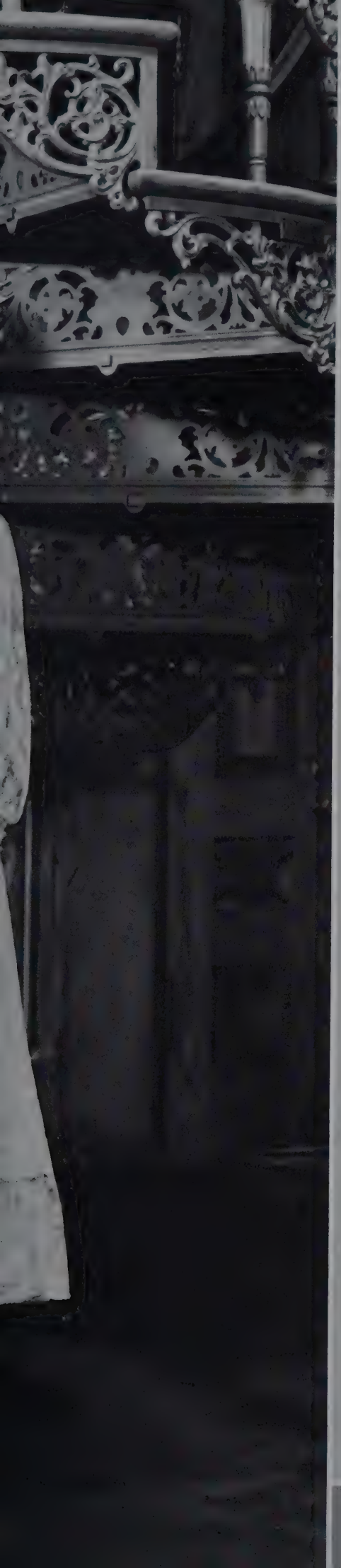
The Department of Speech Communication appears to be in a state of constant expansion. They conducted a self-study of the department and the results were positive; former students gave the department a high rating. Helping to further improve the department, Dr. Prill and Dr. Proctor went to the National Speech Convention in Chicago. Another plus is the addition of a video recorder and camera every quarter to supply the demand in the public speaking and persuasion classes.

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Phyllis & Phil chosen for Lipscomb's highest student recognition.





Miss Lipscomb and the *Bachelor of Ugliness*

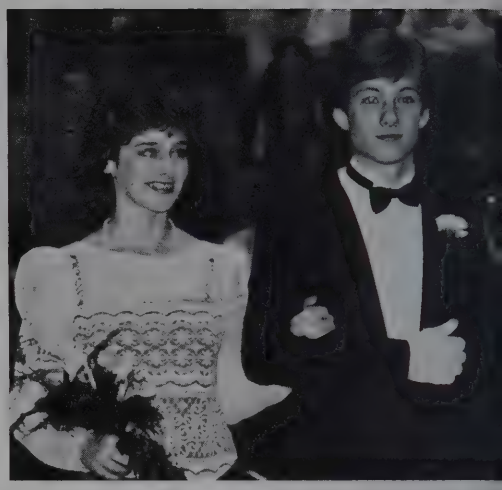
It's the highest honor a student can gain by election on campus, although these traditional titles might not indicate it. Only a few dare to try; only the most well-liked, the most visible, the most *outstanding* attain it.

"It" is the honor of being chosen Miss Lipscomb or the Bachelor of Ugliness, ideally the most representative young woman and man of Lipscomb's senior class. In 1985, Phyllis Wolfe and Phil Ellenburg were chosen to wear the titles.

Phyllis, an elementary education major from Bowling Green, Kentucky, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe. She has been unusually active in several very different aspects of college life; not only was Phyllis a member of Kappa Chi social club, serving as chaplain, and a cheerleader for two years, but also she was a member of Project Good News and Chi Alpha Rho religious service club. Phyllis plans to continue her interest in helping others by traveling to Papua New Guinea for two years of mission work after graduation.

Phil, an accounting major from Merritt Island, Florida, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ellenburg. With plans for law school and a career in law, Phil joined the new law club, Phi Alpha Delta. But Phil also led a full college career within Omega Nu, the social club for which he served as president for two consecutive years. This led to positions on the Interclub Council (and its presidency) as well as the "President's Ten" and the Singarama staff of assistant directors. Phil was notable not only for his stature, but for his character.







Homecoming 1985

Beauty And Excitement Kept The Spirit Of Homecoming Alive.





After weeks of elections before Christmas, these students were chosen to represent the student body at the Homecoming festivities. Senior beauty Debbie Turner was most highly honored when President Collins crowned her queen.

The coronation was, as always, an inspiring display of how good college students can really look, if they try. With the men in gloves and tuxedos and the women in dresses of lace, the event bore resemblance to no other spectacle short of a rather large (but groomless) gymnasium wedding.

The entire court deserved the excitement that they experienced as they were presented before their fellow students, parents, and the Lipscomb family. At left, they are pictured, from right to left: Caroline Holder and Randy Boyd, Representatives-at-large; Desiree Biggs and Greg Thomas, Junior Representatives; Celeste Peacock and Tim Gobble, Representatives-at-Large; Susie Wright and David Nance, Freshmen Representatives; Cindy Luna and Phil Ellenburg, Senior Representatives; Queen Debbie Turner; Wendy Wilson and Phil Pigg, Representatives-at-Large; Beth Woodard and John Starling, Senior Representatives; Ginger Johnson and Stewart Smith, Representatives-at-large; Susan Horton and Dean Murphy, Senior Representatives; Cayce Chumley and Greer Yeldell, Sophomore Representatives.

These Honored Few Made The Grade!

In every graduating class, there are members who excell academically, consistently making the grade. In August of 1984, Bonnie Lashlee, a home economics major from Nashville, received highest honors as valedictorian. Close behind was Michael Huddleston, an accounting major also from Nashville. Stuart Sockwell, a speech communications major completed Nashville's sweep when he received the Goodpasture Bible Award for the student of Bible with the highest grade-point average.

Graduation ceremonies were cut back this year, occurring only in June and August. Since the *Backlog* had a February 25 final deadline, the yearbook staff was unable to identify the recipients of the June awards.

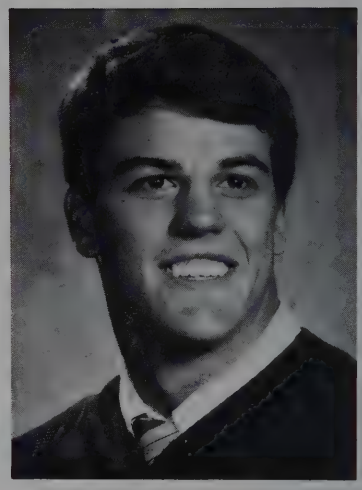
However, more than likely, those honored few were members of Alpha Chi, the National College Honor Scholarship Society. Sponsored by Dr. Earl Lomax, Alpha Chi yearly admits students who show academic excellence and exemplary character. The name itself is derived from two Greek words, *Alethia* and *Charakter*, meaning truth and character. Membership is based solely upon accomplishment, as opposed to interest or participation, and it is open to all academic disciplines rather than a single area of study.



Bonnie Lashlee
Valedictorian



Michael Huddleston
Salutatorian



Stuart Sockwell
Goodpasture Bible Award



Front: Kathy Foster — President; Becky Roland. *Back:* Tara Williams, Amy Tarkington, Donna Jones. *Not Pictured:* Gilbert Booher, Majid Mani.

• Who's • Who •

Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

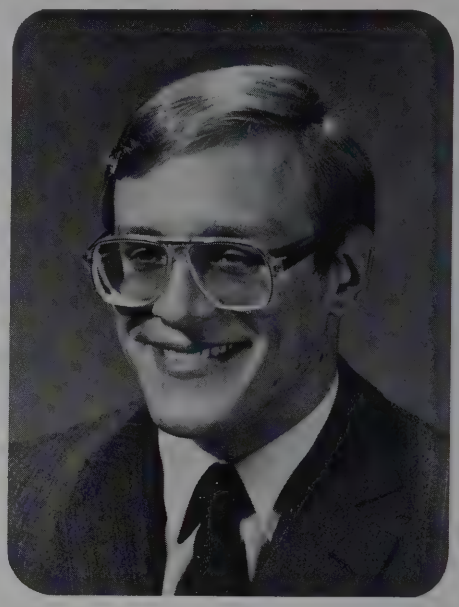
Approximately one hundred and fifty people were nominated for the honor of Who's Who by their major department's chairman. From this outstanding group, forty were selected by a committee made up of students and faculty members to receive the recognition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Selections were based upon scholastic ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and potential for future achievement. Represented among these young men and women are athletes, scholars, actors, and a generation of new teachers. On the next eight pages, the Backlog staff salutes these forty, as well as the other nominees who have excelled in their respective fields of interest.



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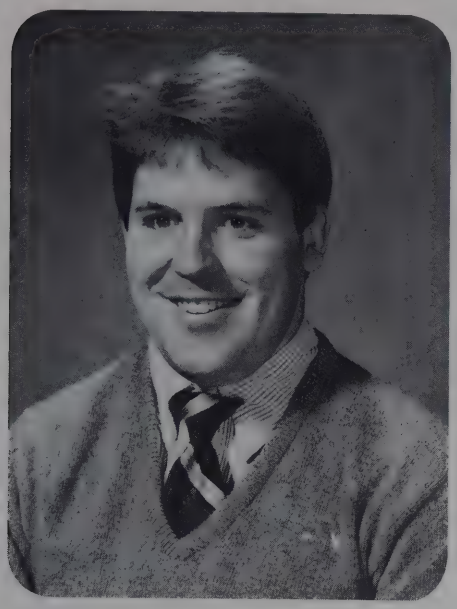
Neila Gay Anderson, a marketing major from Nashville, has been an active member of Delta Sigma social club, serving as chaplain and president, and was part of the Interclub Council as well as the social club task force committee. This past year, Neila was also in the American Marketing Association as vice-president of programs. She has served as a resident assistant in Johnson Hall, a Big Sister for incoming freshmen, a non-voting member of the All-Student Association, and a member of the Self-Study Committee. Neila was the recipient of the Johnson scholarship.

Gilbert R. Booher, a Biblical languages and math education major from Nashville, has been honored with the Presidential Honor scholarship, the Prather Greek Award, the Clarence C. McDowell Religious Service scholarship, and the National Association of Secondary School Principals' scholarship. He also earned membership in Alpha Chi scholastic honor society. Gilbert is involved in Omega Nu social club as well, and he has been vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. For two years he was president of Chi Alpha Rho religious service club, and he was also a member of STEA, and treasurer of Mu Chi math club. Gilbert has been a member of Chorale for five years, and he's served as treasurer for three of those years.

Linda Brown, an office administration major from Nashville served as the student coordinator of Singarama for two consecutive years for which she earned a Willard Award. She also appeared in the production of "The Curious Savage." A member of Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity and a non-voting member on an ASA committee, she has also been involved with the self-study committee.

Barbara Bundren, an elementary education major from Indianapolis has served as president, vice-president, corresponding secretary, and freshman board member during her four years in Circle K service club. She was also a member of the Student Tennessee Education Association (STEA), a resident's assistant in Elam Hall, and an ASA committee member for freshman orientation.

Melanie Burk, a health, physical education, and recreation major from Guntersville, Alabama has been a member of the women's tennis team for four years where she has earned the honor of being #1 as well as winning All Conference, All VSAC (#2 singles), and Most Valuable Player honors. She is in Psi Alpha social club and Pi Epsilon physical education club where she has served as secretary and chairman of jump rope for heart.





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Edward Thomas Caudill, has been on the Purpose committee of the SACS this past year and is a member of the "President's Ten" senior gifts program. A biology teaching major from Dickson, Tennessee, Edward has been a resident assistant for the past six quarters and was a previous member of Circle K and the Kappa Tau Omega social club of Harding University. He has participated in intramural sports including football, basketball, softball, and wrestling, and was selected to be the sophomore and junior class homecoming escort.

Greg Chambers, was voted the 1983 MVP of the tennis team and was selected to be on the 1984 All-Conference Team. He was also the team's captain. A member of the Tau Phi Social club, Greg serves as a resident assistant in High Rise dorm. An applied chemistry major from Hendersonville, Tennessee, he was chosen to be on the All-Conference academic team and the NAIA academic team this past year.

Karen K. Clark, a dietetics major from Ocala, Florida, received the dietetic award, and was a member of the Sensory Evaluation Committee for Saga food service, the National Nutrition Month Committee, and the Nashville Nutrition Council, in addition to working as a volunteer at the Madison kialysis clinic. She was president of the dietetics club and was also a member of Delta Theta Pi, the home economics honor club. She served as historian for two years for the Delta Delta social club. As well as being on the ASA Spiritual Life Committee. Karen was involved in the Circle K service club.

Loa Collinson, an office administration major from Miami, was on the Bison cheerleader squad and served as treasurer of Phi Omega. She was also a member of the Phi Beta Lambda business honor society. In addition, she became an assistant resident assistant her sophomore year, then a resident assistant her junior and senior years.

Kevin L. Collins, a regular on the honor roll and a member of the Pi Alpha Chi academic club, participated in many computer related activities. The computer science major from Ann Arbor, Michigan, has been a member of the DLC computer policy committee and the registration re-hash committee. He has also been a COBOL tutor. Besides being a resident assistant in High Rise, he was the administrative vice-president of Circle K service club and secretary of Omega Nu. As a past member of the cross-country and track teams, he was chosen all-VSAC in cross-country and all TIAC in track.

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Pam Connelly, an elementary education major from Nashville, has been a member of Delta Sigma social club, where she held the office of secretary, and Chorale, in which she served as historian. Pam was chosen as one of the "President's Ten," a senior gifts committee. She has also taught Sunday school and Vacation Bible School while maintaining her status of Dean's List or Honor Roll practically every quarter.

Suzanne Denney, also a elementary education major from Nashville, has held membership in Pi Delta social club, where she served as secretary, Chorale, and the Student Tennessee Educators Association. She also served as a non-voting member of the ASA's entertainment committee.

Kristi Lynn Durnal, a psychology major from Albany, Indiana was actively involved in Theta Tau social club where she has served as president, vice-president, and pledge mistress. She was a member of Psi Chi psychology club, the College Republicans, and the Inter-club Council. She has served on committees for Singarame, and the ASA (non-voting Student Life). She worked as a resident assistant. Kristi received the Indiana State scholarship, the Local Elks scholarship and the Captain Allen Nesby Connelly Memorial Scholarship.

Phillip Ellenburg, an accounting major from Merritt Island, Florida, was elected 1985's Bachelor of Ugliness. He was also made Interclub Council president after serving as Omega Nu social club's president for two straight years, along with being ICC advisory board member and an assistant Singarama director. He was a Big Brother to freshmen for three years, a Homecoming escort, and a member for the hilarious Pruned and Primed Prejudice Project Promoters. He won a Willard Award for his comic performance in Singarama 1984. Phil was a member of the "President's Ten" and the social club task force.

Julia Helen Ford, a fashion merchandising major from Nashville, has been a part of the All Student Association for the past four years, serving as treasurer, entertainment committee chairman, and secretary for two years. She has also been in Pi Delta social club, holding the office of chaplain her senior year. Julia is a member of the College Republicans, the "President's Ten," and the Physical Resources committee, where she was chairman. In 1984, Julia was a Homecoming attendant at Large.





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Kathy Foster, an accounting major from Pulaski, Tennessee, served as Zeta Nu's social club vice president two years before becoming president. At placement on the Interclub council, she served as secretary and as a member in the social club task force. Kathy is also involved with Alpha Chi National Honor Fraternity as president as well as Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity, Pi Alpha Chi computer club, and Financial Resources Principle Committee for campus self-study. Kathy was nominated for Outstanding Young Women in America.

Teresa Sue Gampp, a fashion merchandising major from Minford, Ohio, was a distict and state winner and national competitor in the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest, as well as judging the district junior division. She worked at Arzelle's and was a member of Delta Theta Phi home economics club, serving as secretary and reporter. She was also a member of Gamma Lambda social club holding the office of treasurer and historian, and a resident assistant in both Fanning and Johnson. Teresa, being a competent photographer, worked as a Babbler staff photographer and photographer for the Singarama program in 1983. She won a Willard award for Singarama costumes in 1984.

Brian Gates, a psychology major from Adairville, Kentucky, is a member of Psi Chi psychology club where he has been secretary, treasurer and vice-president. He is in the Good News Singers, Chi Alpha Rho religious service club, and a student affiliate member of American Psychological Association and Middle Tennessee Psychological Association. He has been a member of the dactylogy club and a resident assistant in High Rise.

Lisa A. Gilbert, an elementary education major from Nashville, is a member of the Student Tennessee Education Association, Chi Alpha Rho, and Phi Omega social club. She has been in Chorale for four years, and she was elected librarian for two years.

Joy Gill, a home economics major from Allensville, Kentucky, is a member of Pi Delta social club and the SACS committee. She has been in Chorale for two years, and for a year she was managing editor of the Babbler. Joy has consistently been named to the Dean's List and the Honor Roll.

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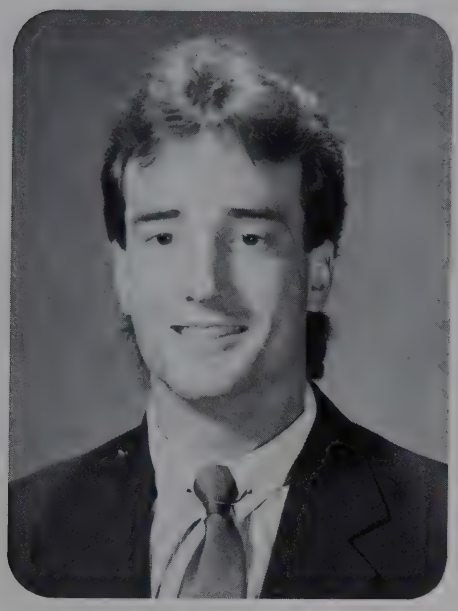
Keith Hardy, a speech communications major from Nashville, has been in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, serving as president; the Pied Pipers; Phileo, a religious acting troupe as director; the Journeymen quartet; the Jazz Vocal Ensemble; the concert band; and Chorale, serving as vice-president, president, and as part of their men's quartet. Keith has had an important role in Singarama every year, winning Willard awards for both stage managing and directing. He has also been involved with practically every dramatic production. He was assistant director of "The Curious Savage," and he played the leading role in the 1985 Homecoming musical, "Shenandoah."

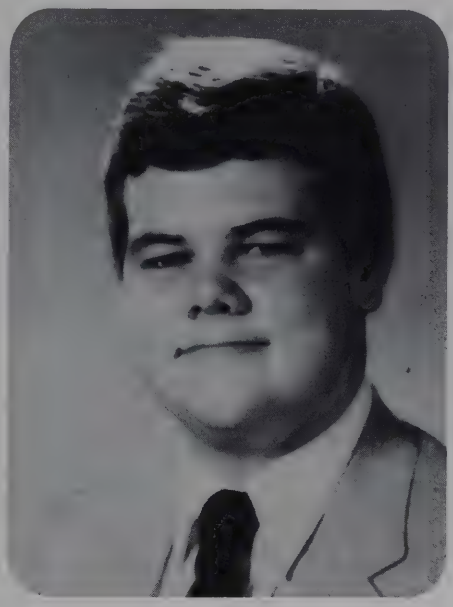
Sherri Hayworth, a speech communications major from Ormond Beach, Florida, has been in the dramatic productions of "West Side Story," "Music Man," "Carnival," and "Family Portrait." She was also in Singarama, made assistant director and choreographer in 1983, and won a Willard Award for special effects. Sherri was elected cheerleader during her sophomore year, and she also served as a Big Sister for incoming freshmen.

Susan R. Horton, an elementary education major from Paducah, Kentucky, has been in Chorale for three years and their women's ensemble for two years. She achieved membership in Tennessee's All-State Chorus for two years. She was a member of Pi Delta social club, serving as athletic director, and she was a choreographer for Singarama.

Debra Humphrey, an art education major from Jacksonville, North Carolina, attended a campaign to Sydney, Australia in 1982. For three years, Debra was a resident's assistant in Fanning dorm. She was awarded the honor of Outstanding Women of America in 1983.

Janice Kilpatrick, a speech communication major from Alexandria, Virginia, served as an ASA senior senator and as Michigan Christian College's student body vice-president during her sophomore year. She was a member of the college Republicans, serving as secretary-treasurer for two years; Alpha Tau women's social club at Michigan Christian; and A Cappella choruses at both schools. Janice had a leading role in the 1984 Homecoming musical, "Carnival," and in "Mousetrap" at MCC. While at MCC, she was awarded "Who's Who in Junior Colleges."





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Paul E. Lipford, an applied chemistry major from Altamonte Springs, Florida, has been active in Omega Nu social club, acting as pledge master and vice-president for two years. He has been a member of the American Chemical society and a resident assistant.

David Mangum, a political science major from Nashville, has served on the ASA for three years as a non-voting member, senator, and entertainment committee chairman. As part of the senate, he originated the "Student's Student Handbook." He was a member of Phi Alpha Theta national honor society, serving as secretary, and the Young Democrats, as vice-president. In 1984, David received the Tennessee Legislative Internship and was involved in a joint House Bill. He was also a member of the freshman orientation program. He is an active member of Delta Nu social club where he has held the office of historian, vice-president, and director of sets and staging for Delta Na Na Na. He was also director of sets for his awardwinning group in Singarama. He has participated in the quiz bowl, campaign for Al Gore, Jr, and worked summers with the Bison basketball camps.

Helen. K. Mansell, a math education major from Newark, Delaware, was involved with a variety of organizations on campus, including four years in Chorale, the STEA, and the math club, Mu Chi. She worked as a resident's assistant for two years, as an operator in the computer center, and as a lab instructor for fundamentals of math.

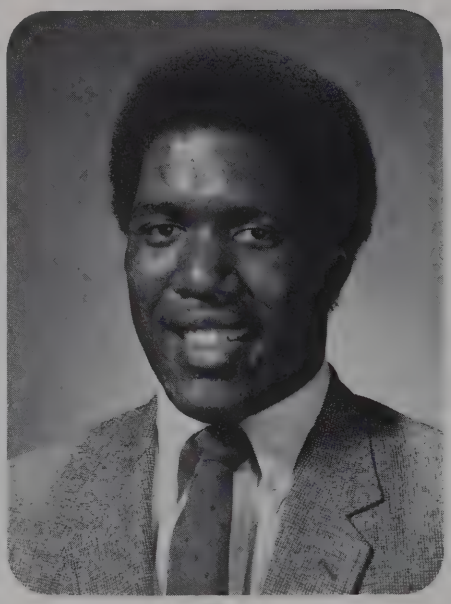
Lisa Anne Meyer, an elementary education major from Selma, Alabama, has been a member of Circle K service club and the College Democrats. She worked three years with the Babbler staff as that newspaper's staff writer and as entertainment editor her senior year.

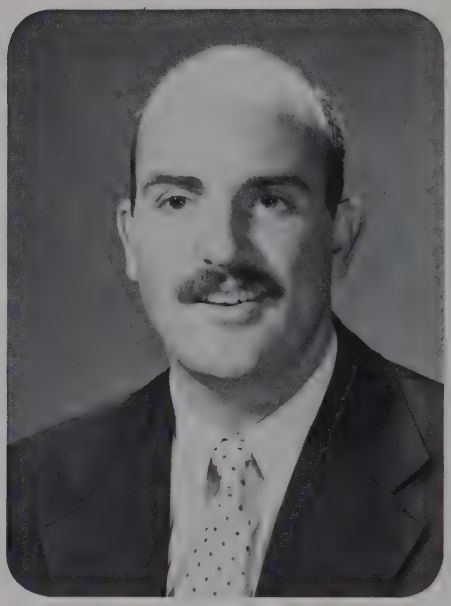
Phillip Bryan Pigg, a health, physical education, and recreation major from Pulaski, Tennessee, was president of Pi Epsilon, the physical education club, and president of the student section of the Tennessee Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (TAHPERD). He was also athletic coordinator of Alpha Tau social club and a member of STEA. He has been a senator at large for the ASA and their election committee chairman. At Martin Junior College in Pulaski, Phil was elected student body president, and while there, he also received the school's president's award and "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges."

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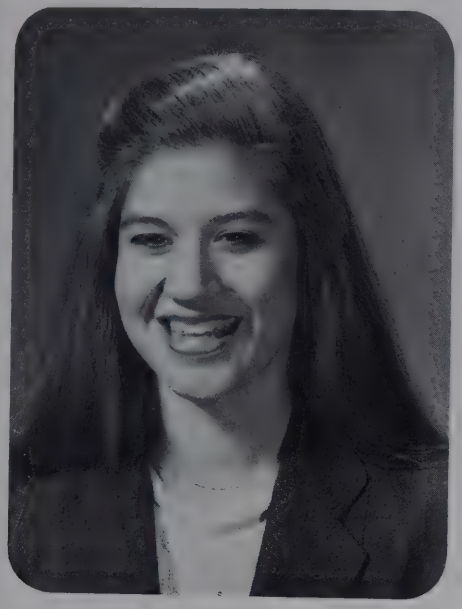
Valerie Pope, an office administration major from Huntsville, Alabama, served as vice-president of Phi Beta Lambda Professional Business club and president of Pi Delta social club. She earned the Burton-Keeble Memorial Scholarship. Valerie has been a member of the Chorale for four years and was the co-music director for her Singarama group last year. She was a resident assistant and a member of the non-voting entertainment committee.

Rebecca Pratt, has held the positions of social chairman, secretary, and vice-president for the Dietetics club. The dietetics major from Brentwood, Tennessee, is on the committee for SACS and has been on the student affairs committee. She is historian of the Delta Sigma social club and has been a resident assistant.

Terry Raybon, has been a member of the ASA for four years, serving as the chairman of the spiritual life committee, vice-president, and president his senior year. He has been in the Army National Guard for four years and is now a second lieutenant, He has also served as a deputy sheriff in his hometown of Athens, Alabama. The political science major was voted as one of the Outstanding Young of America last year and has recieved a medal from the ROTC for his willingness to serve God and country. Terry has also been a resident assistant and a TISL delegate.

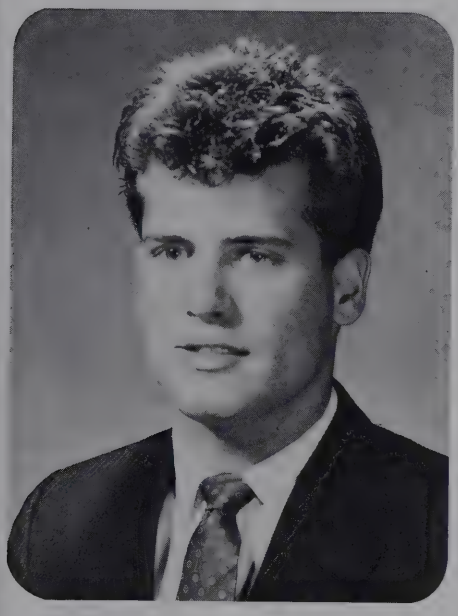
Scott Richardson's, being in the Air Force ROTC and the Air National Guard has enabled him to become an aircraft maintenance specialist. He has also been involved with the Circle K and DAC service clubs and has been on campaigns for christ to Englewood, Florida, and Port Moresby, Papua, New Guinea. He has also worked with the prison ministry and the Belmont Health Care Center. The biology mjor from Memphis has been the ASA senator at large and senior senator and has also been the Homecoming attendant at large.

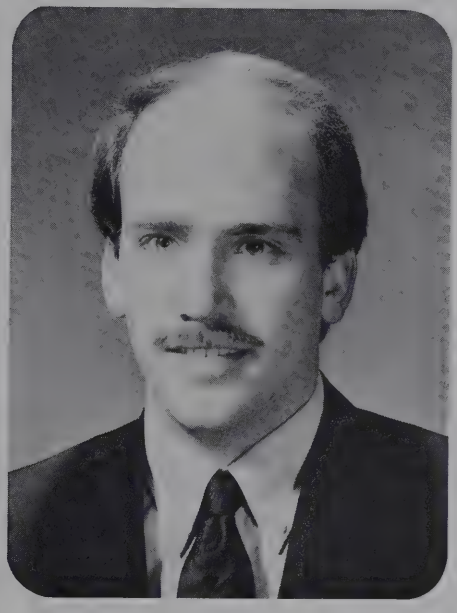
Rebecca S. Roland, has been active in dramatics, both at DLC and with the community theatre. She has been the director of the Alpha Psi Omega National Dramatic Fraternity and a member of the Footlighters and "Phileo." The biology major from Jackson, Tennessee, was a member of Alpha Chi scholastic honor fraternity and has received the president's scholarship and the Press-Scimitar scholarship. Rebecca was named a National Merit Scholar. She is also a member of Kappa Chi social club.





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Amy R. Shoaf, a math major from White's Creek, Tennessee, was involved with Psi Alpha social club as chaplain, treasurer, and historian, as well as Mu Chi Math club and Pi Alpha Chi computer science club. Amy was in Chorale for three years, and she participated in the dramatic productions "West Side Story" and "The Music Man." She was a guest singer in the Tau Phi cowboy show, and was involved with the Agape Talent Show. Amy worked as a resident assistant for three years. She was also a member of the "President's Ten." Amy consistently made the Dean's List or Honor Roll.

Amy Tarkington, was a history major from Nashville, planned on a career in law. She served an internship in the Governor's office and became a state legislative intern for a Senate Republican Leader last year. She also wrote for the Babbler as a travel columnist. Amy was a member of the Alpha Sigma social club where she held the position of sports coordinator and president. She was also a member of Alpha Chi Scholastic Honor Fraternity and Phi Alpha Theta Honor Society in history, serving as historian.

Todd Treusdell, a government and public administration major from Muir, Michigan, had the opportunity to be involved in a European Political Systems Study in Paris, France, through the State University of New York-Brockport. Todd was also a member of Gamma Xi holding the positions of chaplain and president. He was also a member of the College Republicans, history club, Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, and the Woodrow Wilson Society.

Daniel L. Walker, a management major from Atlanta, was the secretary of Gamma Xi for two years and was a member of the Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity and the College Republicans. He was also an ASA senator and chairman of the entertainment committee. Daniel was in the A Capella singers and Jazz Vocal Ensemble and was cast in "Music Man". He was a resident assistant and Big Brother. as well as a member of the "President's Ten."

Bethany Jean Woodard, was nominated for Outstanding Young Women of America and was a member of Phi Beta Lambda National Business club. The accounting major from Pulaski, Tennessee, was a pledge mistress in the Zeta Nu social club, and was a resident assistant at Yearwood.



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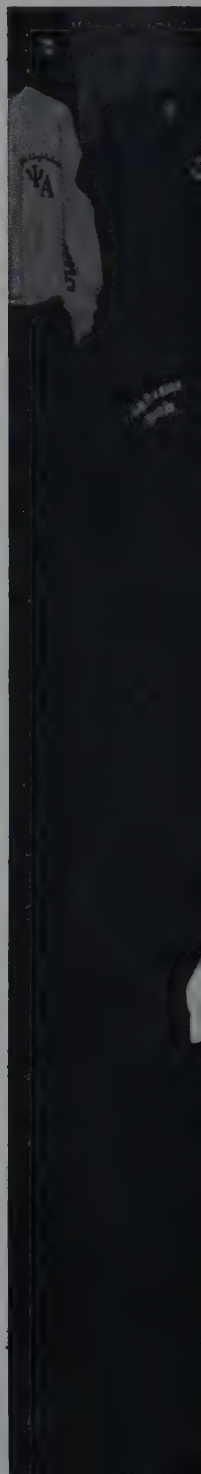
Social Clubs Meet Prospects At Rush Fair.





Rush Fair gives everyone on campus the chance to see who's in which social club and what they're doing. Clubs develop a theme and create exhibits to attract prospective pledges. Club scrapbooks are on display, and food is even available in some places. Rush Fair is the place for members to mix and mingle with other clubs and with other people new to the social club scene.





Above and above left: Prospective club members got to take a closer look as Delta Delta girls "painted their rainbow." *Right:* Psi Alpha member Joy Woodhouse takes a gleeful (or painful) ride on the back of clubmate Amy Ellison.



Left: Pi Delta and Omega Nu present themselves to prospective members. *Below:* Tau Phi members Dennis Hogan and Scott Walker look over their scrapbook with future members? *Under below:* Scott Williams and Keith Breeden examine the Delta Nu scrapbook. *Far left:* Delta Sigma balloon-eers pose for a quick picture.

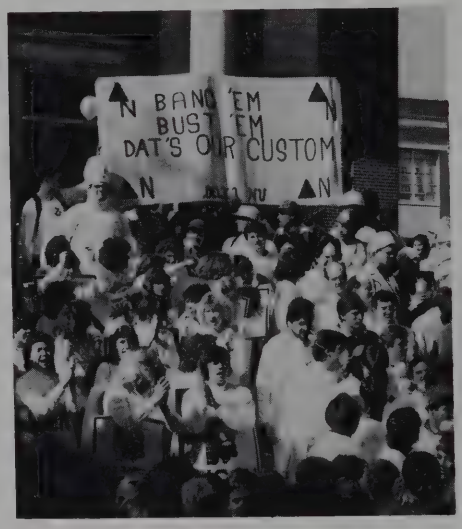






Bison Day combines the excitement of a season opener with the crazy antics of competitive social clubs.



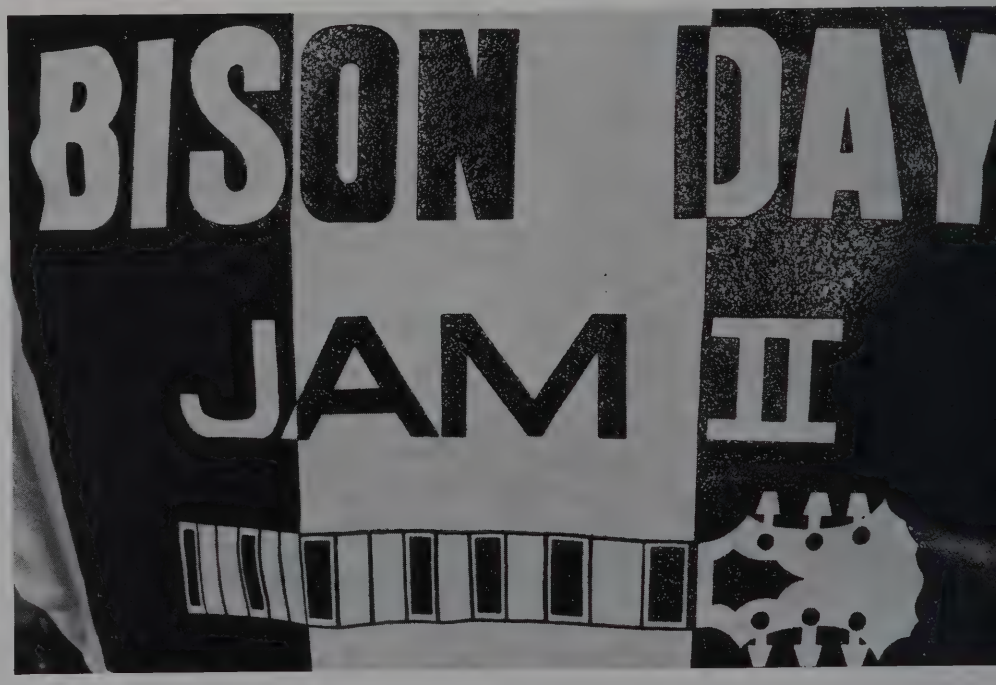


Bison Day, the annual event signaling the beginning of basketball season at DLC, was a less-than-lively affair this year, but some clubs still showed evidence of enthusiasm. And, as always, it was an enjoyable couple of hours away from classes. Students dressed-up as fried eggs, clowns, Winnie-the-Poohs, Smurfs, Jack-in-the-boxes, race cars, nail polish bottles, road signs, Ghostbusters, Clara "Where's the Beef" Pellers, over-eaters, Pizza Perfect men, sanitation engineers, and exterminators.

The women of Pi Delta social club won the spirit contest with the theme "Get Fried Up," by dressing-up as fried eggs. Delta Nu men's social club won by dressing-up as Ghostbusters. They featured Dave Mangum as the Stay-Puff Marshmallow Man. Taking second place were Delta Delta and Omega Nu.

The 1984-85 Lady Bisons and Bisons were introduced to their fans in a joint chapel held in the gym. The coaches attempted to embarrass each player a little as they provided the players with recognition for their roles as Bisons for the upcoming season. Following chapel, a pep rally was held in Bison Square, kicked off by the Gamma Xi Jam II Band.

The highlight of the day came as the Lady Bisons defeated the Cumberland University Lady Bulldogs, 67-61, and the Bisons defeated the Brescia College Bearcats, 87-62.



Left: Bison Greg Caudle scores an easy two points on the trail to beating opening game opponent, Brescia College. *Lower Far Left:* On the steps of Alumni, the clubs contended for top honors for spirit. On top, literally, was Delta Nu. *Bottom:* All the "Xi guys" wore these T's to publicize the rebirth of their Bison Day jam.



Left: Pi Delta's ingenious and original egg costumes won them an "overeasy" victory for their spirit. *Lower Far Left:* Desiree Biggs was one of many pretty Delta Delta clowns who sent off a bundle of multi-colored balloons. *Below Center:* Our capable cheerleaders were first introduced at the special Bison Day chapel. *Below:* Tau Phi'ers Brad Davis and David McIndoo borrowed the Pizza Perfect 3-Wheeler during the pep rally. They were followed by thier own tricycle-sized model.



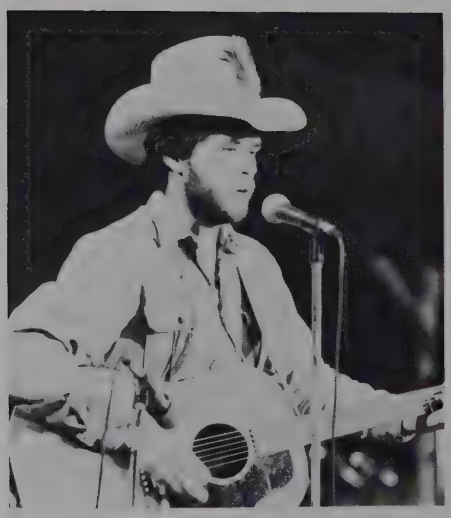






Right: Scott Walker characteristically cuts up on-stage as guest singer Carol Ann Pope listens to David Sweeney's banjo-pickin'.
Below: Most of the cast gathered for a picture. Included are Tau Phi members, former members, and friends who were guest performers.





Above: John Starling impressed the audiences with his genuine country renditions of "Rainbow Stew" and "Black Sheep."



Above: Tim Smith and Greg Ericson teamed up as tenors in the show's opener. *Above Right:* Kevin Montgomery, the Lee Greenwood sound-alike,



charmed the audience in his many appearances. *Above far right:* Host Beri Fraley again played the typical redneck.

Tau Phi Presented A Classy, Country Showcase Of School Talent.

A feeling of the Grand Ole Opry surrounded Alumni Auditorium as students entered, some donning country attire. It was November 16, and the "Tau Phi Cowboy Show" provided the entertainment. The hootin' and a-hollerin' throughout the show proved that the cowboy show has gained a strong following and has quickly become one of the musical highlights on campus.

The club was supported by many talented friends including "Dangerous" Dan Bacus on drums; Sam Mullins dueling on a banjo; Toby Smith playing the saxophone; and Jeff Graves and Mark Fulford on guitar and bass. Dave Deloach brought the audience to its feet with his performance on the fiddle. Karin Jackson gave her usual spectacular performance on solos and duets.

The show was indeed bigger and better than ever.





Above: Director Greg Ericson, center with mustache, goes over last minute details with members of the cast. *Big picture at left:* Steven Randolph beautifully performed one of the show's highlights, "Wind Beneath My Wings."

The "Curious Savage" was performed on November 8, 9, and 10 at Arena Theater. The genius of John Patrick, the author of this play, was illustrated through the magic of the performance. Directed by Buddy Arnold and assisted by Keith Hardy, "The Curious Savage" centers around a home for the "emotionally unbalanced" called "The Cloisters". Mrs. Savage, a visitor to this home, learns of the interactions and lives of the people who live in this environment. Though the residents are emotionally scarred through many varied circumstances, Mrs. Savage finds that love and sharing are very important parts of these individuals' lives. Unfortunately, the love that these people share must be confined to "The Cloisters," based upon the seriousness of their conditions. The play closes as Mrs. Savage turns and, before leaving, sees these people as they once were; beautiful, talented, and confident.

This play was fun, actor Todd Eddy wrote, because, besides being entertaining for the audience, "The Curious Savage" allowed the actors to feel its magic each time they rehearsed and performed it.

The Guests

Florence Linda Brown
Hannibal Todd Eddy
Fairy May Beth Claxton
Jeffrey Jeff Balleir
Mrs. Paddy Ginger Johnson

The Family

Titus James D. Arquitt
Samuel Dean Morrison
Lily Belle Nancy McDoniel
Ethel Becky Roland

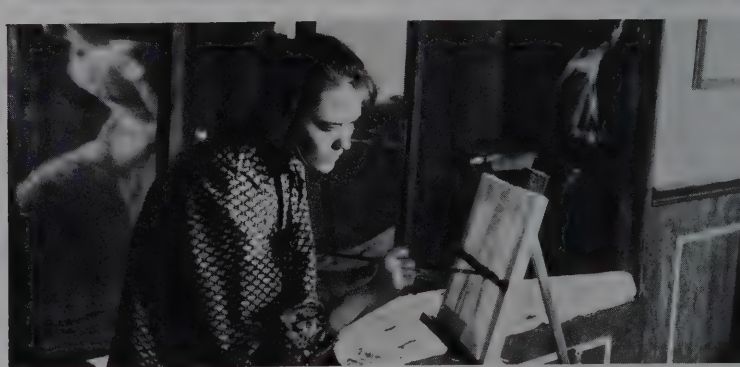
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Miss Wilhelmina Kelly McCloy
Dr. Emmett Sam Wallace







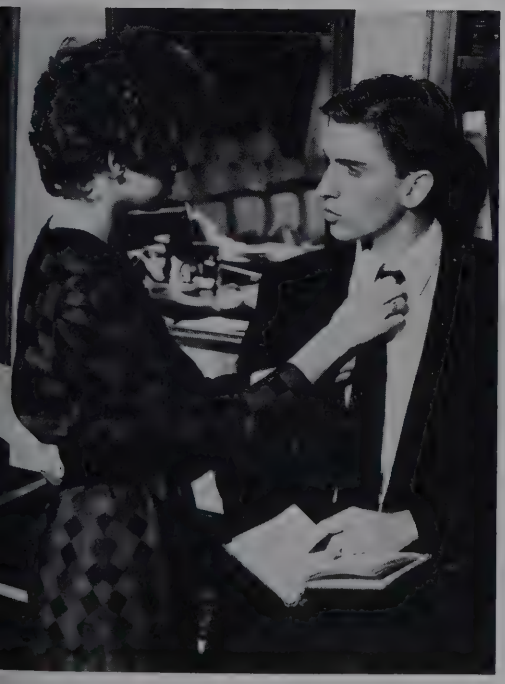


THE CURIOUS SAVAGE



Opposite page; lower far left; Becky Roland played the eccentric widow, Ethel Savage, who was committed to a mental hospital. *Top left:* The inhabitants of "The Cloisters," clockwise from lowere left are Hanibal, the statistician who lost his job to a computer; Florence, the young mother who lost her son; Fairy Mae, the homely girl not accepted by society; Jeffrey, the emotionally scarred war veteran; and Mrs. Paddy, the hateful artist. *Left center:* The greedy Savage step-children sought to gain their inheritance a bit early. *Left bottom:* Mrs. Paddy was played convincingly by Ginger Johnson.

This page at left: The cast and crew. *Front:* Jeff Balleir. *Second Row:* John Dubois, Beth Claxton, Nancy McDoniel, Dean Morrison. *Third Row:* Jeff McKinley, Kelly McCloy, Becky Roland, Sam Wallace, Todd Eddy. *Fourth Row:* Keith Hardy, Ginger Johnson, Linda Brown, Buddy Arnold — Director. *Back Row:* James Arquitt, Scott Moore. Not pictured: Brad Valek, Rusty Roden. *Bottom Left:* Miss Wilhelmina works in "The Cloisters" to be near her shell-shocked husband. *Bottom center:* Florence takes care of her "baby." *Bottom right:* Beth Claxton managed a startling transformation into Fairy May.







Homecoming may not have been the most appropriate name for the activities of January 31 — February 2 since most of those planning to "come home" couldn't get here due to extreme winter weather. Inches of snow and ice from several weeks of storms prompted the administration to postpone the Homecoming coronation until the following weekend and the annual reunions until fall.

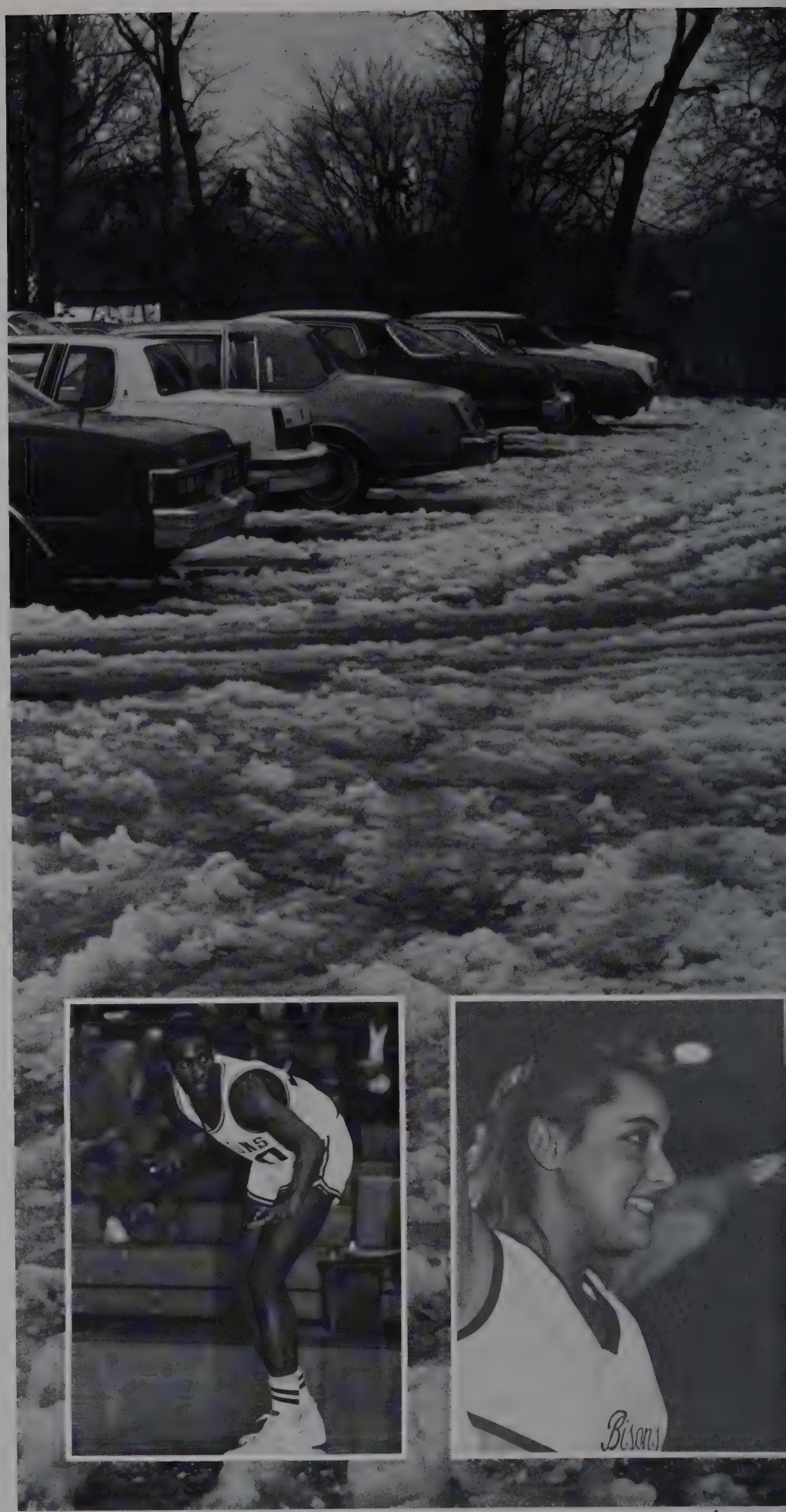
Of course, the show must go on, as well as the snow, so "Shenandoah" did, playing to relatively large audiences. And the souls that braved the elements to see the production were not disappointed; "Shenandoah" provided a moving escape from the winter doldrums.

Meanwhile, the ASA made an effort to give snowbound students some entertainment that weekend by supplying movies for the dorms' VCR's, and business at Pizza Perfect and Granny White seemed to be booming.

The following weekend, the campus and the weather cooperated to try Homecoming again. Since Saturday was a High School Day, attendance was beefed up for the activities. "Shenandoah" played one more time, Windsong performed, and Queen Debbie Turner was crowned, surrounded by her court of student representatives, between the women's and men's basketball games. (Lady Bison Celeste Peacock, who was also an attendant-at-large, had to have had a hectic evening as did cheerleader Cayce Chumley.)

So Homecoming may have been a disappointment for that multitude of alumni who longed to return to their alma mater, but here on campus, two weekends of special happenings were pretty enjoyable. And, by the way, we won our games against Lambuth. By a lot.

For more information see page 62.



Right: A parking lot shows the reason for the Homecoming postponement — ice and six inches of snow. *Inset left:* Bruce Inghram puts on his guard against Lambuth in the Homecoming game. *Center:* Leading the student body, Lindy Murphy cheers for another two points. *Right:* The Lady Bisons watch the action on the floor as they defeated Lambuth. *Upper far right:* Philip Wilson and Herman Greene take time out during the Civil War to do a little fishin' in the Homecoming production, *Shenandoah. Lower bottom right:* Former Bison basketball standout Ricky Bowers showed up for the activities and lent his support to Homecoming Queen Debbie Turner.



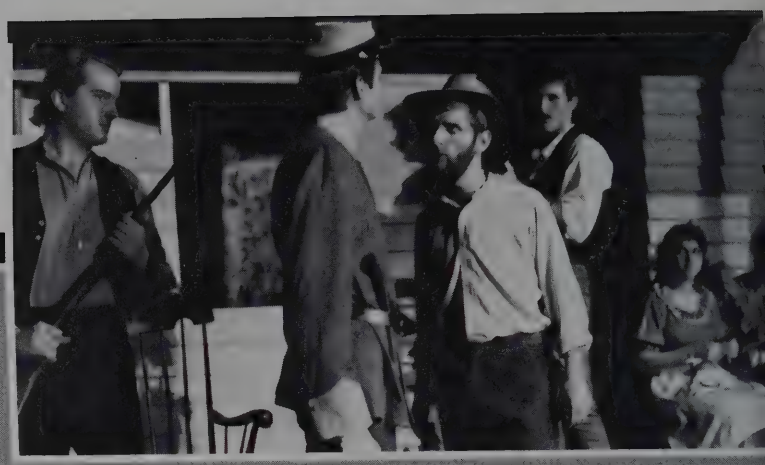






Homecoming '85

Winter Weather Made "Coming Home" To Activities Difficult.







Top: Charlie Anderson (Keith Hardy) "politely" asks a soldier to get off his land as Jacob (James Arquitt) and James (Russ Gannon) emphasize their father's point. *Center:* Sam (Jeff Carden) marries Jenny (Amy Taylor) before leaving to fight in the war. *Right:* Gabriel (Herman Greene) tells Anne goodbye in the song "Freedom."

SHENANDOAH





The Homecoming Play Portrays A Family's Life During The Civil War.

This year's Homecoming play, *Shenandoah*, saw the end of Keith Hardy's memorable college acting career; it also saw a promising beginning for other Lipscomb stars. The play, a musical produced and directed by Buddy Arnold, chronicles the trials and triumphs of the Anderson family as conflict touches their lives.

A string of tragedies occur: Anderson's youngest son, "The Boy" is taken by a Yankee patrol who thinks he's a Rebel; Jenny's soldier-husband, Sam, is called away from their wedding to a battle; while the rest of the family is off looking for the boy, Anderson's son, James, and Anne are murdered by deserters; and on their return trip home, Jacob is killed by a young Union soldier who mistakes Jacob for a soldier.

Amy Taylor played the role of Jenny Anderson, the fiesty, strong-willed daughter of Charlie Anderson, a Virginia farmer who tries to keep his family out of the Civil War. Judith Price played Anderson's daughter-in-law, Anne. Russell Gannon turned in a good performance as James, the hot-headed but good-hearted son. James Arquitt, John Crosby, Tom Carden, and Stephen Henry were all good as the other Anderson boys, giving their sister's beau a hard time one minute, holding guns on horse thieves the next. Jeff Carden was appealing as Sam, Jenny's nervous beau, while Hardy's performance as Charlie Anderson brought the play together. His character had some great lines and some touching moments in song, especially in his graveside meditations on his deceased wife Martha. Dana Buchanan (on harp), Mark Murphy (on guitar), and Bill Joor (on harmonica) did extraordinary jobs of adding musical flavor, as did the entire orchestra.

This material taken from an article in *The Babbler* by Lisa Anne Meyer.

Top: Before the soldiers arrive on the Anderson land, Jenny and Anne (Judith Price) shell beans.
Left: The entire cast takes a final bow with a reprise of "Freedom."

SHENANDOAH cont.



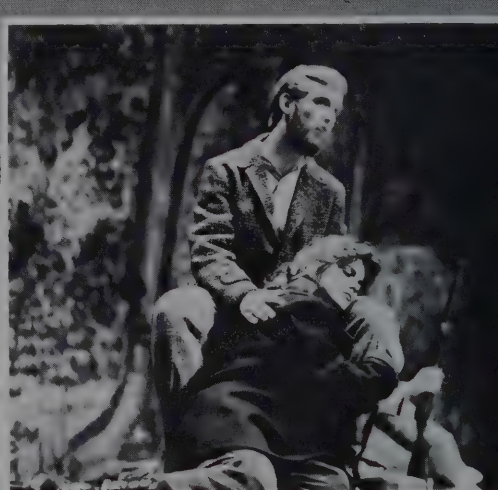


CAST

CHARLIE ANDERSON Keith Hardy
JENNY Amy Taylor
ANNE Judith Price
JAMES Russ Gannon
JACOB James Arquitt
HENRY Tom Carden
NATHAN Stephen Henry
JOHN John Crosby
ROBERT (The Boy) Philip Wilson
GABRIEL Herman Greene
REVEREND BYRD Sam Wallace
SAM Jeff Carden
SERGEANT JOHNSON Jon Hutson
LIEUTENANT Bobby Ray
TINKHAM Kevin Warnack
CAROL Dean Morrison
CORPORAL Rusty Roden
MARAUDER Toby Faciane
ENGINEER Doyle Smith
CONFEDERATE SNIPER Adam Burnett
CONFEDERATE SOLDIER Matthew Schutte

THE ENSEMBLE:

Jeff Adcock, J. Baugh, Jeff Binkley, Michelle Carter, Jennifer Cook, Jay Craig, Derrick Dishner, Stacey Duke, Debbie Gee, Randy Hamm, Barbara Howell, Jimmy McCollum, John Overbay, Sharon Palmer, Scott Richardson, Terry Slater, Jennifer Strang, Dwight Sutton



Upper left: Carol (Dean Morrison) informs Charlie that the government wants to buy his horses to which a fist fight is the reply. *Bottom left:* Anne and Gabriel wish each other a good life as Gabriel takes advantage of his freedom. *Right:* Charlie lets Jenny know that "Papa's Gonna Make It Alright" as they search for the Boy.



Left: Reverend Byrd (Sam Wallace) directs the congregation in singing. *Lower left:* Rev. Byrd gets ready to perform wedding ceremonies for Sam and Jenny. *Below:* Confederate and Union soldiers perform a mock battle to "Raise the Flag of Dixie."





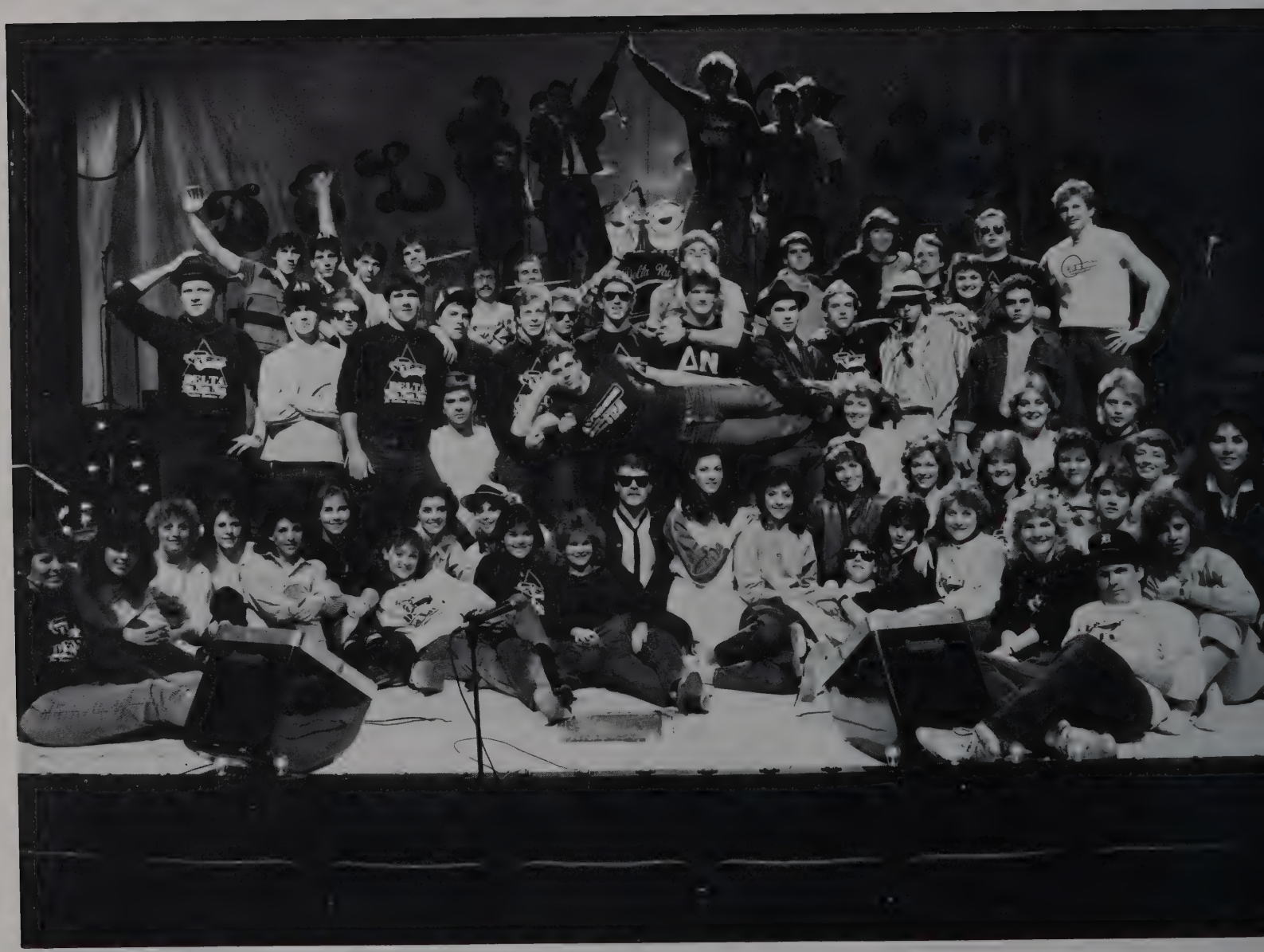
Delta Na Na Na

As the tradition of Delta Na Na Na continued with the thirteenth annual production, Delta Nu did some looking back. They provided a real treat for the audience by reuniting several of the members of the original cast of Delta Na Na Na. These former Delta Nu members opened the show and convinced the audience they could still make Na Na Na a great success.

Andy Hogan, president of Delta Nu and his younger brother, Barry, helped the audience choose who would win the title of campus nerds. Tom Kelsey and Chris Martello very ably won this "coveted" award.

Delta Nu and Delta Sigma combined their talents to perform music from the 50's and 60's. They also added a lot of humor to the show by putting in some skits about life at Lipscomb. The Na Na Na band added a lot of energy to the show. It consisted of Joe Whitaker on keyboards, Tod Bell on bass, Jeff Graves on lead guitar, Matt White on Rhythm guitar, Bill Prady on drums, and John Magnuson on saxaphone. They were joined by a brass group from MTSU on a few songs.

Below: The cast of Delta Na Na Na breaks for a photo during dress rehearsal.

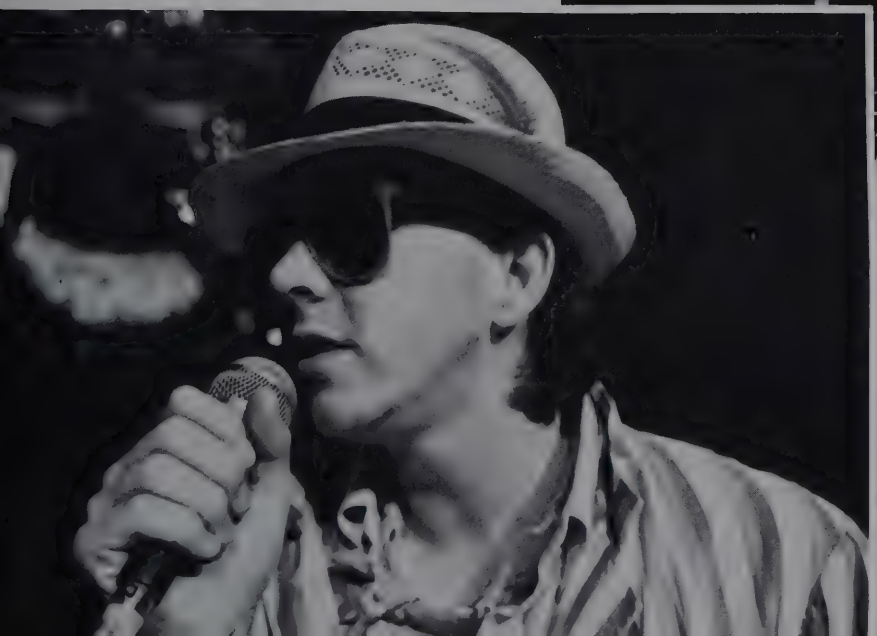




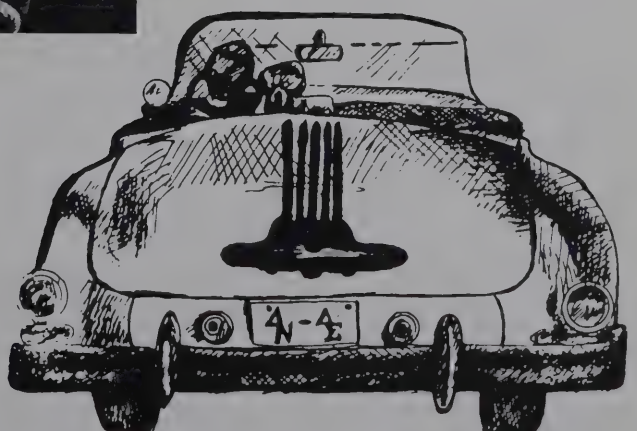








Upper left: Randy Holmes did an exceptional job on "Charlie Brown," "Lovin' Feeling," "Baby Come Home to Me," and many others. *Above right:* The original cast of Delta Na Na Na reunited on stage to perform such hits as "Rock Around the Clock" and "Tell Laura I Love Her." *Center left:* Matt White's debut in the Na Na Na Band on rhythm guitar was a smashing success. Shown *center right* is one of the four members of the MTSU horn section who added a comic effect as their inaction contrasted sharply with the Lipscomb student's choreography. *Bottom left:* Dale Armstrong wowed the Delta Sigma groupies as he sang "Sea of Love."




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Lipscomb's Athletic Program *Maintains Its Standard Of Excellence.*

Lipscomb's athletic program has enjoyed a long, steady record of excellence in championships, individual performances, and coaching ability. The Bison teams make consistenty strong showings in local, regional, and national competition.

The 1984 Bison golf team finished its season ranked 9th in the national tournament, after winning the District 24 title and the TIAC. This was their 12th trip to the nationals in 17 years.

The men's basketball team had an outstanding 30-5 season. They ended the year with an eleventh-place national ranking after falling two wins short of another trip to the national tournament.

The Lady Bisons were ranked in the top twenty nationally all season and ended with a 24-11 record. As a team they had the best free-throw percentage in the nation (NAIA) and reached second round play of the District 24 tournament.

After being nationally ranked during the season and winning the District 24 tournament, the entire men's tennis team competed in the nationals, where they finished 11th.

The cross-country, indoor, and outdoor track teams all sent representatives to their respective national tournaments. Flip Jones won the national shot title in both indoor and outdoor track and achieved All-American status for the fourth time in his career at Lipscomb.

In 1984 the baseball team had a record-setting year. Hitting a school record 104 home runs, the team cruised to a record 46-6 finish, before bowing in the Area 5 tournament. In addition, they set an NAIA record for consecutive wins and went on to win 34 straight. The team was ranked 2nd nationally in the final NAIA poll, and one of the Bison pitchers signed a pro contract with Boston at the end of the season.

Lipscomb's athletics sported four Academic All-Americans in 1984: Monty Hammontree — men's basketball; Nina Pedigo — women's basketball; Greg Chambers and Tim Roberson — both for tennis.

Lipscomb is proud of its athletes, not only for their athletic ability, but for their professional attitudes and standards.



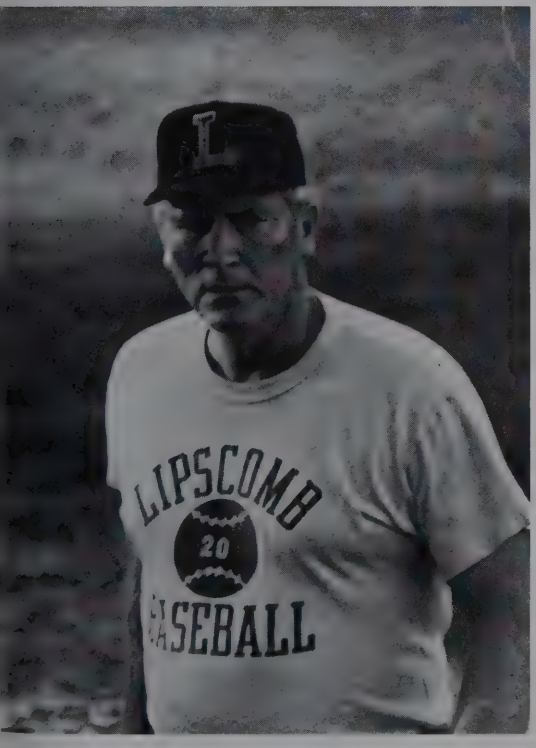


Top right: Ken Dugan directed athletics on campus. *Right:* Chris Snoddy was the athletic trainer for the college. *Pictured elsewhere* (in the section): Don Meyer directed the various camps, such as basketball, band, and cheerleading, that were held during the past summer. He was assisted by Mike Roller and Barbara Anderson. Also, Mike Roller, the sports information director, promoted Lipscomb's athletics through the media.

The majority of this information is reprinted from the 1984-1985 student handbook.

Baseball





Row 1, Left to Right

Gary Barns
Brett Edens
Rey Solis
Trey Hartman
Daron Akins
Winn Allen
John McPherson
Trent Fortner
Mark Milam, Manager

Row 2, Left to Right

Rusty Holmes
Ed Solis
Andy Guerrero
Bryan True
Wayne Reed
LaGary Carter
Mark Joseph
Jason Sims
Jay Galloway —
Asst. Trainer

Row 3, Left to Right

Chris Snoddy, Trainer
Ken Dugan, Head Coach
Brian Jones
Danny Womack
Will Burks
Mark Johnson
Ken Sims
Danny Wilson
Marty Peach
Al Austelle —
Asst. Coach

New Players And Veterans Rebuild The Baseball Team.

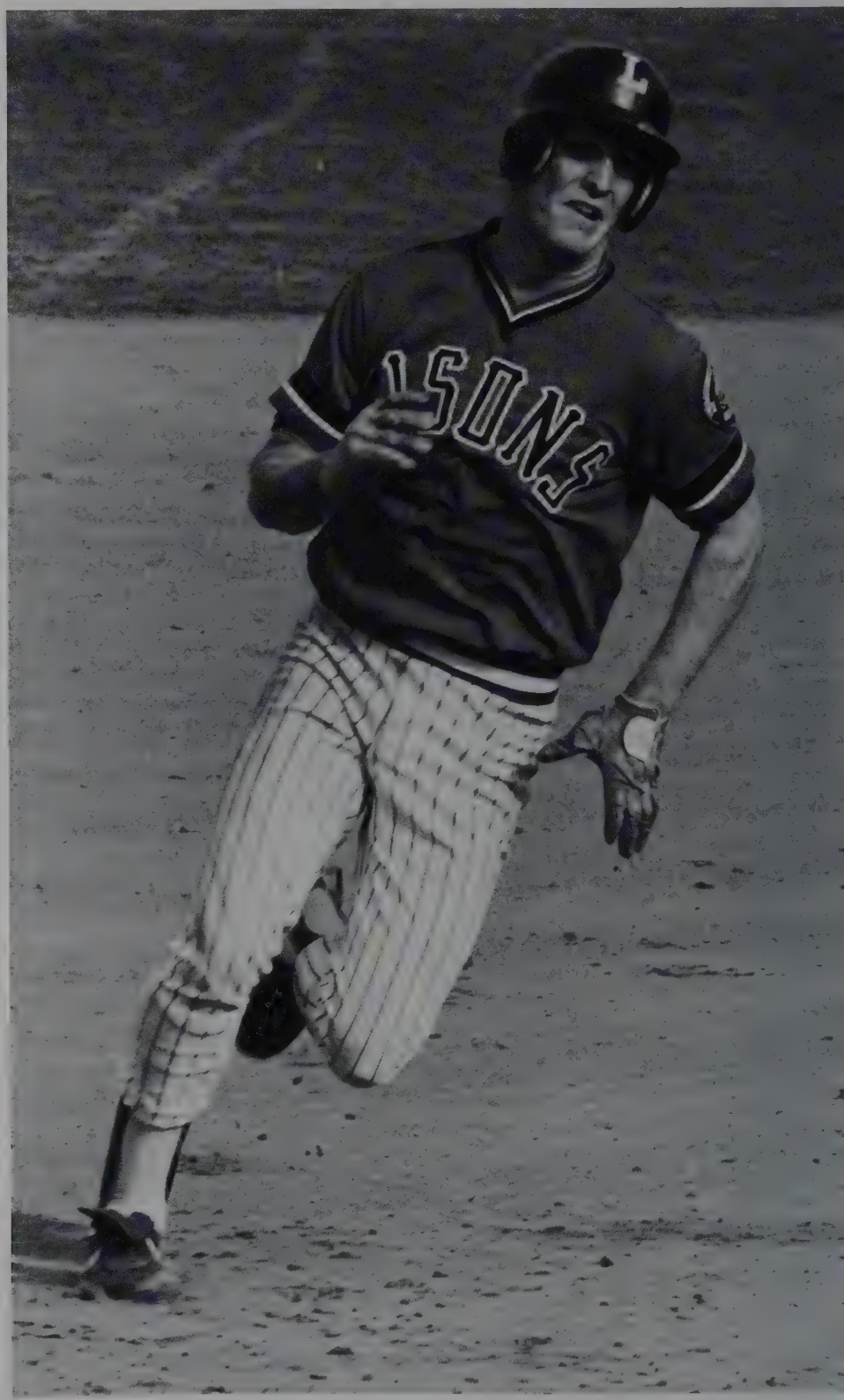
"The Bisons tied the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national record for consecutive victories, claiming their 28th straight win with a 9-3 triumph here over Union University.

"Phillip Dickens slugged his 19th home run of the season, a school record, and tied the Lipscomb RBI mark with his 73rd of the year as the fourth-ranked Bisons ran their record to 40-4 and completed Volunteer State Athletic Conference play with a perfect 14-0 mark.

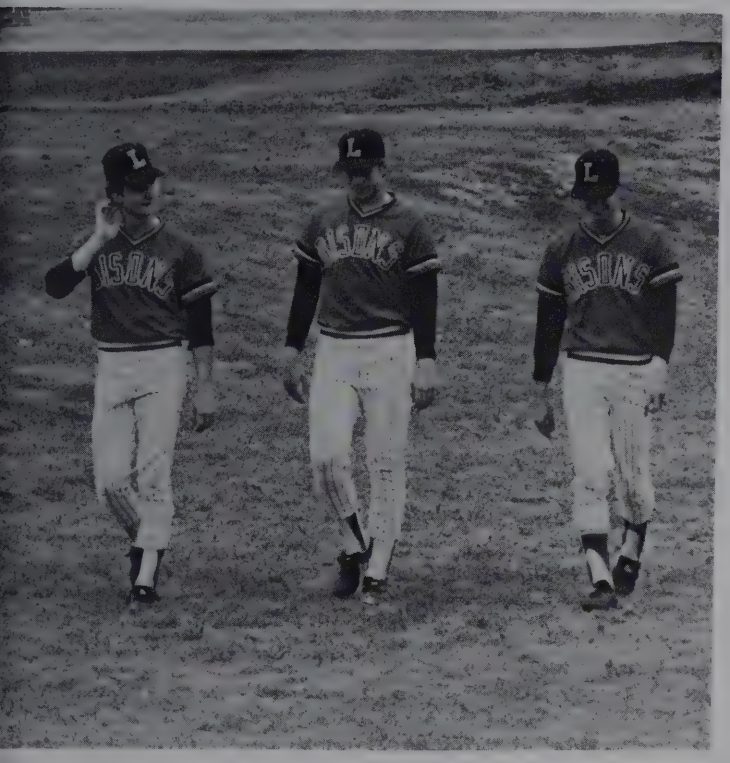
"The 28 straight victories ties the NAIA mark set by Lubbock Christian in both 1978 and 1982, and by Jacksonville State in 1979. Another NAIA club, top-ranked Grand Canyon, came within one win of tying the mark earlier this season before losing on March 31."

This was the news that flashed across the **Tennessean's** sports pages last April. Earlier this year Coach Dugan was named the Area 5 Coach of the Year for his outstanding accomplishments.

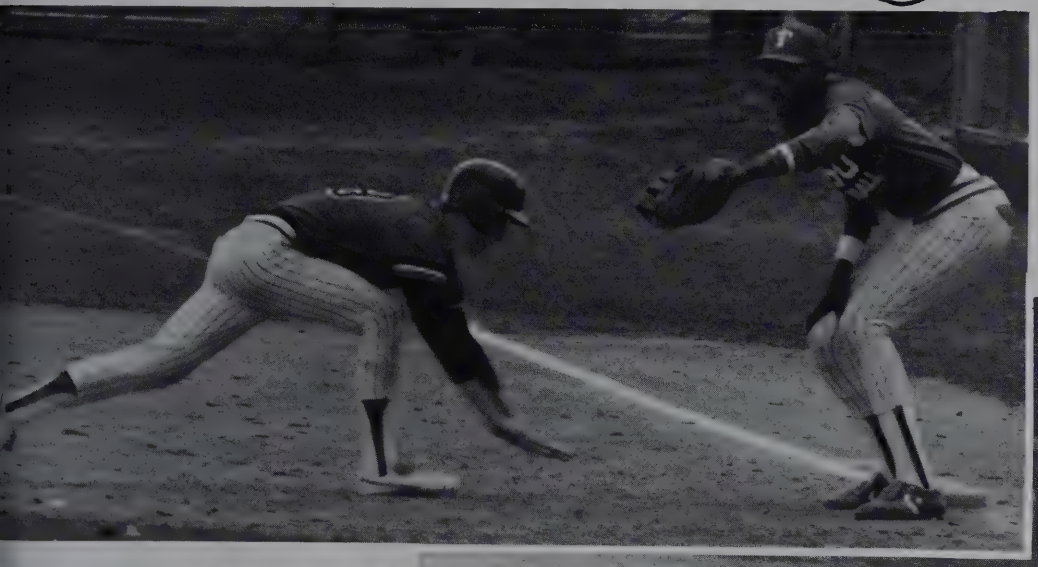
The Bisons continued their winning streak to tie the national record for 34 consecutive wins and compiled a record of 46-6. This gave the club a second rating in the final NAIA poll for 1984.



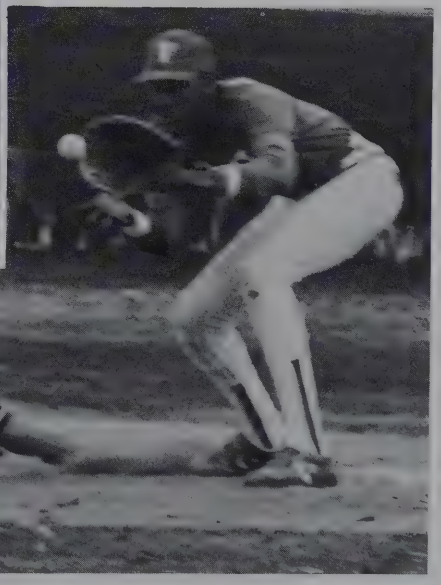
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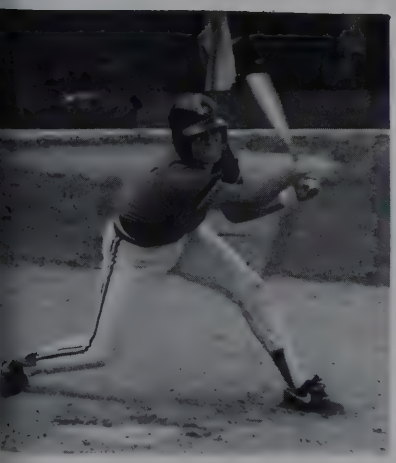






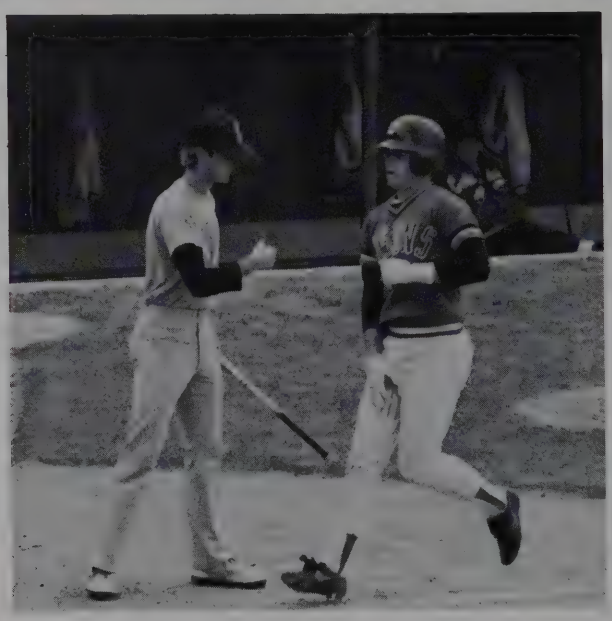


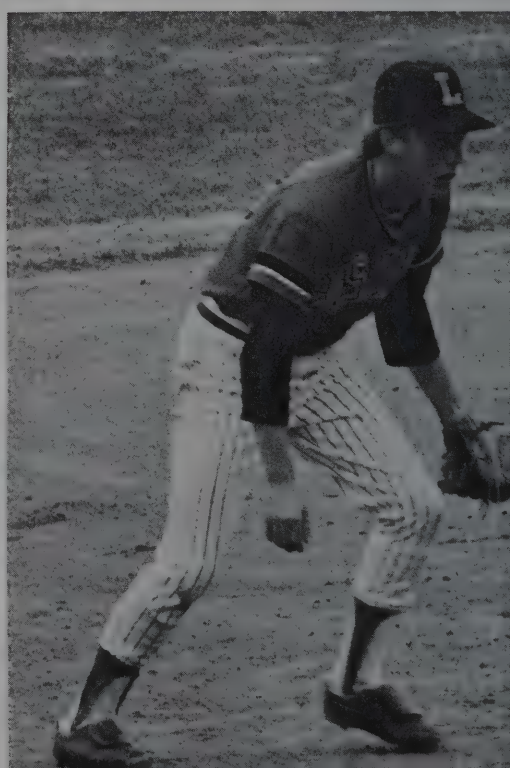




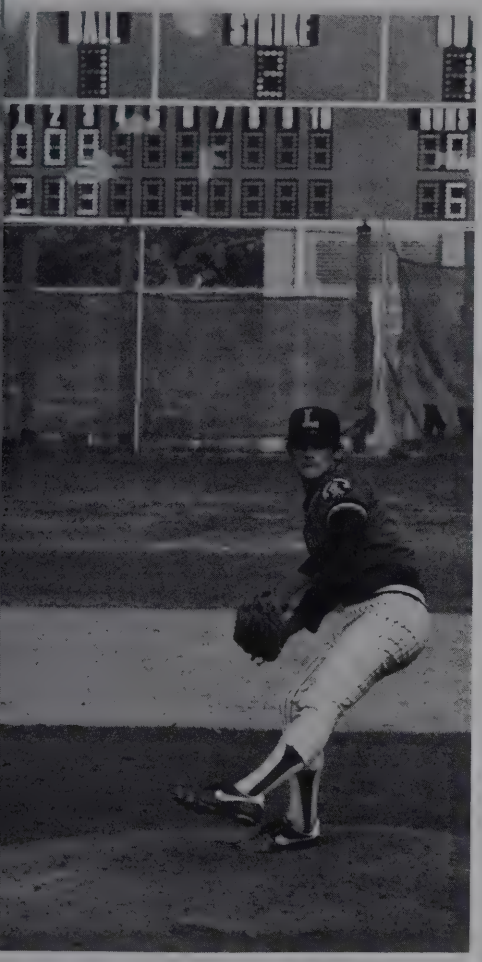


April 2, 1985 . . . Coach Ken Dugan reaches goal of 800 wins!





Baseball



With a loss of twelve out of twenty-three players, however, the team now has had to rebuild. This is one of the benefits of the fall schedule. It is usual to audition players who are just coming in from playing summer ball. It also lays a good foundation for spring by trying different strategies without the pressure of winning or losing. Even after the Bisons had earned an early 12-2 fall record, Coach Dugan still felt that the club had to accomplish much more and overcome a problem of inconsistency.

Many new people were worked into the program as a need for a catcher and second baseman had to be filled. Rebuilding the pitching staff was also a concern.

Although many new players were on the team, there were still a fair share of the veterans. Leading the squad this year are All- American pitcher Brian Jones and All-District shortstop Rey Solis. Both are seniors. Other veterans returning are seniors Ed Solis, outfield; Mark Joseph, third base; and Ken Sims, first base; juniors John McPherson, pitcher; Trey Hartman, outfield; and Brett Edens, pitcher; and sophomores Trent Fortner, infield; Lawton Miller, outfield; and Tim Miller, pitcher.



Bisons Develop A Reputation For Dramatic Play

By establishing a reputation for dramatic play and using overtimes and slam dunks to their advantage, the Bison basketball team consistently filled the stands with cheering fans.

The Bisons finished last season ranked eleventh on the NAIA national poll with a 30-5 record, the second highest field goal percentage nationally, and the conference championship. This year's team not only had tough rivals to contend with, but also last year's record. The loss of one All-American, one Academic All-American, and a junior year starter did not improve the situation. However, with emphasis on fundamentals, unity, and hard work, this young team (only one senior, first year transfer Bruce Inghram) has proven that it can also dominate the courts.

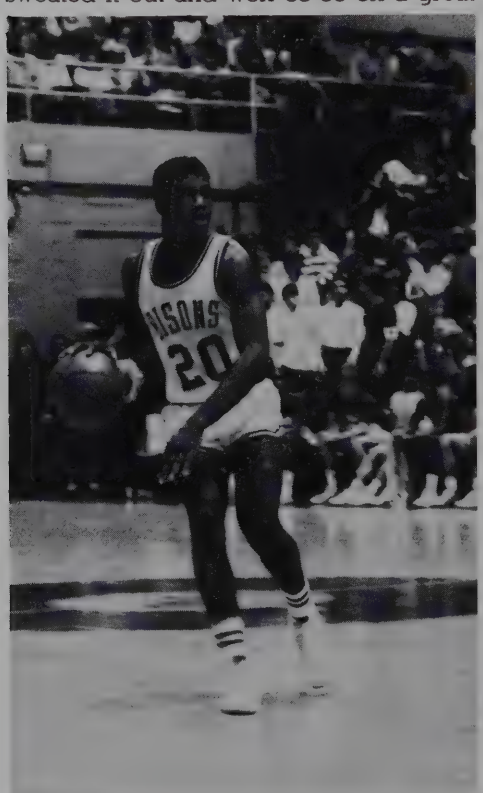
After opening the season with a 87-62 victory over Brescia College, the Bisons handed Alabama Christian College a 104-55 rout. The Bison Classic promised the match-up of powerhouse Carson-Newman with Lipscomb, but Carson-Newman was unexpectedly defeated in the first round. The Bisons went on to beat Bryan College 90-73 which set up the championship game with Cumberland University. A fifth consecutive Classic championship was almost foiled for the Bisons as Cumberland took them into overtime. The Bisons sweated it out and won 68-66 on a great last second steal by junior Jerry Bridges and a basket by Greg Caudle. Tony Cook took MVP honors, while Bridges and junior center John Kimbrell made the all-tournament team.

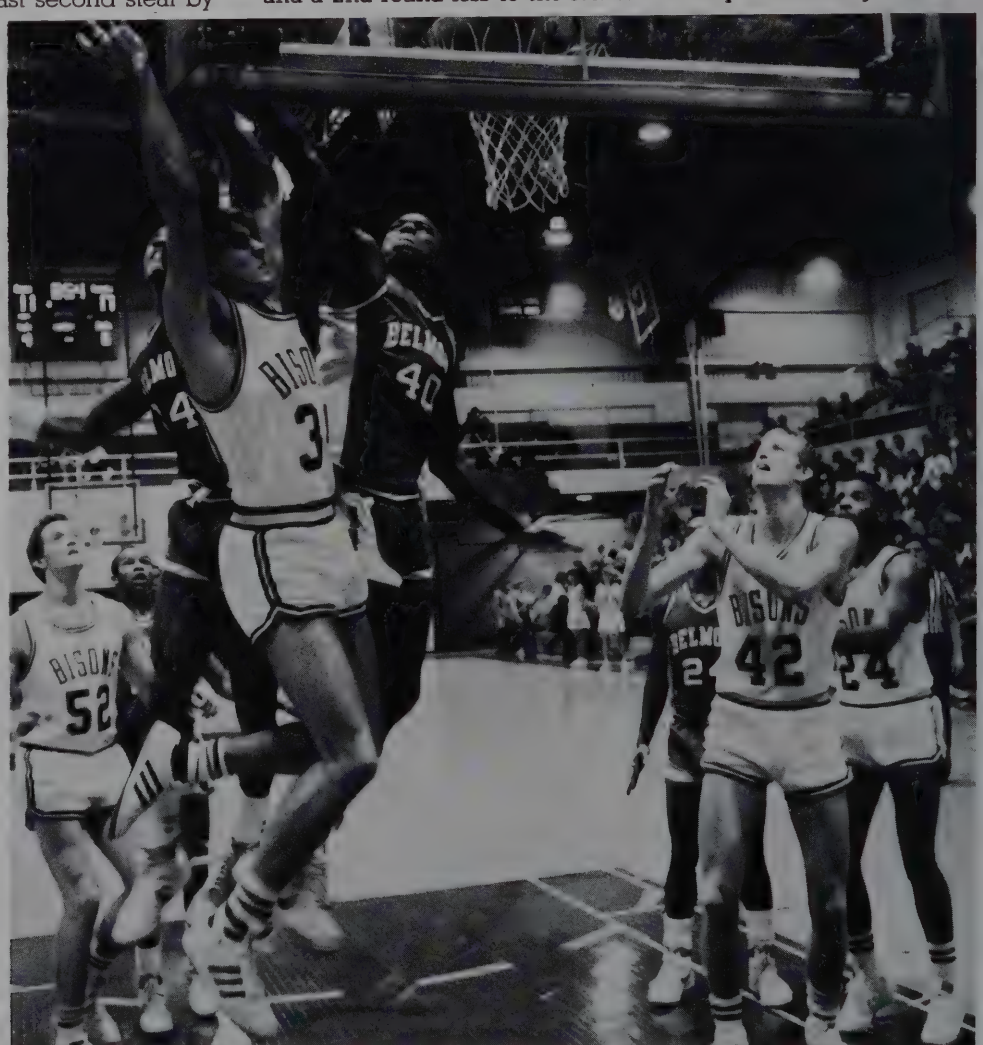
The road show began as the Bisons demolished Fisk's undefeated record with a 78-77 win. But then a 79-71 loss to Union University broke Lipscomb's own six game winning streak. The Bisons rebounded back with a triumph over Knox College, 86-66, due to a blistering shooting average of 61%.

The University of Wisconsin at Platteville forced the Bisons through another overtime, only to find themselves losing to the Bisons by one point, 81-80. Bob Ford made his first appearance of the year after being sidelined because of an achilles injury, dropping eleven out of twelve shots from the floor and hitting six free throws for twenty-eight points.

Excitement was the theme of the Belmont game as the Bisons finally took the victory in two tense overtimes, 69-66. Then came the first loss at home, 64-61, against Christian Brothers. The record at this point was an impressive 16-3. With a whopping win over Trevecca, 80-72, the Bisons let everyone know that they meant business — and possibly a championship trophy.

The drama closed with a trip to the NAIA national tournament and a 2nd round loss to the eventual champion Fort Hays State.



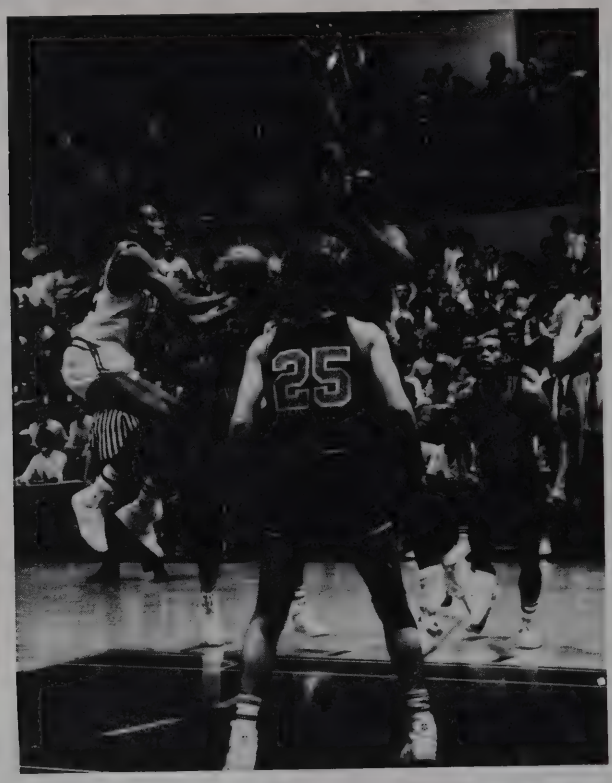


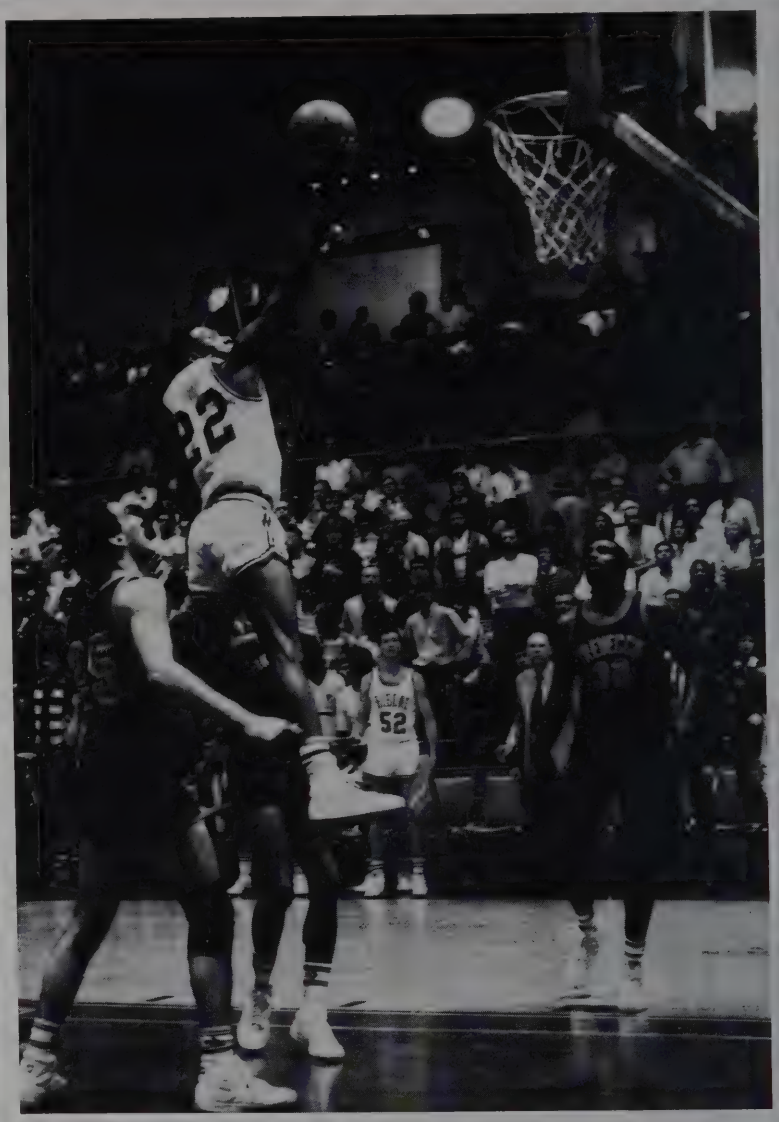
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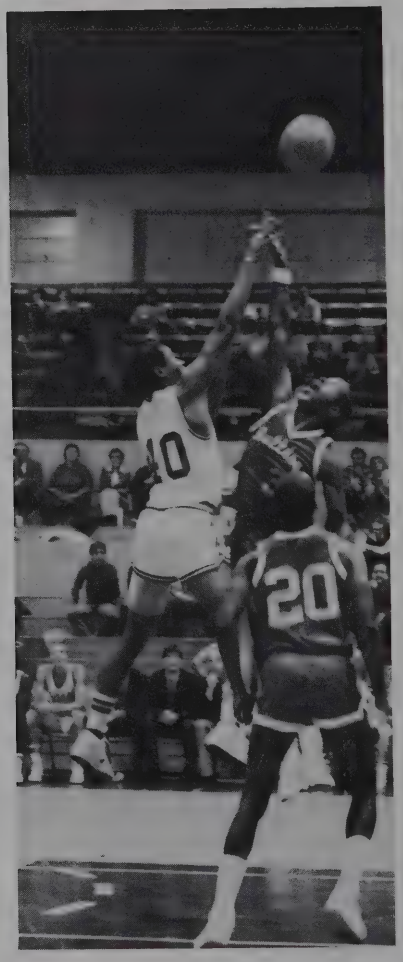


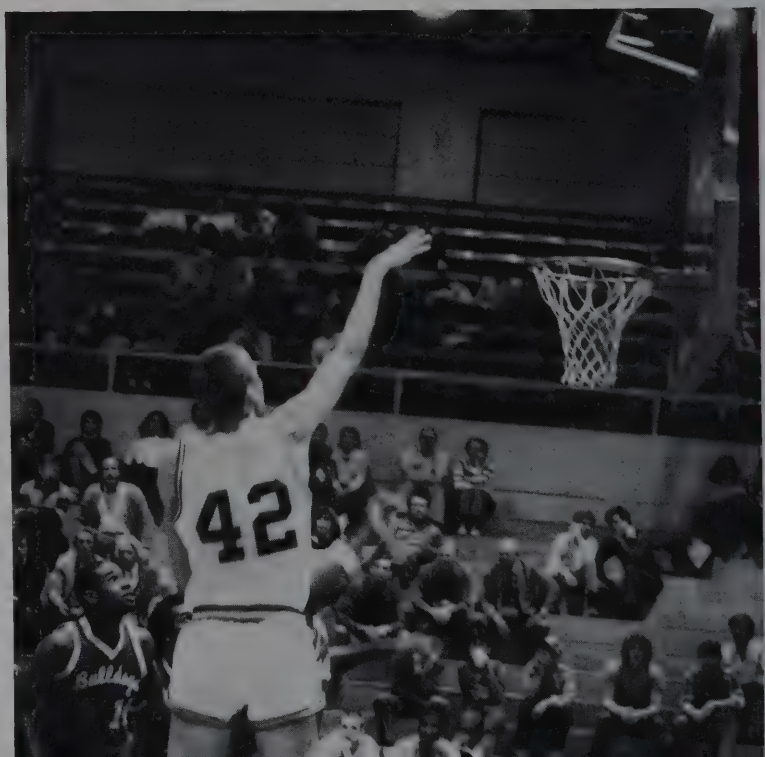


Front: Anthony Jones, Jerry Bridges, Bobby Reinhart, Greg Caudle, *Back:* Tony Cook, Todd Parsley, Tom Kelsey, John Kimbrell, Bruce Inghram, Richard Taylor, Ronald McCrary. Not pictured: Bob Ford


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Bison Basketball





Front row: Michelle Parker, Sharon Smith, Michelle Cook, Nicole Burgess, Patti Bandy, Shelly Johnson, *Back row:* Trish Duty, Celeste Peacock, Kim Satterfield, Tammy Turley, Pam Hicks, Maria Hester, Donna Cherry, Coach Frank Bennett. *Not Pictured:* Melissa Todd, Trainer.





Lady Bisons





Lady Bisons Start Over.

Since Frank Bennett took over the coaching position, the Lady Bisons have improved their season's record each year, ending last year with a 24-11 record and a NAIA national ranking of 6th.

After losing three Top 10 career scoring leaders, the recruits were asked for immediate input to help the only five players returning.

The season took a bumpy start as the Lady Bisons took eight of their first 11 games on the road. Road trips, injuries, and a rebuilding program managed only to create a 3-8 record.

The first victory was at home on Bison Day, against Cumberland University. Then the road trips began before they could really get a feel of the home-court advantage. The trek began to Blue Mountain College, bowing down to a 60-56 loss. An understandable 96-63 romp by NCAA Division III Champion Rust College followed, but the team bounced back to taste the victory of a 77-70 win over the University of Montevallo. A winning streak was made impossible by a loss to Campbellsville College, 83-78.

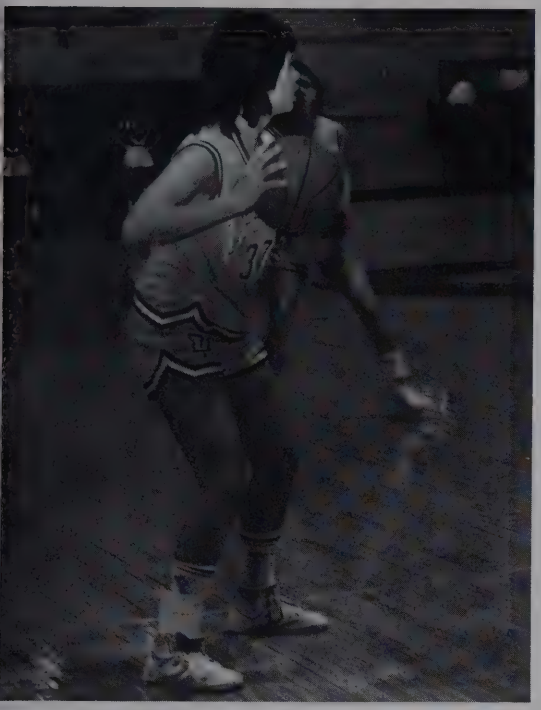
Finally the Lady Bisons returned home, defeating Tennessee Temple, 84-55. Sharp shooting was the key as the ladies hit a hot 63%, limiting Temple to a mere 39%. Five Lady Bison players scored in double figures. Then more trouble began as Maria Hester injured her knee and losses once again plagued the team as they were defeated by University of Alabama at Huntsville and Union University. They played Rust once again, losing by a much smaller margin, 74-63. The team was in top form against powerhouse Carson-Newman, but lost by three points, 74-71.







Lady Bisons

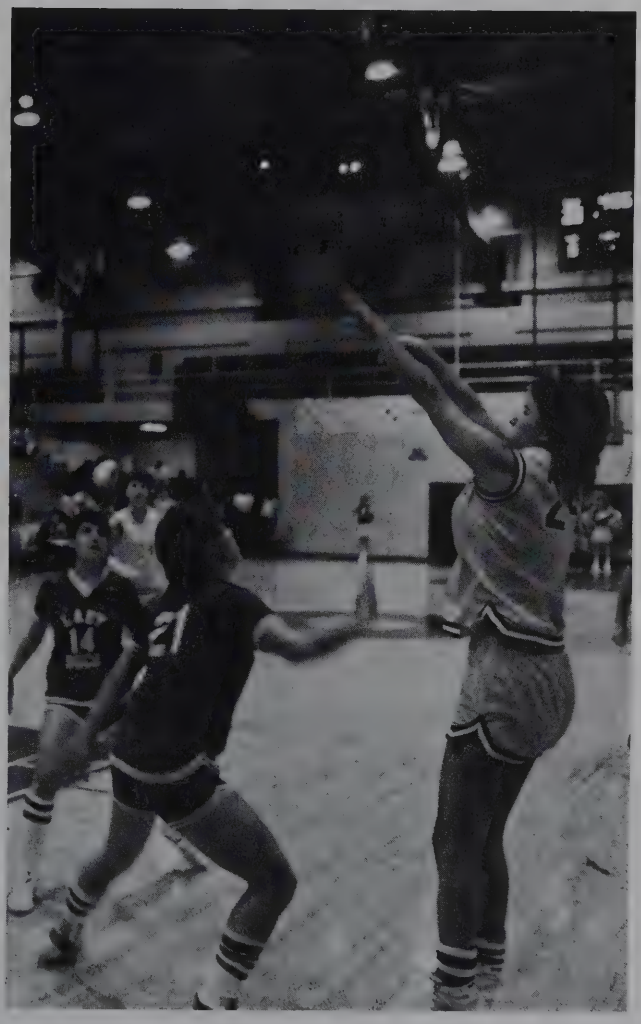


Hester returned after a three game absence, hitting 7 out of 9 field goals in only 22 minutes, while teammate Kim Satterfield whipped in a season high 26 points.

The Lady Bisons entered the conference schedule with basically the same lineup. Patti Bandy handled point guard while Nicole Burgess and Michelle Parker alternated the other guard position. Celeste Peacock and Kim Satterfield shared duties of forward while the pivot position saw the action of both Maria Hester and a new transfer from Nashville Tech, Melinda Murphy.

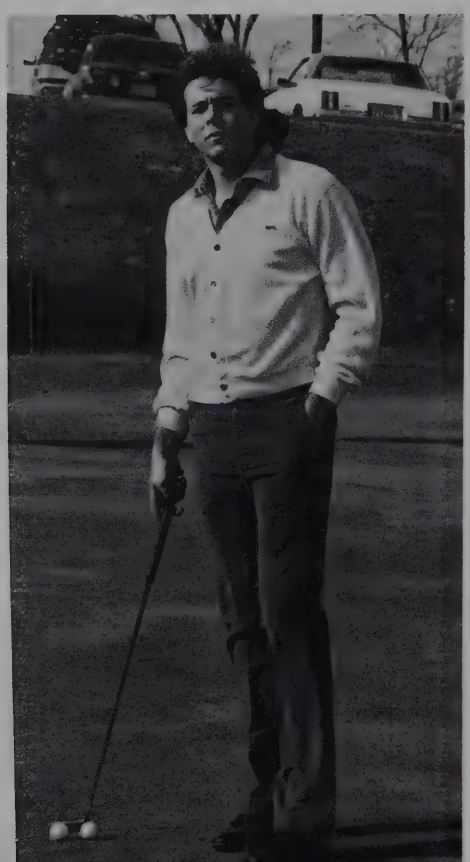
As the record stood at 9-11 after a win over Temple, the Lady Bisons continued their hard-nosed basketball play.

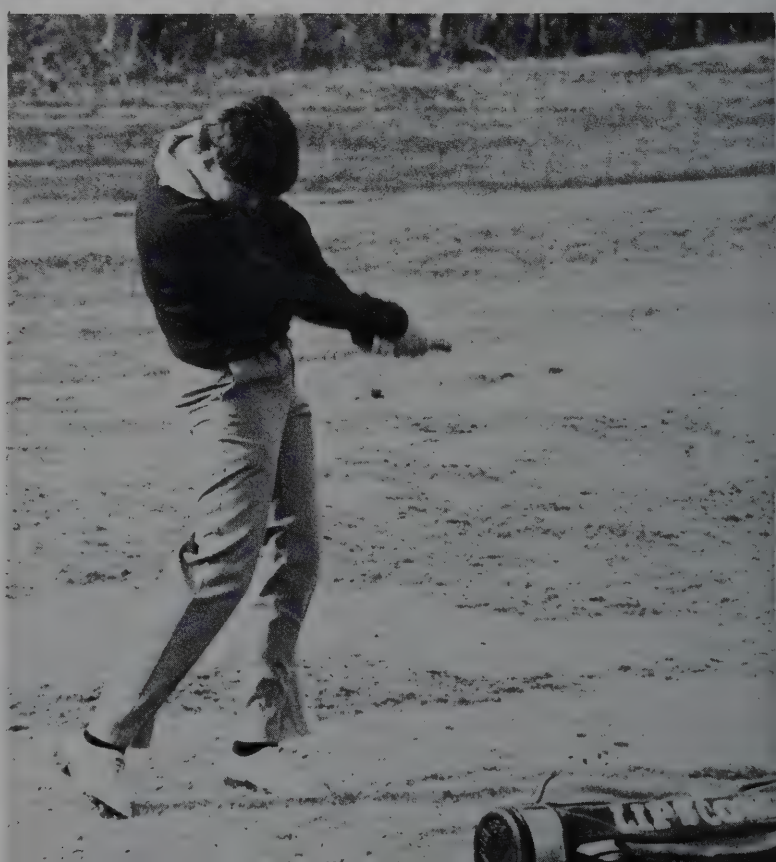




Front: Ralph Samples, Jeff Dukehart, Dale Armstrong, Ronnie Messamore, *Back:* Tony Wilkins, Dale Jackson, Loren Personett, Bobby Reinhart.









Golf Team Tees Up For A Good Year.

Overcoming injuries and sickness, last year's golf team earned a trip to the national tournament, where they finished ninth in a field of 32.

"Any time we can finish in the top ten in the nation I feel good. Add to this the fact that two of our golfers had to receive therapy for injuries every day at the national tournament and we are extra proud of what we accomplished," Coach Ralph Samples was quoted as saying in *The Lipscomb News*.

The injuries involved Dale Armstrong whose hamstring was torn and Craig McElhaney who suffered whiplash. Despite his injuries, Armstrong led the team by shooting 299, just one stroke away from making him All-American. The team as a whole shot only 44 strokes off that of the champion Limestone College.

This season saw four of the five golfers returning and an addition of three hot recruits. Armstrong, Niel Olsen, Loren Personett and Mike Schuckers remained. Tony Wilkins, Bobby Reinhart, and Jeff Dukehart were the highly-touted additions.

The fall season brought rain and either shortened tournaments or affected play. The team finished third in the Nashboro Collegiate Classic but had to settle for eleventh in the Shorter Intercollegiate Tournament. Despite the rain and tournament play, the team remained optimistic and was expected to do well in the Spring.





Women's Tennis Team Dedicated Year To Fessor Boyce.

On the heels of the dinner honoring Fessor Boyce for his years of devotion to Lipscomb, Ann Duncan, coach of the women's tennis team, announced, "We are dedicating this year to Fessor Boyce. He started the ladies' tennis team here at Lipscomb."

The fall record stood at 3-1, with only one match remaining. The fall team was made up of Melanie Burks, senior; Harolyn Brasher, freshman; and Kathryn Brown, freshman. Alternates included Rebecca Pogue, freshman, and Martha Wright, senior.

Joining the fall team for the spring season were Patti Bandy, a sophomore who made the all-conference team as a freshman; Nicole Burgess, a junior who received the academic all-conference award last year; and Maria Hester, sophomore. All three of these girls also played basketball for Lipscomb.

Coach Duncan, now in her third year as women's tennis coach, described the team as a great bunch of players. This spring, the team again competed in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference. They played each of the other seven teams in the conference twice. The squad also went on a tour down into Florida during their spring break.

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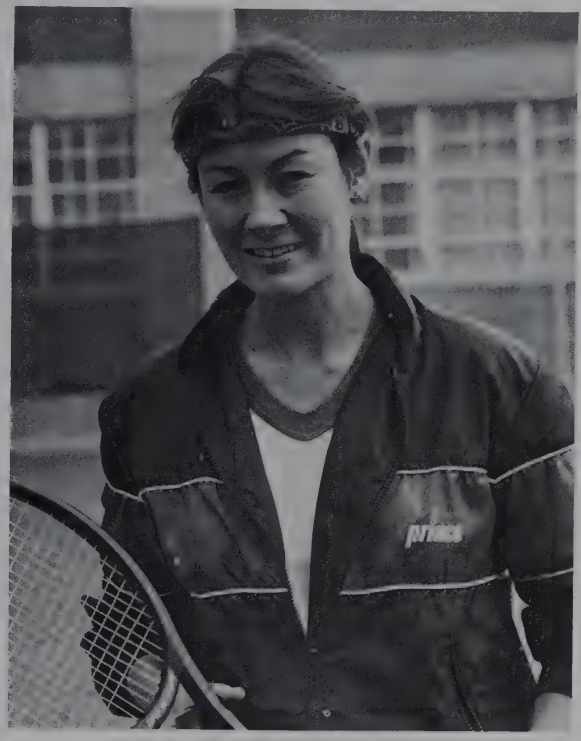
Front row: Kathryn Brown, Nicole Burgess, Harolyn Brasher.

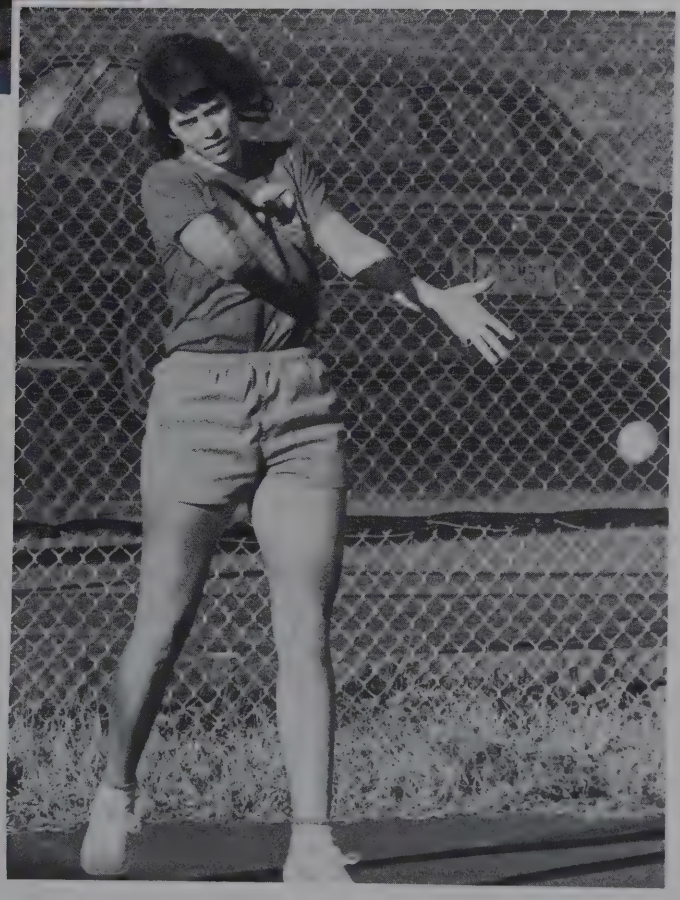
Back row: Assistant Coach Jean Love, Melanie Burks, Maria Hester, Patti Bandy, Coach Ann Duncan.



Lady Bison Tennis

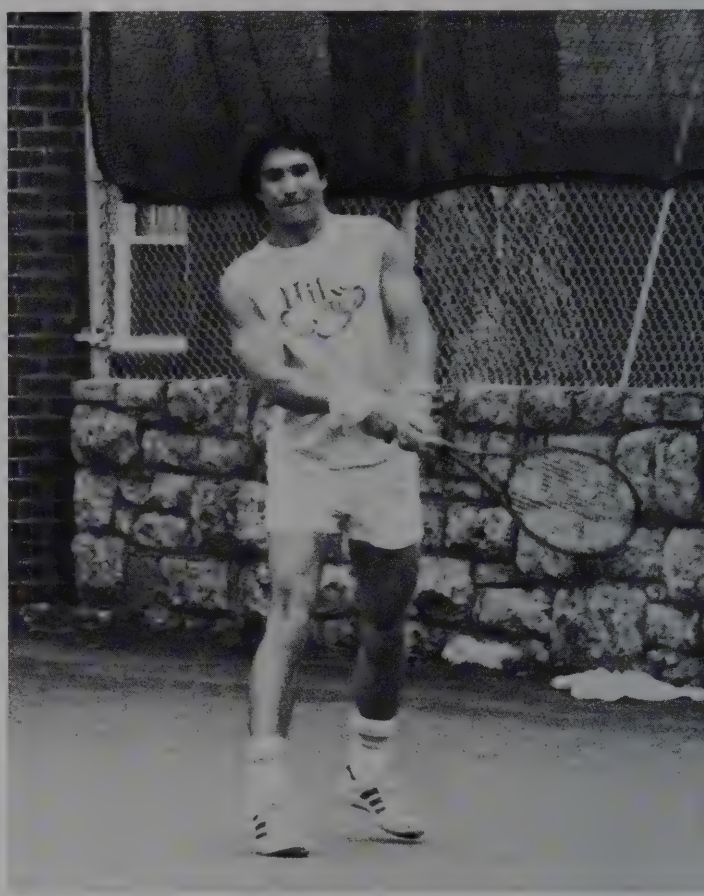








Men Get Lipscomb Record With A National Ranking.



Since Lynn Griffith took the coaching position in 1980, the men's tennis team has been ranked in the top 20 nationally twice and has won the district championship twice.

Last year the team hit an all-time Lipscomb record by being ranked 11th in the national poll with a record of 26-5. Greg Chambers and Glenn Crouch captured the Tennessee State Closed Doubles Championship before the fall quarter. This earned them a number 1 position in Tennessee for the 84-85 season.

The once 11th-ranked team returns with all its players, improving their chances at an even greater position in the polls.



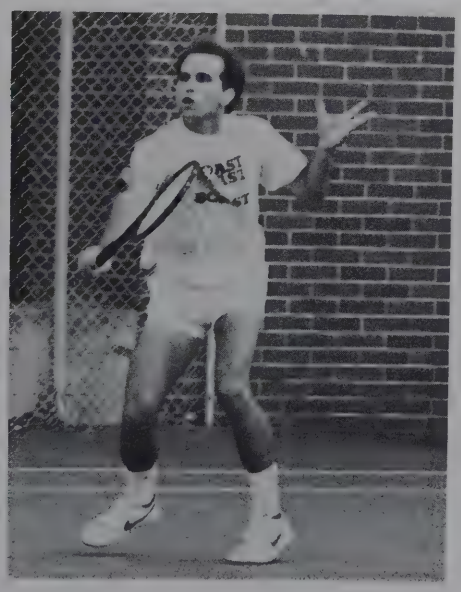
Front row: Carter Dukes, David Dowdy, Tracy Smith, Mike Gooch. *Back row:* Tim Roberson, Coach Lynn Griffith, Darryl Smith, Monty Joseph, Brad Jones, John Kenning, Glenn Crouch. *Not pictured:* Greg Chambers.

Bison Tennis









The Track Team Grew As Individuals And As A Team.

As an athlete, I see this year's track and field team as one that continues to grow in personal and team development. We have several good, young (freshmen) distance runners that are pushing to get better for this spring, and for the years ahead. We have some veteran mid-distance runners and sprinters that are striving for a personal best each time they race. In the field, we have those who are experienced, and those who are experimenting; a group of throwers who work well together, and enjoy pushing around heavy implements.



Hopefully, this year's team will see two to four athletes attending the national outdoor meet at Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Michigan. This meet will be held May 23-25.

— Richard Beasley

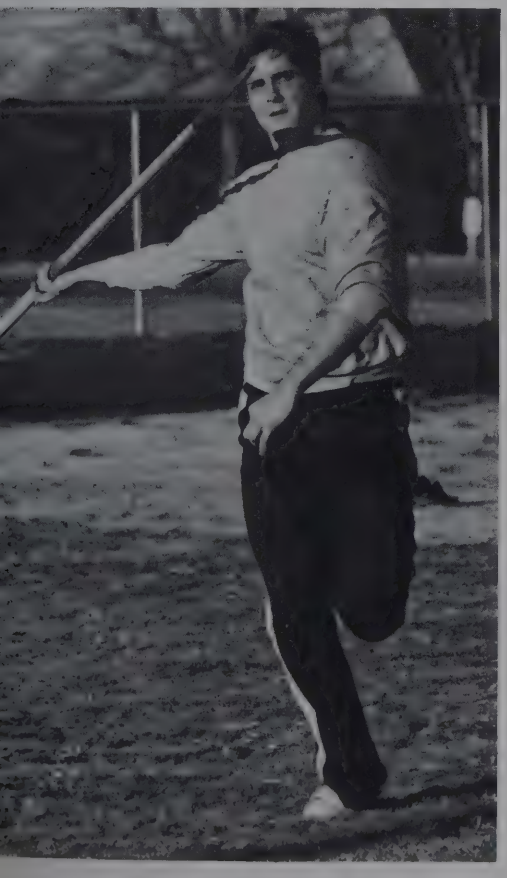
Richard Beasley represented the Lipscomb track and field team at the national indoor meet held in Kansas City, competing in the 35 pound weight throw.



Track And Field



Front row: Brian McPherson, John Russell, Joel Kendrick, Scott Owens, Rick Clinard, Mark Tenpenny, David Curd. *Back row:* Coach Johnson, Richard Beasley, Stan Smith, Greg Anderson, Lamar Bowman, Jim Hassey, Johnathan Huggins, Anthony Todd, Chuck Tippett.







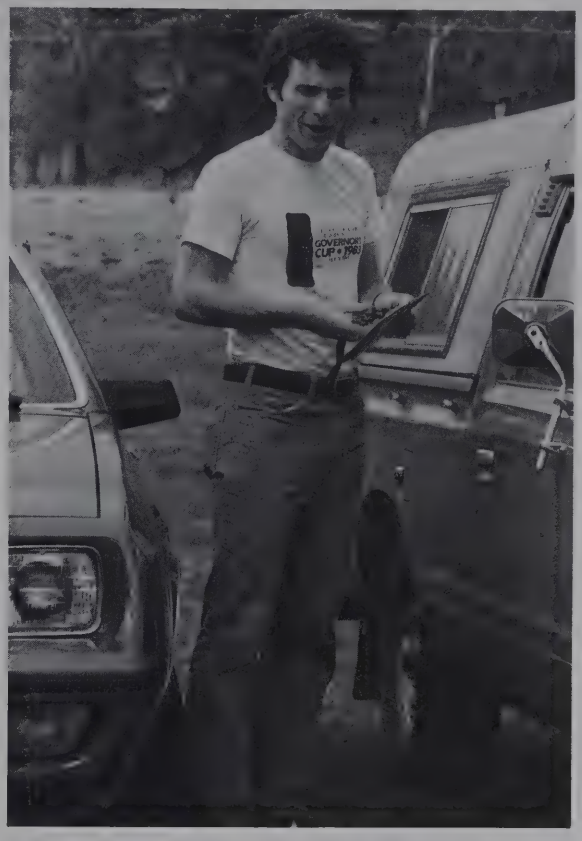
Front: Anthony Todd, Coach Kent Johnson, Greg Anderson, *Back:* Jim Hassey, Mike Pepper, David Curd, Stan Smith.

Cross Country Goes The Distance.

The cross country team enjoyed success as two of the members earned honors. Mike Pepper was named a 1984 Academic All-American with a time of 2:03 and a 3.82 GPA. Freshman David Curd qualified for the national meet with a time of 2:39.

Cross Country









Bison Cheerleaders



Row 1: Rachel Terry, Debbie Turner, Lindy Murphy, Cherie Harlan, *Row 2:* Share Johnson, Cayce Chumley, Jane Lentz, Trish Thacker, Stacey Smith, Sarah Reynolds.

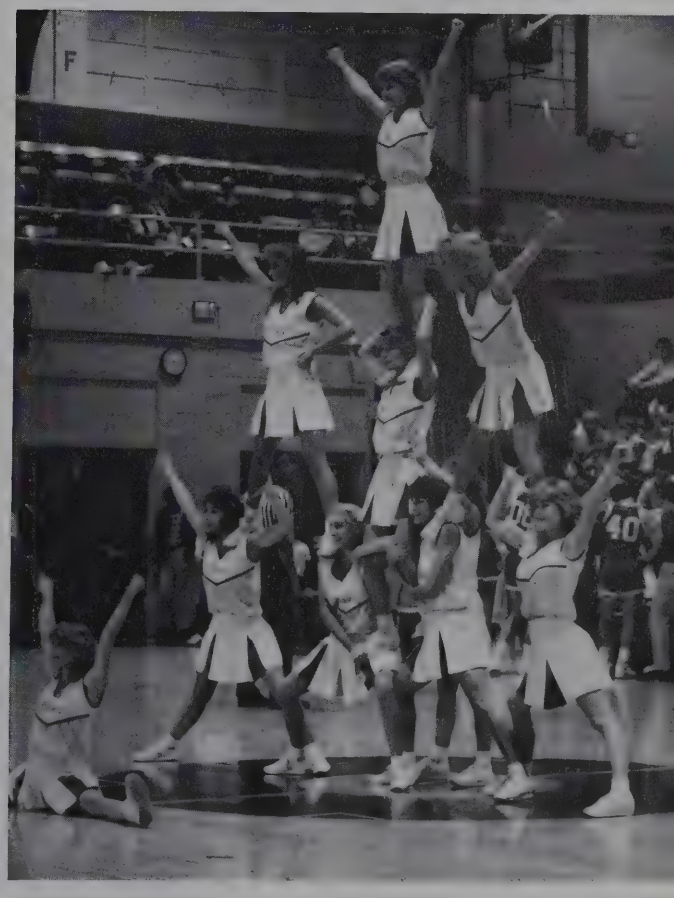




The leaders of the Bleachers Creatures

A giant purple balloon loomed over the cheering section, shadowing the owner in the giant purple sweatshirt. The infamous Bleacher Creatures jumped hysterically on the bleachers, creating ominous rumbles and a competitive spirit between us and the opposing student body. "The wave" was even attempted, sometimes successfully — sometimes not (the effect was somehow lost when only eleven people stood up and waved their hands).

With cheerleaders this would all have been total chaos. Ten girls devoted many hours to the practice of cheers and stunts, many times risking the possibility of injury. Such was the case with Cayce Chumley who suffered a broken arm when she fell during practice. The cheerleaders worked hard to promote enthusiasm and to get everyone involved. At least with our cheerleaders the chaos was in unison.



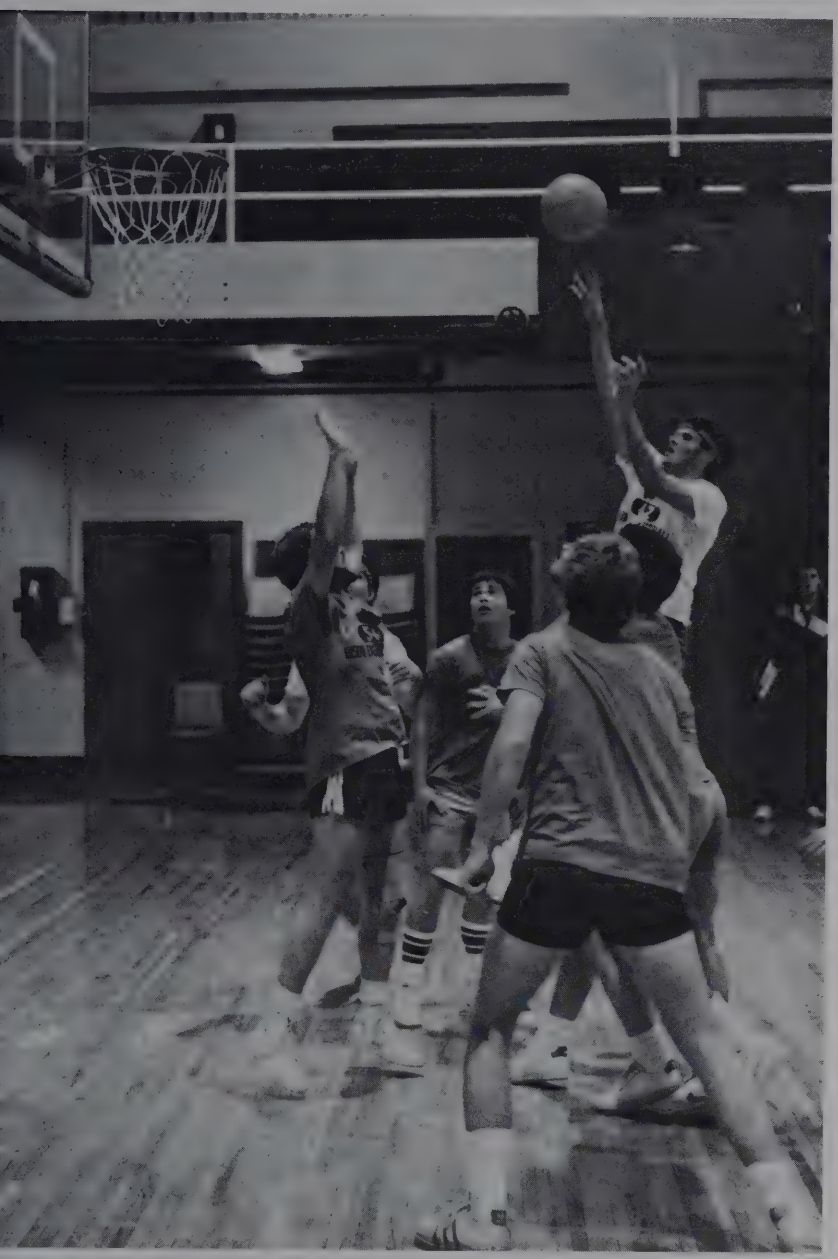
Intramurals

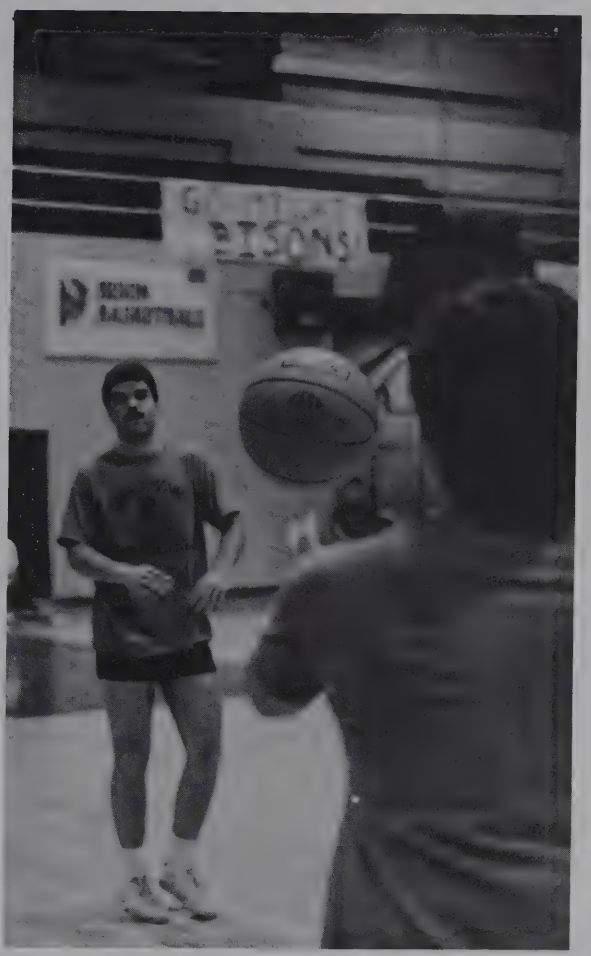
Intramural Sports Display The Ingredients Of Competition And Sportsmanship.









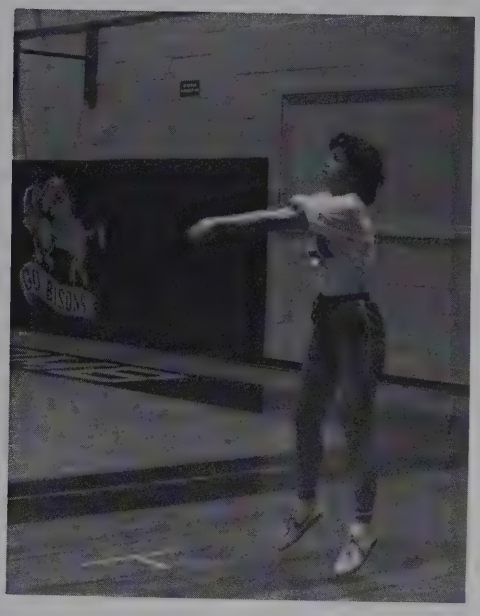






Intramurals







There may not have been a cross-campus relay of the flaming Olympic torch, and there may not have been the Wimbledon strawberries-and-cream tradition. There may not have been even a Super Bowl multitude of fans, but for social clubs and independents, intramural sports display the same ingredients of competition and sportsmanship. Men can compete in touch football, basketball, softball, tennis, golf, and bowling. Tournaments are also conducted in volleyball, archery, and ping pong. Women compete in volleyball, basketball, tennis, golf, softball, and flag football. The Fallout was moved from the fall quarter to the spring.



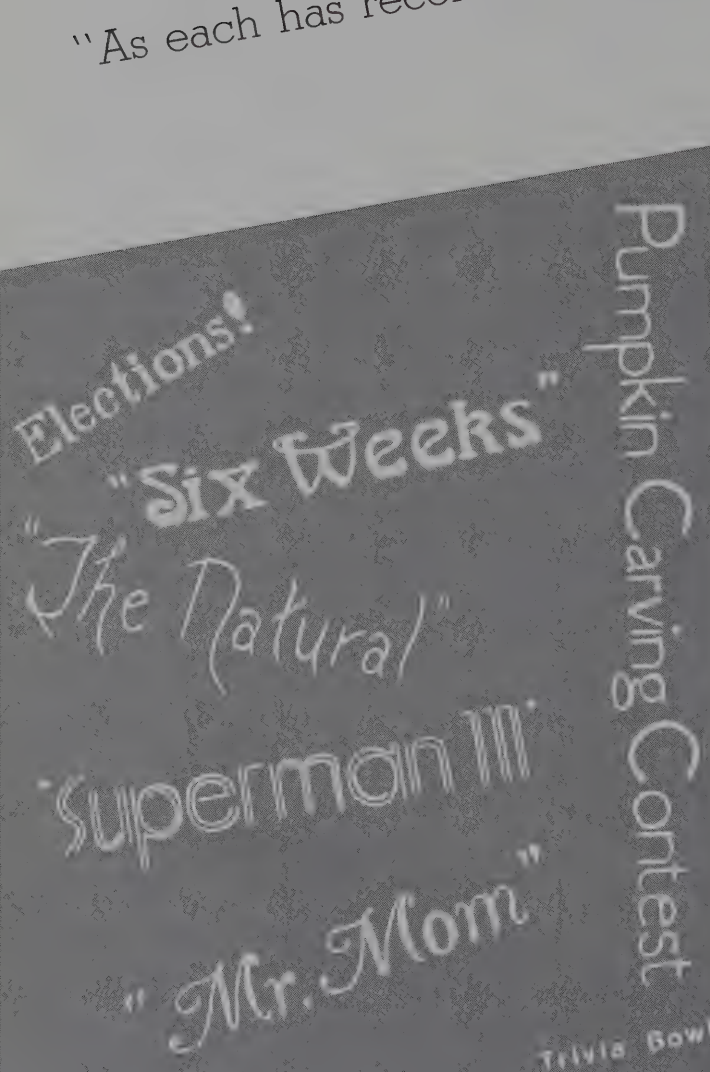
GROUPS

A Closer Look



"As each has received a gift, employ it for one another, as good stewards of God's varied grace."

— I Peter 4:10



The student life at David Lipscomb College has for the past eight years largely centered around a unique type of student government known as the All Student Association. The motto of that group, which includes every student on campus, is stated above.

The ASA operates on the basis of the committee system, which is made up of seven committees. Led by Terry Raybon and Julia Ford, president and secretary of the association, each committee performs to its fullest.

The Academic Committee, under the guidance of Jeff Binkley, planned career week, Trivia Bowl, and career tips, The Election Committee headed by Phil Pigg oversaw the intricacies of political and social student elections. Chaired by Daniel Walker, the Entertainment Committee planned a benefit concert with Gene Cotton, campus movies, and other campus activities. Caroline Holder chaired the Student Life Committee and planned the favorite Pumpkin Carving Contest, tennis shoe sale, and worked closely with the Entertainment committee. The Spiritual Life Committee, guided by Scott Richardson, planned a youth forum for the Spring of '85. Our sixth committee, Student Opinion Poll, was a new one and a very important factor in knowing what students really need on campus and want to see done. In addition The Campus Projects Committee implemented projects selected by the ASA to improve campus appearance and/or facilities.

All Student

Row 1: Jimmie Hampton, Paula Hoyt, Tim Gobble, Terry Raybon, Julia Ford, Randy Boyd, Ginger Johnson, Caroline Holder. *Row 2:* Stacy Duke, Pat Thomson, Janice Kilpatrick, Susie Wright, Jenni Dixon, Katina Herrin, Kirk Brothers, Jeff Binkley. *Row 3:* Steve Johnson, Scott Richardson, Kevin Montgomery, Daniel Walker, Phil Pigg, and Teb Batey.



Association



Right: Members of Project Good News meet regularly for instruction and encouragement. *Opposite page, inset:* Doug Varnado, center, outreach assistant, works with people like Mary Lois Arnold, secretary, and PGN-er Gene Fletcher.

Front row, left to right: LeAnne Kittrell, Leigh Medlin, Sandy Good, Cindy Raynor. *Second row, left to right:* Leigh Duncan, Gene Fletcher, Trudy Brangenberg, Steve Travis, Mary Wood, Chris Lloyd. *Third row, left to right:* Kim Kaiser, Joe Jones, Phyllis Wolfe, Randy Nelson, Sherry Counsell, Debbie Niebel, Kerry Hadley, Morty Lloyd. *Fourth row, left to right:* Alan Thomas, Wayne Blanchard, Bob Moore, Roger Merritt, Tim Pyles, John Harrison, Toby Hamann. *Not pictured:* Larry Griffin, Kim Early, Steve Grayson, Alana Lankford, David Brangenberg, Dan Haislip.

Project Good News

Preparing To Take The Light

Project Good News, sponsored by the Central Church of Christ in Valdosta, Georgia, and using the facilities of David Lipscomb College, is the ministry which trains young men and women for work in the mission field. The greatest need in the evangelism of the world is teachers. The purpose of Project Good News is to help meet this need. Because of the desire of the Central church's elders and of David Lipscomb College, students at Lipscomb have a unique opportunity to carry the "Torch of the Knowledge of Christ" to an unsaved world.

Project Good News is an apprentice missionary program which says to the student, "If you will come to Lipscomb and train, we will help you secure support to work in a mission field for two years at a subsistence income under the supervision of an experienced missionary. After the completion of two years of service, you will return home. At this point you may pursue the career for which you have trained or you may decide to return to the mission field. You will now have the experience of the missionary and you will be a greater blessing to the lost of the world wherever you choose to live."



The trainees in Project Good News attend a Mission Workshop or Forum, and gain experience through active work with a local congregation, in addition to attending weekly meetings of instruction. They spend a summer in fulltime work with a congregation, or they participate in a major campaign effort. Project Good News is not designed just for Bible or missions majors, but for students of any discipline.

Within the last 12 months, PGN has sent out 25 apprentice workers to eight different countries of the world. Since its beginning in 1975, 69 workers have served in Australia, New Zealand, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, England, Scotland, North Ireland, Papua New Guinea, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and in this country. Presently, over 40 trainees who are now in the program here at Lipscomb are preparing for the various phases of work in which they expect to be involved on the field. They will teach privately, from house to house, and publicly, work with young people, and teach Bible in public schools. They may also be involved in preparing and mailing tracts, church bulletins, and advertising materials. A few other involvements may be personal work training, VBS, church camps, campus outreach, babysitting, yard work or building maintenance and cooking for guests.

Requests for PGN workers have come from missionaries from 30 different localities in this country and overseas. The words of Christ spoken centuries ago ring out in truth. "The harvest is plenteous but the laborers are few." David Lipscomb College is making a valuable contribution toward the evangelization of this generation. Almost 20% of all missionaries who went from this country last year were from Lipscomb. Of those apprentice workers who have spent two years in the field, over one-third return for longer terms of service. Much is being done, but there remains much more which can be accomplished through the opportunities of service offered through Project Good News.



These people were presented at the World Mission Forum in, April, 1984 to go out as apprentice missionaries in the next twelve months.

Front row: Angie Irwin, Lanita Henderson, Valerie Shoulders, Ruth Hicks Adams. *Second row:* Renay Hilliard, Sarona Morris, Debbie Niebel, Mary Wood, Melody Carroll Roberson, Rachel O'Rear Baggott, Rob Roberson. *Back row:* Tommy Haddon, Alan Henderson, Barry Baggott, John Harrison, Tim Shoulders, David Adams.



Good News Singers: *First row:* Gene Fletcher, Dawn Birkner, Angie Woods, Steve Travis (Co-director), *Second row:* Tim Fulton, Jennifer White, Karen Gardner, Leigh Duncan, Sherry Counsell, Sandy Good, Phyllis Wolfe, Lee Ann Medlin, Mary Anne Cooper, Cindy Raynor, Wayne Blanchard. *Third row:* Cari Hadley, Alan Thomas, Steve McLeod (Director), Debbie Niebel, Bob Moore, Wade Lloyd, Toby Hamann, Mary Wood, Roger Merritt, Zachary Gastineau.



Right: Project Good News apprentice missionary, Alan Henderson, teaches a national in Papua New Guinea. *Opposite page, rear right:* Joe Gray, center, the director of Project Good News, met with interested students during Project Good News Week. With him are members Joe Jones and Sherry Counsell. *Opposite page, far right:* The Good News Singers performed during Project Good News Week.



The Good News Singers share the gospel of Jesus Christ through programs of songs and hymns, combined with inspirational and thought-provoking narratives. The singers are a vital part of the Treasure of Truth crusades, which took them to Papua, New Guinea in the summer of 1984. The group also performed at the World Mission Forum held in Forest Park, Georgia, in November. Spring break found them in a campaign at Forsyth, Georgia. In addition, they engaged in performances on campus, nursing homes and area congregations.

The Outreach Club was designed to work for the cause of Christ, meeting the challenge that Jesus gave to all men — serve with any opportunity! Activities over the year included weekend good neighbor days with local congregations, singing and visitation at the Belmont Health Care Center, and working with children of all ages at the Inner City Ministry. Members of Outreach are Phyllis Wolfe, Tim Fulton, Tim Piles, Sherry Counsell, Brent Kennington, Steve McLeod, Steve Rhodes, Debbie Springer, Brandon Fredenburg, Karen Gardner, Linda Keen, Jonathan Mary, Debbie Niebel, Sandy Good, Zachary Gastineau, Mary Anne Cooper, Norman Meredith, Wayne Blanchard, and Toby Hamann.



Good News Singers **And Outreach:**

Meeting The Challenge To Serve Others

Circle K And K-ettes

Largest club in the district provides love and kindness for young and old alike.

The Circle K and K-ettes of Lipscomb were developed to provide service to the campus and community and to develop leadership through this service. They are unique because they are the largest club in the district and one of the largest in the world.

Both clubs participate together in many retreats, conferences and conventions. They have also been involved in projects such as the quarterly blood drive and the Barbara Mandrell Softball Classic where they sold tickets and programs to aid the Vanderbilt Children's Hospital. Their weekly projects include conducting devotionals at the Lakeshore Home, and teaching Bible classes at the Saturday School for the inner city children. They are also involved in Outlook Nashville.

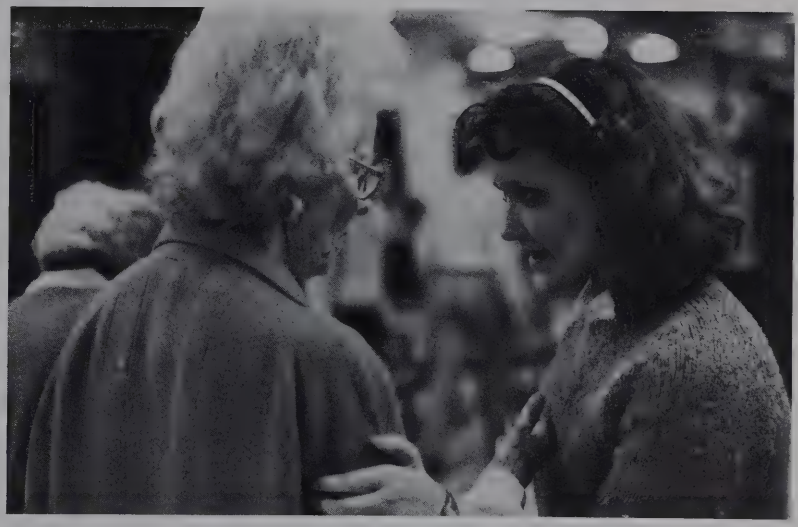
Both Circle K and the K-ettes have won many awards for their outstanding achievements, one of these being the Gold Division Achievement Award. Many individuals also won awards for their leadership qualities.



Right: Outlook Nashville, along with some of our Circle K and K-ette members, created a carnival for handicapped children. *Inset:* Brent Gaddes chatted with Mrs. Rice at Lakeshore. *Series at far right:* These K-ettes were actively involved with a project of love at Lakeshore Home. Top, Barbara Bundren visited Mrs. Morris. Middle, Ginger Johnson provided a ready ear for Mrs. Douglas. Bottom, Dee Davis had a word and a hug for Mrs. Duke.

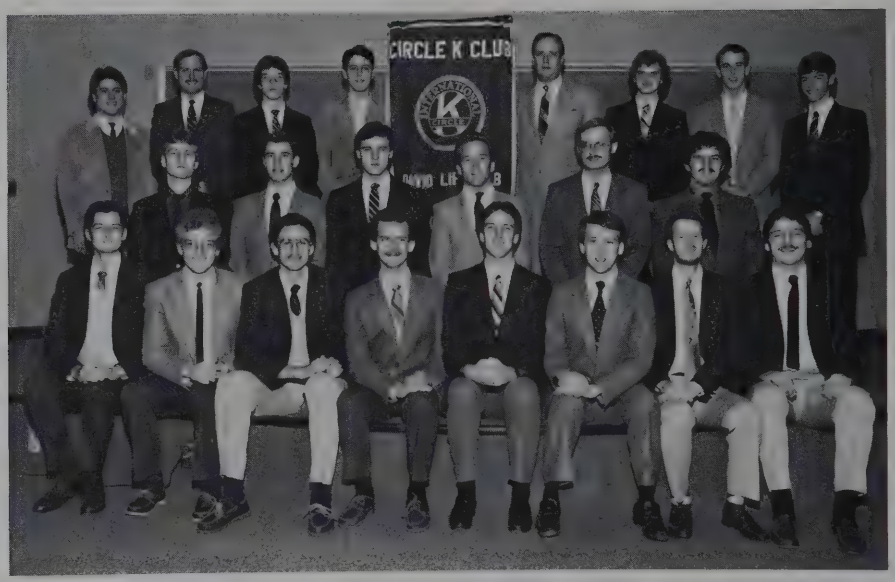




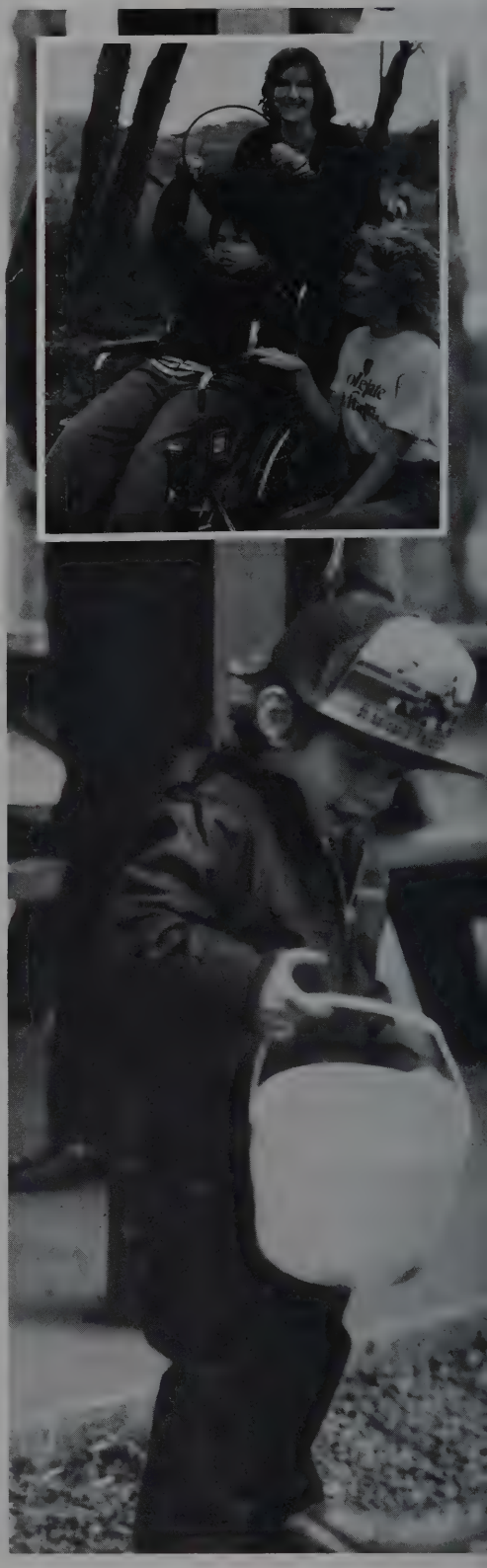




Circle K And K-ettes, *cont.*







Top — Circle K, *Front row:* Jon Hutson, John Zavodny, Al Griffith, Tom Carden, Jeff McKinley, John Langlois, Kevin Collins, Troy Crist. *Middle:* Bobby Ray, Brent Gaddes, Tim Chandler, Eric Fogle, Eddie Wood, Gary Cochran. *Back row:* Brent Kennington, Craig Bledsoe, Rob Greenwood, Ed Temple, Marshall Brown, Mike Parham, Brian Nelson, Jeff Binkley. ***Bottom — K-Ettes,*** *Front row:* Camellia Kenmotsu, Mindy Kilpatrick, Nila Louden, Paula Hoyt, Rae Hudson, Kelly Childes, Carol Carmen, Barbara Bundren, Jennifer Delsell, Sandy Bledsoe. *Second row:* Lorinda Butt, Nancy Nelson, Beth Tidwell, Leslie Heaberlin, Connie Jo Keeton, Jacqueline Ellis, Ginger Johnson, Aletrice Thompson, Caroline Holder, Annette Gaddes, Donna Crow, Cathy Robertson, Beth Sumner. *Third row:* Monica Morris, Leigh Black, Susie Wright, Ann Wheeler, Kristi Neal, Dee Davis, Pam Garret, Denise Coggin, Barbara Howell, Ruth Morris, Teresa Miller, Nancy Allen, Jodi Sees. *Back row:* Karen Morgan, Glenda Hess, Barbara McClenney, Susan Brown, Karen McKenzie, Sarah Jefferson, Rhonda Gross, Susan Griffith, Carol Lenoir, Janet Lallathin, Felicia Crowell, Amy Wildsmith, Debbie Turner.

Inset, top: Amy Wildsmith and Felicia Crowell joined in the search at Muscular Dystrophy's Egg Hunt.



Abc. · Steve Harris helped these young MD victims count their eggs.

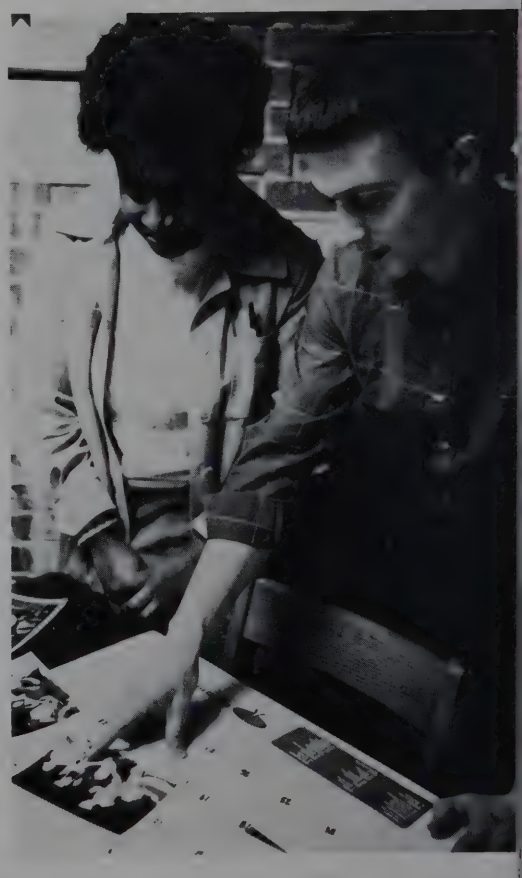
Jon, Mark, Rae, Nila, Lynn, Camellia, Barbara, Karen, Tom, John, and Larry represented Lipscomb at the District Convention in Knoxville. Seriously.

Babbler

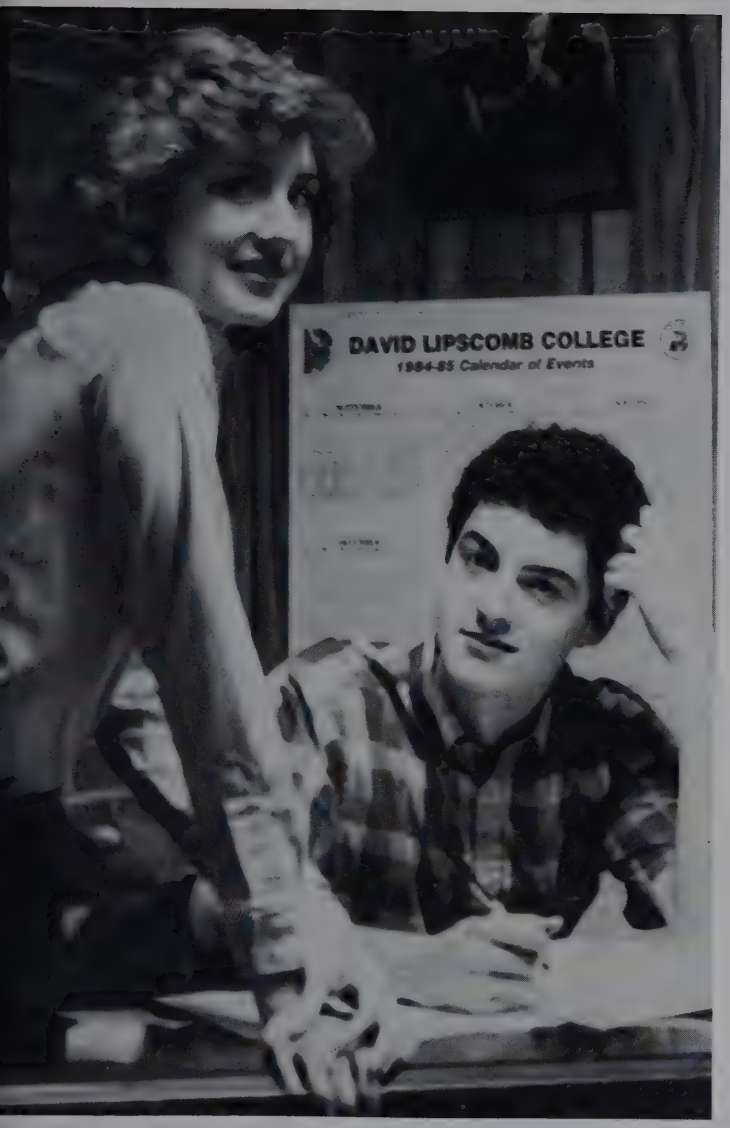


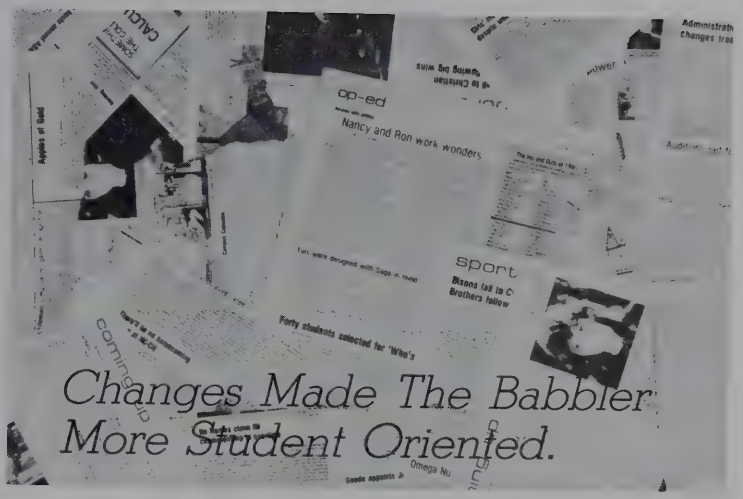
Shown above from left to right on the *front row:* Lisa Meyer, Beth Claxton, David England, Jeff Gray, Dan York. *Second row:* Mary Frank Anderson, Jerry Jones, Amy Kroehnke, John Crosby, Nancy McDoniel, Tammy Barrett. *Third row:* Bill Hobbs, Andy Lane, Monica Morris, Vaughn McKeel, Grant Rampy (Editor), Evin Keele, Logan Dodd. *Fourth row:* Debbie Murphy, Carol Douglas, Jeana Hudgins, Janet Lallathin, Paige Burke.





Shown *near right* on this page is editor Grant Rampy in a moment of frustration. At the *center right* is photographer Jeff Gray and staff writer Monica Morris choosing pictures to be used in the paper. Shown *above right* on the opposite page are Grant Rampy and Mary Frank Anderson editing articles for the *Babbler*. Shown *far right* is Bill Hobbs working in the *Babbler* office.







The *Babbler* underwent a few changes during the year in an attempt to become more student-oriented. According to *Babbler* editor Grant Rampy, "I think we succeeded."

The *Babbler* staff grew dramatically from the previous year when only a handfull of student reporters had been available to develop campus stories. "This year we managed to keep the interest of a number of good writers who didn't just come to the first meeting and then disappear."

A number of design improvements also took place through the year. "We messed with everything from the letters that are used to print the headlines to the format of the front page," added Rampy.

Looking forward to next year, Rampy said that much of his staff would be returning and that further improvements would undoubtedly be made. "We will have lost Lisa Meyer and Paige Burke to graduation, but hopefully freshmen will come up to replace them. We're always looking for new blood."



First try at a staff photo: from left, Tim Wagner-writer; Karen Knowles-typist; John Hutcheson, Jr.-advisor; Tammy Barrett-sports info.; Amy Kroehnke-writer, layouts; Eric Whisler-writing, talking; Jeana Hudgins-photography; Becky Wollan-anything that's needed; Kelly Woodard-layouts, writing; Beth Sumner-coordinating clubs (phone calls, letters, etc.)



Second try: Mark Nance-photography; Corine Jackson-copy editing (censoring, correcting, etc.); Carol Canady, Michelle Carter, and Keith Hardy-layouts; Niva Nokes-everything that's needed; Jerri Ann Head-layouts; Rudy Sanders-photography.

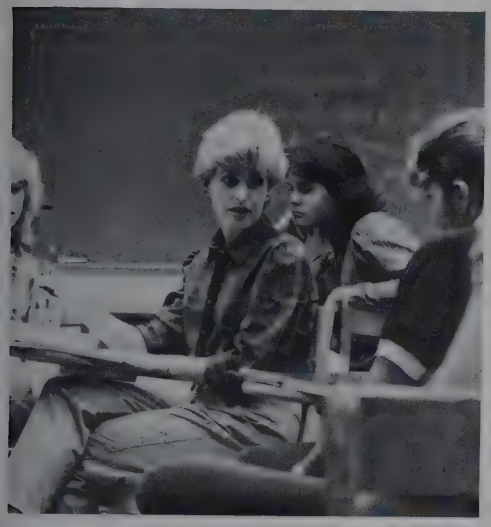
Not pictured, Merrill van der Spuy, Jeff Gray, Logan Dodd, Susan Griffith. At right, assistant editor Beth Sumner discusses the day's schedule with Michelle Carter, and, far right, she works to organize *all* the information concerning the clubs on campus.





Backlog:

Not *a large log at the back of the hearth to keep up the fire.*







Top left: Another one of those exciting organizational meetings at the beginning of another year as editor for Kelly Woodard. Niva Nokes and Michelle Carter listen in. *Top right:* Kelly and Amy collaborated on several essays and layouts. *Above:* The staff of life, as far as getting a *Backlog* out was concerned. From right are Amy Kroehnke-Chief Staff Writer, Assistant Editor-Beth Sumner, Typing Editor-Karen Knowles, and Editor-Kelly Woodard.

It was just another day, a day like any other day in the *Backlog* office: the stereo blared the nation's Top 40, words flew across the room to be used as possible headlines, everyone tried to be a stand up comic, deadlines strangled us — just a regular day.

Suddenly a scream vibrated every wall. Looking up, we saw the editor crouched in a chair, her hands over her face. "Why are we doing this?" she cried in a weary voice.

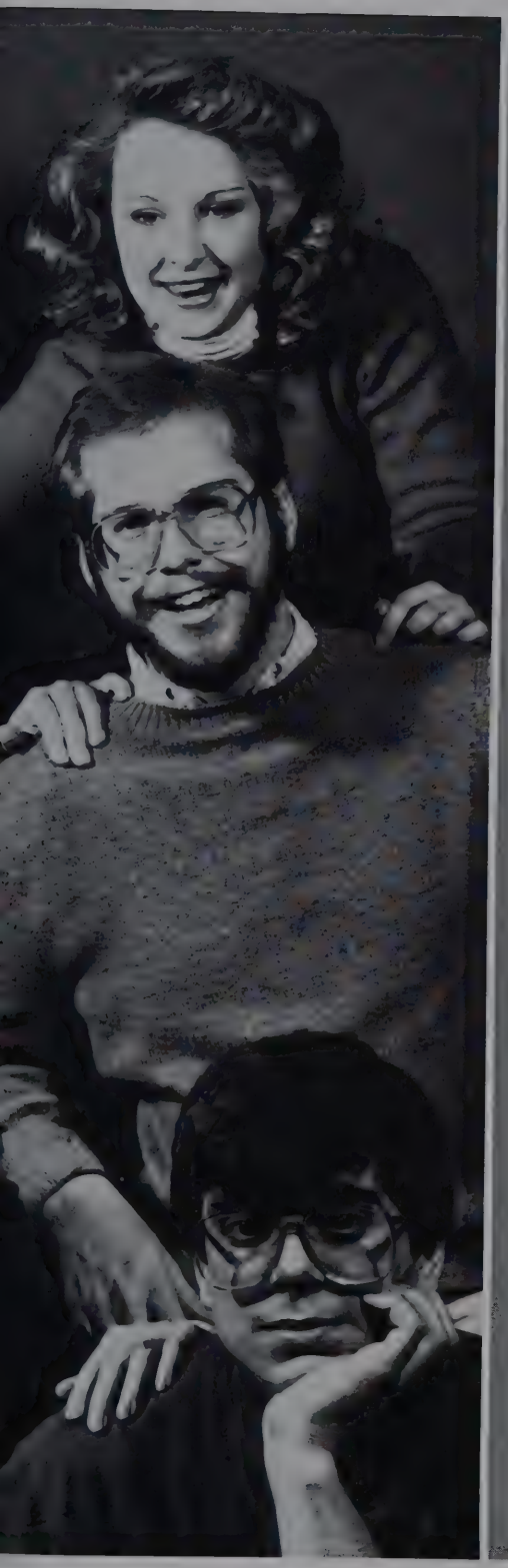
We looked at each other, astonished, then perplexed. Why *are* we doing this? There had to be an answer. We looked everywhere: under the table, among the newspaper editor's record collection, inside old *Backlog* volumes. Nothing. In exasperation someone picked up the American College Dictionary and thumbed through it. Backhouse . . . backing . . . backlog — backlog! She read the definition: "a large log at the back of the hearth to keep up the fire." Nope. She read on: "Something serving as a reserve or support." Well, maybe. Another staffer helped out: "Webster said it's 'an accumulation.' " That was closer. This jumbled collection of information did have a way of accumulating. The part about "a support" was still intriguing, though.

Deeper meditation was enlightening. The *Backlog is* "a support." This whole *effort* was support, evidence that there *was* a school year like this one, and there *were* people like these. We actually did these things, acted this way, *dressed* this way!

The entire staff was ecstatic! Our work *was* worthwhile, for we were contributing to the ongoing traditions of our *alma mater*, David Lipscomb College.

Amen.





Pied Pipers

Enticing Kids' Imaginations With Images Of Fantasy

They fill children's minds with images of fantasy, enticing their imaginations and supplying understanding. They are the Pied Pipers, entertaining youngsters by acting out stories, singing children's songs, and reading child-based stories.

The Pipers perform at Boy Scout dinners, birthday parties, and special schools for slow learners. They also perform for underprivileged kids. Most of this work is done during the spring.

Good times prevail as the members get to know college students with interests in children, acting, and drama. The group has grown considerably since last year, from 8 or 9 members to 20.

Front: Rusty Roden, Allison Woodson, Todd Eddy. *Middle:* Derrick Dishner, Tracey Chaney, Lisa Paladino, Stephen Henry. *Back:* Beth Claxten, Keith Hardy, Amy Taylor, Debbie Gee.

Friendships Give Chorale Professional Attitudes.





Over the years Chorale has established a tradition of excellence through each performance. Close, personal relationships within the group set Chorale apart from other choral ensembles and contribute to their professional attitudes. Bi-weekly devotionals and other functions are regular opportunities for members to get together outside of rehearsal.

This year began with the annual retreat to the Youth Hobby Shop Camp, giving members a chance to know each other and to rehearse together. The group also performed in the Tennessee Collegiate Choral Festival and the Christian Colleges Choral Festival.

A tour through the Northwestern states of Kentucky, Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana was taken during spring break. A concert of Mendelssohn's *Elijah* was planned for the spring.

Chorale also performed at local Christian high schools and several junior colleges, helping recruit students to help meet the goal of a record enrollment for President Collins. It was also an opportunity to teach others through singing.

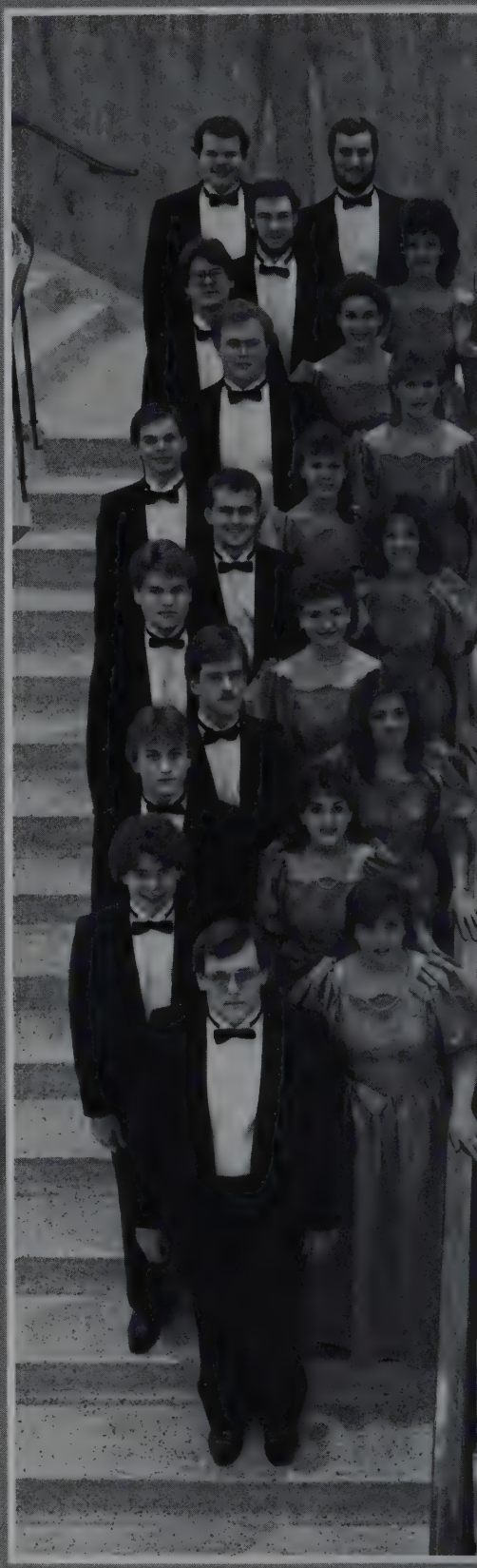




Outside aisle, bottom to top: Natalie Winchell, Randy Davis, Sam Wallace, Gilbert Booher, Steve Channell, Ralph Davis, Jr., Robert Solomon, Joe Whitaker, Tim Smith, Jeff Boddy, Danny Oden, Dwight Sutton, Mike Clark, Jeff Carden, Don Mosely, Todd Newman, John Baugh, Kevin Campbell, Stephen Henry, James Arquitt, Mike Johnson. *Inside aisle, bottom to top:* Lisa Gilbert, Jamie Edmondson, Jackie Knight, Amy Shoaf, Kristi Ford, Katrina Braden, Amanda Rogers, Lisa Paladino, Lisa Neal, Cindy Mullins, Jennifer Joines, Angelia Davis, Suzanne Denny, Helen Mansell, Valerie Pope, Judith Price, Debbie Springer, Terri Wilkerson. *Not pictured:* Adam Barr, Curtis Flatt, Kevin Mick, David Slater, Lisa Whetsell.







Top: Freshman Amy Taylor joins veteran senior Rusty Roden in preparing music for the spring performances. *Above:* A Cappella chorus members rehearsed every day at three o'clock to perfect their repertoire.

Column 1, top to bottom, Basses: Mark Hayes, John Bowen, Paul Springer, Jeff Coalson, Jeff Sweet, Tom Ellis, Bob Moore, Shaun Amos, Cary Hadley, Bobby Ray, Ken Palmer, Kelly Wright. *Column 2, top to bottom, Sopranos:* Darlene Carvell, Nancy McDaniel, Kittie Taylor, Beth Costello, Karen Thornton, Nancy Slavin, Holly Teague, Amy Taylor, Sharon Palmer. *Column 3, top to bottom,* Director Putnam Reeves, *Altos:*



Rachel Fender, Stacey Lewis, Melissa Brooks, Lori Ann Meador, Jenniter Thornton, Elisa Meador, Patricia Gose, Beth Jordan, Angy Silvertooth, Missy Polutta. *Column 4, top to bottom, Tenors:* Derrick Dishner, Tim Hicks, John Martin, Tim Palmer, John Bass, Toby Faciane, Kirk Bull, Mike Shreeve, Terry Slater, Greg Willoughby, Rusty Roden. *Not Pictured:* Robin Kendrick

A Cappella carried the sounds of music across the South.



Director Putnam Reeves celebrated his tenth year in Lipscomb's music department.

The A Cappella Singers experienced an exciting year under the direction of Dr. Putnam Reeves, who in addition to celebrating his tenth anniversary with the Department of Music, was awarded the Certificate of Citation by the Texas State Legislature during the 1984 Spring Tour. The chorus presented several programs in the Nashville area throughout the year, and during the 1985 spring holidays made a southeastern tour whcih included stops at Walt Disney World and Epcot Center.

A major highlight of the school year came early in January when David Lipscomb College hosted the nineteenth annual Christian College Choral Festival, which was founded at Lipscomb in 1966 by former A Cappella director Charles Nelson.

Looking Closely At The People Who Add Music To Our Lives . . .

The Band.



This year the David Lipscomb bands have been actively involved in performances every quarter. The Concert Band, in addition to regular concerts, has performed at the chapel ceremony for the Swang Center, the faculty/staff dinner, and homecoming ceremonies. They were pleased to have guest soloists from the Nashville Symphony in performance, and to engage Mr. Howard Dunn from Southern Methodist University as guest clinician/conductor for the spring concert. A smaller group from within the band enhanced the spirit of the home basketball games, and the Jazz Ensemble was re-established for performances at formal gatherings.



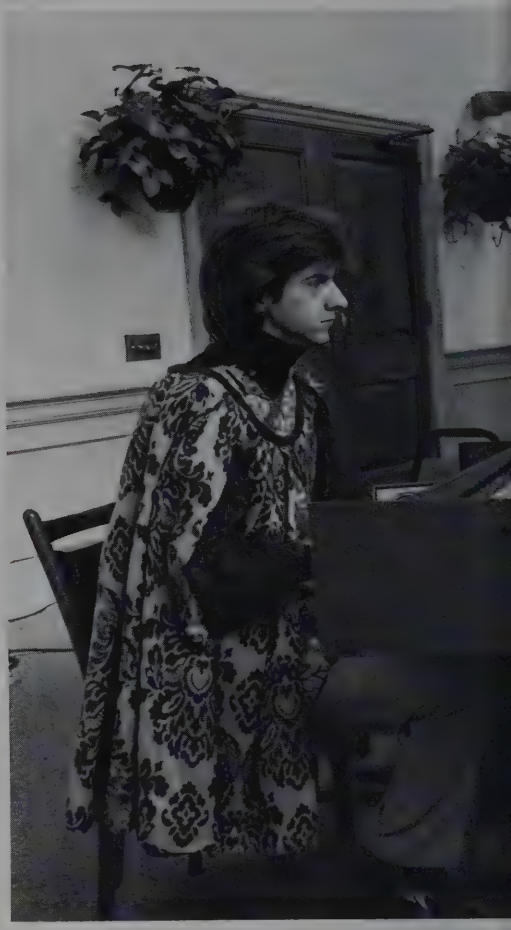
Front row: Kelly Adair, Paula Clark, Lori Robertson, Mary Anne Cooper, Mike Hankins. *Second row:* Cheryl Roy, April Acuff, Aletrice Thompson, Denise Tanner, Dr. Gerald Moore, Michael Holeman, Jeff Buck, Kim Kaiser. *Third row:* Todd Boswell, Jamie Edmondson, Shaun Amos, J. Baugh, Kevin Campbell, Richard Stephenson, Philip Goad, Steve McLeod. *Fourth row:* Mark Lackey, John Zavodny, Mr. Steve Rhodes, Kevin Warnack, Steve Garrett, Mark Thompson, Laura Cochran, Rusty Briggs, John Martin, Tim Fulton.





Above: Steve Rhodes directs the band in **all** its forms. *At left:* Kevin Campbell, on trombone, and Loren Ackerman, on saxophone, helped to jazz up the Bison basketball games.





Above: from left, Dr. Gerald Moore, Lori Robertson, Rachel Fender, Elissa Meador, Kitty Taylor, Denise Tanner, Mitzi Thompson, Wayne Blanchard, Shawn Amos, Sam Wallace, Steve McLeod, James Arquitt, Dr. James Jackson, Mr. Steve Rhodes, Celeste Holbrook, Jerome Reed. *Right:* The dining center was transformed into a royal banquet hall on December 1 at the madrigal dinner. *Above right:* Jerome Reed played the harpsichord which was handpainted by Matthew Fleischman in the spring of 1984. *Far right:* Dick Brackett, also known for his portrayal of Bozo, entertained the audience with humor suitable for the finest court jesters.







Sackbuts, krumhorns, and three-hole pipes accompany Renaissance and Medieval singers.

The Early music Consort is a group of musicians that seeks to recapture the musical atmosphere of past centuries. The ensemble consists of 15 singers and musicians who specialize in the performance of Medieval and Renaissance music. Under the direction of Dr. Gerald Moore, the singers attempt vocal styles best suited to the music of the period, and instrumentalists perform on reproductions of Medieval and Renaissance instruments. Some of the instruments used by the Consort include recorders, flutes, krummhorns, gemshorns, three-hole pipe, rauschpfeife, cornetto and sackbut. The Consort presents three major productions a year as well as a number of informal programs and demonstrations. The highlight of the year is the Christmas Elizabethan Madrigal Dinner. This year the event featured the traditional English feast, and was hosted by court jester, Dick Brackett.



Colorful banners suspended from the ceiling and tables decorated with fruit and candles gave the hall an English atmosphere. Dressed in authentic costumes, strolling minstrels entertained the guests as they ate; Dr. William Morris portrayed Shakespeare, and the Consort performed appropriate music.

Wind Song

Not Quite The Beatles, But . . .

They aren't quite the Beatles, but sometimes the response they receive from high school students would lead you to believe otherwise.

Windsong was formed not only to entertain high school students with their wit, charm, and talent, but to act as student representatives of David Lipscomb College. They help the students understand Christian education.

Singing everything from Bluegrass to Top 40 tunes, the group appeals to most anyone. Jokes and "sounds-like-Opryland" dialogue prevail during the show, and sometimes circumstances promote improvisations. Such was the time when Sam Mullin's guitar strap came undone without warning, followed by Brad Clark's untunable guitar needed for the next number. Sam had to resort to a serious poem, written by himself concerning life, liberty, and Gilligan's Island.

No matter what strange, unpredictable situations occur, the five musicians pull together and put on a great show.





Sam Mullins; guitar, banjo, vocals



Brad Clark: lead guitar, vocals



Row 1: Brad Clark, Amy Taylor, Stephen Randolph. *Row 2:* David Deloach, Cash McCloy, and Sam Mullins. Amy Taylor was added to the group at the beginning of spring quarter after auditions to fill the spot vacated by Stephen Randolph.



Cash McCloy: drums



Stephen Randolph: keyboards, vocals



David Deloach: guitar, fiddle, banjo, vocals

Liberal Arts come to life.

Alpha Rho Tau

Row 1: Rick Crabtree, Tim Gilfilen, *Row 2:* Chandra Lane, Ellen Rogers, Henry W. Longfellow, Terri Batts, Jeana Hudgins, Angie Fuller, Carol Hutchins, Diana Curfman, *Row 3:* Kevin Stinson, Tracey Bost, Richard Clinard, Alan Bray, David Allison, Tom Gauger. *Not pictured:* Susan Griffith.

Alpha Rho Tau is one of the longest existing clubs on campus. ART was chartered in 1960 and is presently going strong with sponsors John Hutcheson and Ralph Thurman. ART proudly has past members living in forty-eight states and also in four different countries. ART has had various field trips to museums and art centers. Also, ART has had guest lecturers and demonstrations of different art works. Throughout the year, ART has had a large participation in art shows and sales. ART was recognized as the most active Alpha Rho Tau chapter in the nation. ART's main goal is to promote interest in visual arts and to benefit from close association with fellow art enthusiasts.



Alpha Psi Omega

Pictured are Sam Wallace, Business Manager; Jon Hutson; Becky Roland, Director; Barbara Howell; Rusty Roden Stage Manager; Kelly McCloy; James Arquitt. Not pictured are Beth Claxton and Rachel Fender.



Alpha Psi Omega is the national Dramatic Fraternity. Pi Kappa Cast, the Lipscomb chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, is dedicated to the promotion of the dramatic arts on the David Lipscomb College campus. All members of Alpha Psi Omega have performance experience in plays and musicals on the Lipscomb stage, as well as extensive work backstage with these productions.

Alpha Psi Omega sponsored a Haloween Masquerade Party in 1984. They also sponser cast parties for various on-campus productions.

Mu Zeta is a chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Honor Society. Sigma Tau Delta has been a national organization since 1924, but it wasn't started on Lipscomb's campus until 1957. Mu Zeta is presently sponsored by Douglas Morris. Last year Mu Zeta conducted the literary contest at Lipscomb. They also published *The New Tower*. In March of 1984 the Mu Zeta officers attended the National Sigma Tau Delta convention at Athens, Alabama. The main emphasis of Mu Zeta is to advance the study of the chief literary masterpieces; to encourage worthwhile reading; to promote the mastery of written expression; and to foster a spirit of fellowship among students specializing in English studies.

Front: Debbie Chapman; Douglas Morris, Sponsor; Joy Pirtle, Historian; Mark Dawson, President; Jan Brown, Secretary. *Back:* Paige Burke; Paige Wegherst; Tim McCarthy; Dannie Meadows; John Parker; Mimi Petros; Todd Hunt; Kelly Woodard; Sharon Adams; Sue Berry; Jean Thompson.



Sigma Tau Delta





STEA

The Student Tennessee Education Association has as its main emphasis the promotion of the teaching profession. The club got its start at Lipscomb in 1940 as the Student National Education Association, but changed to its present STEA in 1960. STEA here at Lipscomb has kept busy. The club got involved in the adopt-a-school program and has been involved in such activities as participating in several workshops, holding a membership drive, attending a TEA convention and having guest speakers. STEA is sponsored by Dr. Joyce Rucker and Dr. James Castello.

Row 1: Lori Rice; Phyllis Wolfe; Barbara Bundren. *Row 2:* Helen Mansell; Dr. James Costello; Lydia Coggin; Cindy Goddard; Carla Parker; Lisa Gilbert; Gilbert Booher. *Row 3:* Sandy Payne, Treasurer; Lori Durham, Vice President; Karen Tidwell; Jan Brown, President; Karen McKenzie; Trudy Brandenburg, Secretary. *Not Pictured:* Donna Jones.

Strictly Business?

Phi Beta Lambda

Row 1: Donna Gardenhire, Secretary; Linda Brown; Valerie Pope, Vice President; Michelle Rataiczak; Kim Redmon; Tara Williams, President; Lydia Rives; Jill Locke; Diane Holden, State Treasurer; Rhonda Gross. *Row 2:* Beth Woodard; Kathy Foster; Jean Ann Quinn; Lisa Flatt; Linda Gilstrap; Connie Qualls; Barbara Mc Clenney; Angy Silvertooth; Ann Schmidt; Beth Sumner. *Row 3:* Todd Gregory; Valerie Aulvin; Lavonia Wilson; Diane Lawson; Stacey Robinson; Camellia Kenmotsu; Susan Meyer.



Phi Beta Lambda is the National business organization which was started in 1961. It aids its members in developing competent, aggressive business leadership and encourages interest in understanding American business enterprises. The club is sponsored by Patty Dugger and Dot Eubanks. Last year Phi Beta Lambda was involved in compiling and selling student directories, the "Santa House" — a project in which students bring gifts for children in area orphanages, adopted grandparents at local nursing homes, and participating in leadership conferences.



Row 1: Carol Ann Pope, Lisa Hodges, Lisa Stuessy, Tim Kirby, Charlotte Carney, Angie Greene, Sondra Willis, Becky Wollam, Don Price, Evin Keele. *Row 2:* Jeff Smith, Beth Masten, Carol Adams, Ginger Greene, Darryl Mathis, Gayle Grissom, Steve Kaatz, Kenneth Walker. *Row 3:* Jeff Osteen, Joel Howell, Mark Kidwell, Jennifer Shaw, Chris Hood, Sonya Kiser, Mark Burney, Elliot Jackson. *Row 4:* Lee Biley, Gerald Fulks, Charles Frasier, Dan Cladwell, Mark Fulkerson, Axel Swang.

Alpha Kappa Psi

The main emphasis of Alpha Kappa Psi national business fraternity is to organize people with a common interest in business, to promote business activities, and to provide services for David Lipscomb College and Nashville. The fraternity got its charter in 1956. The activities of Alpha Kappa Psi include coach/referee girls' powder puff football, organizing student directories, distributing gifts for three local orphans' homes, security for state Special Olympics at Vanderbilt, annual banquet, annual "Laketrip," and also a regional conference in Birmingham. In October the fraternity worked directly with Dr. Swang in the dedication of the new business building by giving tours to visitors from the Chamber of Commerce. Alpha Kappa Psi is sponsored by Charles E. Frasier.

The main emphasis of the National Association of Accountants is to promote the accounting profession and to encourage students who have selected accounting as their major. The club was started in the fall of 1983. This year's activities have involved bringing business speakers to campus. The sponsor of the National Association of Accountants is Charles Frasier.



NAA

Row 1: Charles E. Frasier, Stacey Robinson, Roxayn Hudson, Libby Ledford, Leigh Anne Suddath, Lori Nestor, Rae Hudson, Melissa Grimes. *Row 2:* Nila Louden, Camellia Kenmotsu, Lisa Miller, Kim McClintock, Stacey Duke, Jeff Peterson, Janet Warren. *Row 3:* John M. Dennison, John H. Hasenfuss, Todd Hunt, Lee Whitfield.



AMA

Row 1: Lisa Stuessy, Robert Wallace, Carol Arrowood, Neila Anderson, Ginger Johnson, David Taylor, Angie Green, Cindy Adams, Sara Riley, Paula Welch. *Row 2:* Valerie Aulvin, Cindy Caruthers, Jennifer Shaw, P.J. Summers, Kim Redmon, David Smedley, Rusty Roden, Nancy Lewis, Cliff King Judy Parham. *Row 3:* Russell Gannon, Richard Jones, Jay Craig, Curtis Irmiger, Cash McCloy, David Daniels, Steve Barr, Charles Gamble, Tim Wagner.

There is a new and exciting club on campus for all of you interested in marketing. It is the American Marketing Association. Sponsored by Dr. Boulware and Mr. Steger, it was started during the 1984 fall quarter. You would assume that being a new club, there would be little interest; but the AMA started with an impressive sixty-five members. They have already had various guest speakers. They also have had a winter and a spring reception. The purpose of the AMA is to promote the field of marketing on the DLC campus and to better prepare members for a career in this field. We want to congratulate the AMA for such a great first year and wish them luck for more.

Christian service speaks.

Dactylology Club

The Dactylology Club devotes its time to enhancing the spirit of understanding and cooperation between the hearing and the hearing impaired, providing opportunities for its members to learn to effectively communicate with the promote the Lord's work among those who are deaf or hearing impaired, and giving many people a chance to learn sign language enough to be able to do these things. The club's activities have included conducting chapel services in which everything was done in sign language, attending services at Central Church of Christ, and attending a workshop for workers with the deaf in October in Birmingham, Alabama. The club is sponsored by Dr. Ralph Butler.



Row 1: Sarah Ellen Jefferson, Renee Russell, Caren Hymer, Tong Thai. *Row 2:* Lee Ann Barnes, Kathi O'Dell, Tricia Gose, Angy Silvertooth, Jana Clark, Barbara McClenney. *Row 3:* Dee Davis. Vance Primm, Michael Shreeve, Terry Slater. *Not Pictured:* Ruth Morris, Zachary Gastineau, Kelly Bull, Miles Stutts, Carla Parker, Susan Brown.



Row 1: Gilbert Booher, Tim McCarty, Georgann Ondusko, Lisa Gilbert, Lisa Hodges, Bill Goree. *Row 2:* Tom Ellis, Dan Leonard, Lisa Flatt, Phyllis Wolfe, Lynn Goree, Barbara McClenney. *Row 3:* Marlow Rutherford, Richard Blankenship, Brian A. Gates, Diane Holden. *Not Pictured:* Donald Moorehead, Tricia Gose, Kelly Leonard, Joel Leonard.

Chi Alpha Rho

Chi Alpha Rho is an organization for men interested in spreading the work of the Lord and for women interested in learning more of their roles in the church. The club was started in 1972. The club this year has chosen "Til He Comes" as their theme. The club has participated in nursing home devotionals and has had several guest speakers. The club got jerseys this year for the first time. Chi Alpha Rho is sponsored by Dr. Bill Goree.



If you are interested in physics, computer science, or both, then Pi Alpha Chi is the club for you. Pi Alpha Chi's main emphasis is for the advancement and encouragement of physics and computer science at Lipscomb and in our surrounding area. Pi Alpha Chi has had various physics and computer related speakers, field trips, and at least one social function per quarter. Fletcher Srygley is the sponsor of Pi Alpha Chi at the present time.

Pi Alpha Chi

Row 1: Barbara McClenney; Jeana Hudgins; Donna Smith; Jeff Bigson; Fletcher Srygley (Sponsor); Row 2: Sue Meyer; Lori May; Elizabeth Kendrick; Tracy Flatt; Joe Eleazer; Emelyn Punzalan; Fawn Lee; Barry Moore; Lori Coggins; *Row 3:* Andy Clark; Kevin Krantz; Steve Owen; Steve Edwards.



Mu Chi is the new Math Club on campus. It was chartered in the fall of 1984 with sponsor Dr. Mark Miller. Mu Chi was involved in the collecting of canned foods for the Channel 2 drive. Mu Chi's main emphasis is to promote an interest in mathematics, and to provide information towards further education in math and towards math careers.

Mu Chi

Row 1: Tim Palmer (Vice Pres.); Mark Miller (Sponsor); George O'Conner (President); Gilbert Booher (Treas.); Emelyn Punzalan (Sec.). *Row 2:* Don Moseley; Chris Sockwell; Alicia Hall; Mike Hudson; Barry Moore. *Row 3:* Amy Shoaf; Lori Coggin; Jeff Gibson; Donna Smith; Susan Meyer.



The engineering club Epsilon Delta Chi is a club that promotes the academic and social aspects of its members. The club was started in the spring of 1984. This year's club has traveled to Huntsville to see the Rocket and Space Museum. Epsilon Delta Chi is sponsored by Dr. Nance.

Epsilon Delta Chi

Left to Right: Byron Grate, Harold Fox, Scott Diebler, Richard Stephenson, Don Mosely, Maria Tucker, Rusty Briggs.

Add up all the facts.

Recording the issues, past & present.

Seated: William H. Hobbs; Robert E. Hooper, Sponsor; Mike Parham. *Standing:* Amy Tarkington; Rawn Reinhard; and Todd Hayes. Not Pictured are Stephen Henry and David Mangum.

Phi Alpha Theta



Phi Alpha Theta, Epsilon Chi Chapter is a honorary society to promote the professional status of its members and to increase interest in history as a viable major in today's career oriented world. An interesting fact about Epsilon Chi Chapter is that it was one of the first chapters in Phi Alpha Theta. The club has been involved in sponsoring movies. Dr. Hooper and Dr. McDonough sponsor the club.

Phi Alpha



Row 1: Ann Quillian; Amy Tarkington, Historian; Rawn Reinhard, President; Todd Hayes, Secretary; Chris Craun. *Row 2:* Lucinda Gallant; Brian Waite, Brandon Fredenburg; David Overstreet; William Hobbs; Robert Hooper, Sponsor; Mike Parham; Debbie Chapman; Felicia Mayhugh; Todd Treusdell; Kathy Moran. *Not Pictured:* Stephen Henry, Vice President; David Mangum Treasurer.

The main emphasis of Phi Alpha is to further the interest in history among David Lipscomb students. It is open to all students interested in history. The club was started in 1984 and is sponsored by Dr. Hooper and Dr. McDonough.

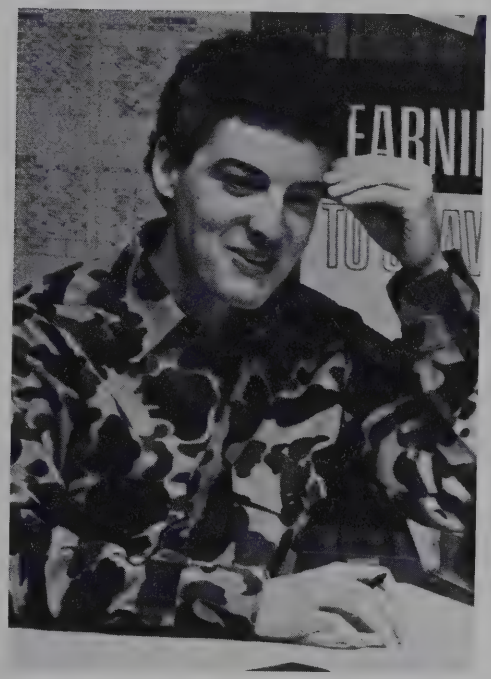


Society of Collegiate Journalists

The main emphasis of the Society of Collegiate Journalists is to honor and recognize campus leaders in journalism. The club was started in the 1900's as Phi Delta Epsilon, but separated in the 60's to become the Society of Collegiate Journalists. The club has been involved in a recognition banquet and is in the process of reorganizing. The club is sponsored by David England and John Hutcheson.

Left to Right: Beth Sumner; Kelly Woodard; Paige Burke; Jane Stubblefeild; Stephen Henry; Karen Knowles. *Not Pictured:* Niva Nokes; Grant Rampy; David England (Spons.)





Row 1: Alvin R. Johnson, Vice President; David Overstreet; Todd Hayes, Secretary; Rawn Reinhard, President; Brandon L. Fredenburg. *Row 2:* Steve Elliot, Jon Hutson, Barry Dorris, Dr. Ken Schott, Teresa Lewis, Mike Parham, Michael Holeman. *Not Pictured:* Jean Sullivan.

Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta is an honorary Speech Fraternity with 50,000 members in 300 colleges and universities. Lipscomb's chapter was started in 1954 with their main emphasis focusing on forensic competition against other colleges. Led by Dr. Ken Schott, they have participated in 12 intercollegiate forensic tournaments including the National Championship Tournament. All members of the Lipscomb debate team can join this fraternity after they meet the specific qualifications.

More than cooking and sewing.

Dietetics

Row 1: Elsa Copeland; Chris Cooley, Historian; Bryan McPherson; Judy Wooten. *Row 2:* Melanie Randolph, Secretary/Treasurer; Michelle Brewer; Kim Beeson; Karen Clark, President; Eva Redmon; Becky Pratt, Social Director.



Delta Theta Pi

Row 1: Chris Cooley; Lee Ann Barnes, Treasurer; Elsa Copeland, Chaplain; Leah Elias, Vice President; Beth Lincoln, President; Teresa Gampp, Secretary; Stephanie Bankes, Parlimentarian. *Row 2:* Cathy Pack; Ann Quillian; Vicki Simmons; Kay Smith; Lynette Lynch; Bryan McPherson; Valerie Aulvin; Paige Collier; Lisa Shoopman; John Conger, Sponsor. *Not Pictured:* Deanne Montgomery; Traci Sherman; Kim Hosford; Reba Brannan; Regina Hudson; Teresa Dunaway; and Shawn Willingham.



The main emphasis of Delta Theta Pi is to get all people interested in the home economics department and to get all branches of the department united. The club members are actively involved with local, state, and national home economist professionals. This year's activities have included a Christmas bazaar, state convention, and a home economics awareness week. Delta Theta Pi is sponsored by John Conger.

Phi Mu Alpha

Row 1: John Bass, President; Stephen Henry, Secretary; Rusty Roden, Treasurer; Bob Moore, Vice-President. *Row 2:* Shaun Amos; J. Baugh; Mr. Steve Rhodes, Faculty Advisor; Toby Faciane; Mark Hayes; Tim Palmer, Chaplain; John Bowen, Historian. *Row 3:* Arquitt; Robin Kendrick; Gary Gray; Cary Hadley; Bobby Ray, Jr.; Kelly Wright. *Not Pictured:* Mike Johnson; Ralph Davis, Jr.; Craig Lanham; Doyle Smith; Keith Hardy; Sam Wallace.



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is the largest and oldest music fraternity. It was organized in 1898 to unite men with common musical interests. David Lipscomb's chapter, Kappa Alpha, began in 1973 and continues to promote the fraternity's strong traditions of brotherhood and music advancement.

The chapter spends much of its time supporting and contributing to the musical activities on campus. Most members are involved in band, jazz band, Early Music Consort, Chorale and A Cappella. Many Sinfonians made up the cast and orchestra of *Shenandoah* and all four Singarama directors were members of Phi Mu Alpha. The chapter also served as ushers for the 19th Annual Christian College Choral Festival.

The fraternity hosted a reception/recital for all new music students in the fall and also performed quarterly recitals. They also sponsor the campus-wide Talent Show each spring. Kappa Alpha received many province citation awards in honor of their achievements throughout the year.



Row 1: Rachel Fender; Nancy McDoniel, Editor; Darlene L. Carvell, President; Jennifer L. Thornton, Treasurer; Lori J. Robertson, Chaplain; Debbie Springer; Stacey Lewis. *Row 2:* Missy Polutta; Denise Tanner; Natalie Winchell; Kittie Taylor, Corresponding Secretary; Nancy Slaven, Vice President; Melissa Brooks, Recording Secretary. *Not Pictured:* Sharon Palmer.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international music fraternity. The main emphasis of the fraternity is to promote interest in music throughout the area and the world. Sigma Alpha Iota is a group of young women with a common interest — music. The fraternity works very closely with the music department. They hosted several receptions and worked very closely with the Belmont chapter to put together a talent show for the Lakeshore home. Sigma Alpha Iota is sponsored by Mary Elizabeth Carvell.

Sing and be happy!

Training to Serve.

Seated: Tim Cook, Vice President; Jacqueline Ellis; Monte Rommelman; Philip T. Williams; Tom Carden. *Standing:* Dennis Puckett; Troy Crist, Reporter; Bob Crowder; Mike Spann; Jeff Binkley; Jim Loden; Tom Graves, Secretary. *Not Pictured:* Drew Eason, President; Steve Musick, Treasurer; Amy Gentle; Lou Ann Simpson; April Beasley; Jennifer Dellzell; Kelly Childes; Ed Temple; Dave Musgrave; Max Caudill, Eric Alexander.

Mu Epsilon Delta



Front Row: Anthony Todd; Tim Roberson; Bryan McPherson; James E. Ward (Co-sponsor). *Back Row:* Ann Duncan (Co-sponsor); Phil Pigg (president); Melanie Burks (Secretary); Joel Kendrick; Scott Owens; Shelly Brinegar. *Not Pictured:* Trudy Bragenberg; Tara Harper; Kerry Risley.



Pi Epsilon

Sponsored by Dr. James Ward and Coach Ann Duncan, Pi Epsilon provides opportunities for health and physical education majors and minors to become involved in professional activities which will help prepare them for their future roles in their various related fields. During the past year, the club participated in Jump Rope For Heart in which they raised money for the American Heart Association. Also the club annually attends the Tennessee Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance Convention where Phil Pigg was elected President, Traci Sherman was elected Secretary, and Shelley Brinager was elected Recorder of the Student Affairs Council. In addition to these three achievements, alumnus Richard Perry received the Outstanding Physical Education Major Award.

Are you crazy? Do you have an interest in Psychology? Do you like our sponsor Dr. Paul Turner? You do! Then we have just the club for you, Psi Chi. Psi Chi was chartered in May of 1971 to encourage interest in the advancement of the field of psychology and to recognize scholarship in the field. Psi Chi offers tutoring sessions for General Psychology students. Last year Psi Chi visited patients at the Middle Tennessee Mental Health Institute. They attended the Tennessee Psychological Association Convention. They were also involved in presenting a workshop for preparing students for graduate school.



Psi Chi

Row 1: Scott Mayberry, Secretary/Treasurer; Brian Gates, Vice President; Lisa McDonald, President; Dr. Paul Turner, Sponsor. *Row 2:* John C. Langlois; David L. Ennis; Kristi Durnal; Angela Nance. *Not Pictured:* Brian Davis, Tammy Moore; Martha Wright; Beth Sumner.



Row 1: Terri Smith (Sec.); Terry Livingston (V.P.); Roby Howe (Pres.); Holly Gorham (Treas.); Taryn Coe (Chairperson); *Row 2:* John Creech; Jeanne Bowman; Robert Moore; Kim McCulluch; Connie Whitehead; Leigh Ellen Griggs; Carol Davidson. *Not Pictured:* Denise Coggin; Donna Orr; Greg Powell; Cathy King.

Pi Beta Sigma

Pi Beta Sigma is a professional organization for social work majors. It was founded in 1980 and is sponsored by Mrs. Jeanne Bowman and Mr. John Creech. Already fifty-eight majors have graduated in the past five years. The Pi Beta Sigma motto is "Protecting, Building, and Serving," which is reflected in the club's providing of volunteer services to over twenty local agencies. The overall goals of Pi Beta Sigma are to support the development of the social work program and to help prepare students for professional practice.

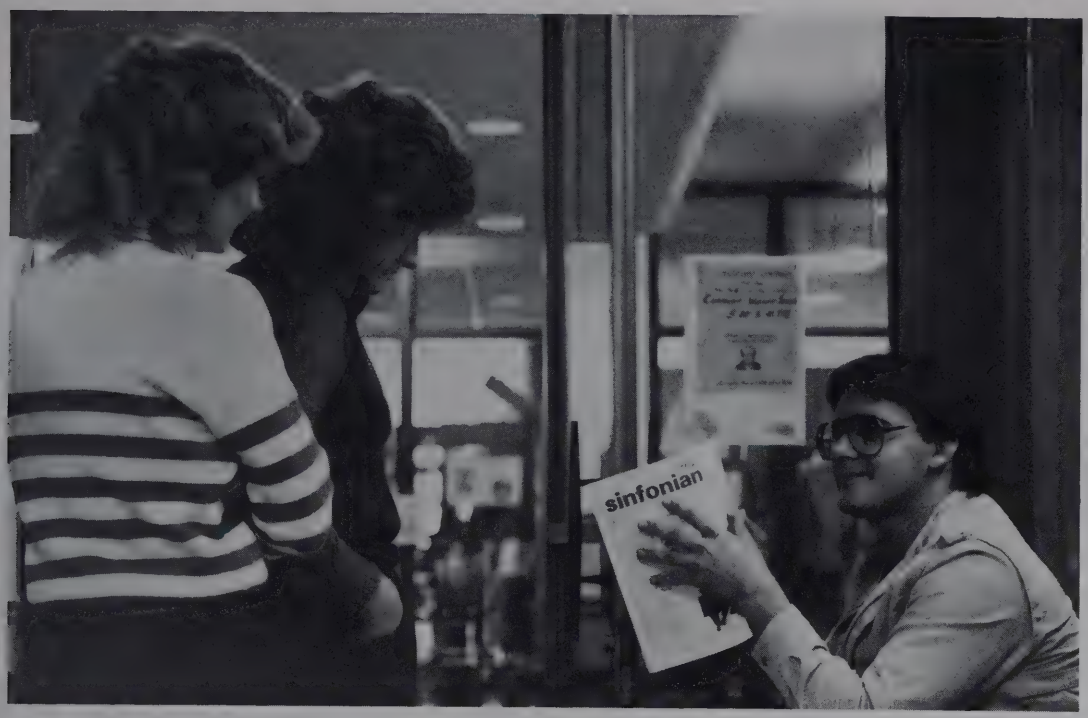
Laying Down The Law

The members of the newly-organized law fraternity are, starting from the *front,* Mike Baker, Jon Julian, Stewart Smith, John Adair, Phil Ellenburg, Carter Dukes, Russell Bradford, Bobby Wells. *Second row:* Chris Cantrell, Michelle Carter, Amanda Holt, Debbie Chapman, Felicia Mayhugh, Donna Orr, Kathie Godwin, Beth McCormick, Craig Bledsoe — Sponsor. *Back row:* Brian Boring, Jeff Grissom, Stephen Henry, Jeff Hogan, Steve Garrett, Tod Haus, Mike Parham, John Ashburn, Chris Craun.

Phi Alpha Delta

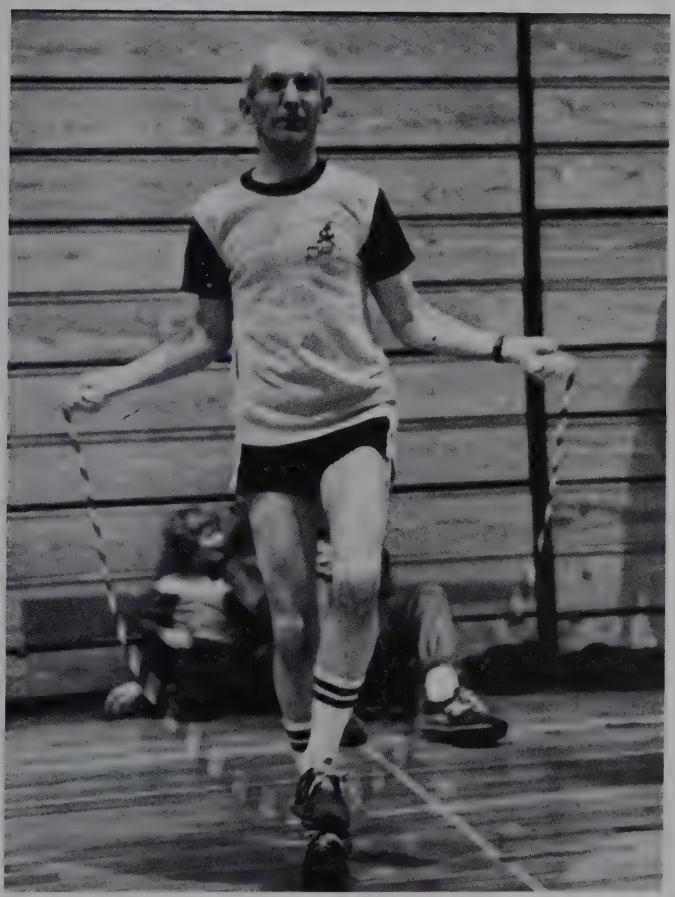






Academic Clubs Are Active, Too.





Far left: Jeff Gray observes Pi Beta Sigma's social work display.
Near left: Sigma Chi Delta and Delta Delta members do their part in the Jump Rope for Heart.
Top: Janet England and Susan Dudney visit with Toby Faciane as he promotes Phi Mu Alpha, a men's music fraternity.
Above: Dr. Ward stays in shape by jumping in the Jump Rope for Heart sponsored by the American Heart Association and Pi Epsilon, physical education club.



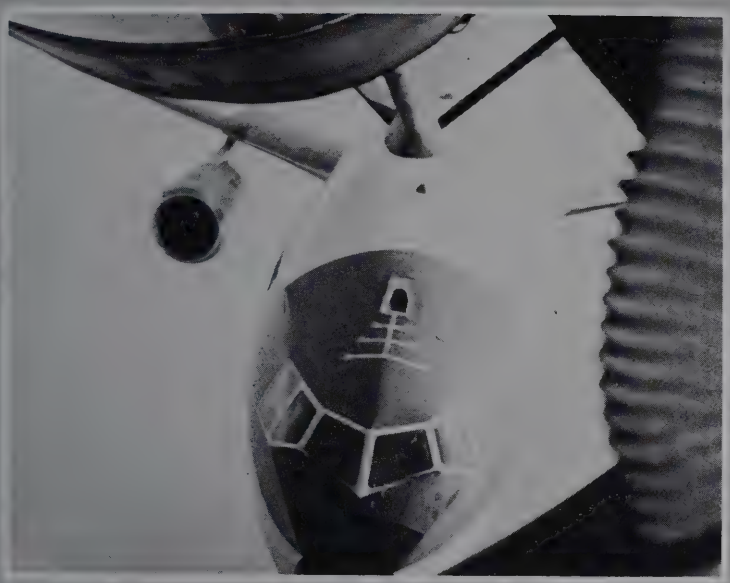
Air Force ROTC, *front:* Cadet/Sgt. Rodney Riggs, Cadet/Sgt. Steve Johnson, Cadet/Tech Sgt. Anthony Hamlett, Cadet/Major Emmitt Howell. *Back:* Cadet/Captain Doyle Smith, Cadet/Captain Steve Edwards, Cadet/Airman First Class Mike Estep.





Some of our Air Force men had the pleasure of escorting the contestants in both the Miss Tennessee and the Miss Teen Tennessee pageants. Above, Doyle Smith, and at right, Steve Edwards, usher in two of the lovely young women.

ROTC





A Closer Look At Our Military, With A Spotlight On **Air Force.**

Some Lipscomb students have chosen an educational program known as the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). This program provides an opportunity to earn commission while completing college courses needed for a bachelor's degree.

The Army and Navy branches of the ROTC are associated with Vanderbilt University, while the Air Force branch is associated with Tennessee State University. Students spend two hours each week on classroom activities and two more hours on leadership lab. Field training exercises are conducted on the weekend. A cadet may be involved in the Color Guard, Rifle Team, and the Rangers, as well as intramural sports.

Cadets can also choose to attend special training schools such as airborne school, air assault school, or jungle warfare school.

ROTC is designed to prepare men and women to assume responsibility and leadership. A few years of service for those Lipscomb students involved will provide experiences that will be invaluable to any career.

Upper left: A plane is refueling in midair from another plane directly above. *Left:* A look at the inside of a plane simulator.

Mu Tau, the new club on the block.

Mu Tau was formed in the fall of 1984 by two students, Gene Frost and Dieter Spears, who "just wanted to do something on their own." The club was originated to promote more student involvement in beneficial projects for themselves and the community. Mu Tau attracted a large enrollment at first, but as the newness wore off, (as it always does) the membership dwindled to 38, not a bad number for a brand new club. These people united in the effort to raise money for muscular dystrophy and other organizations, and to promote Christian ideals while making lasting friendships. New members were welcome at any time, because there was no pledging period.



Front: Mark Biggs, Shane Buffington, and Scott Moore. *Back:* Dieter Spears, Suzanne Wages, and Steve Wright.



Unfortunately, many clubs — not just Mu Tau — had trouble getting the gang together for the old school yearbook picture. Don't worry. It **really** won't matter, except to your mother and your children and your grandchildren and . . .

ICC The Interclub Council monitors the activities of their social clubs.

The ICC is the governing body of the social club system. It is composed of the presidents of the twenty social clubs. After new club presidents have been elected each year, a new president and secretary of the ICC are elected. The president presides over the meetings, while the secretary keeps the minutes and informs council members of necessary information. The president and secretary of the ICC meet with the Deans before each bi-weekly ICC meeting to go over the itinerary for the meeting in addition to the duties of their respective offices. Each spring, the ICC sponsors an ice cream supper. The ICC also sponsors a party for the pledges during the two-week pledge period.



Row 1: Harvey McKay; Martye Harris; Todd Treusdell; Kathy Foster, Secretary; Phil Ellenburg, President; Nancy Lewis; Janet Ruhl; Joe Cottrell. *Row 2:* Todd Wortman; Diane Holden; Andy Hogan; Kristi Durnal; Parker Panovec; Neila Anderson; Jim Acuff; Valerie Pope; Derrick Dishner; Donalie Owens; Libby Ledford.

Alpha Tau

Alpha Tau emphasizes closeness both spiritually and socially. They strive to be themselves instead of trying to impress everyone else. Besides playing an active role in intramural sports, the club has also participated in the Gatlinburg and spring retreats.



Row 1: Mark Dawson, Jim Acuff, Michael Scott, Avery Sweeton, Curt Shamblee, Alan Potts, Phil Richardson. *Row 2:* Jamie Wheeler, Lester Knopp, Tim Hicks, Todd Gregory, Jeff Garrett, Phil Pigg, Mike Edens, Chris Wallace. *Row 3:* Joel Elezer, Brad Sledge, David Spann, Jeff Johnson, Eric Qualls, Tim Fuqua, Bryan Adams. *Not pictured:* Harding Fox, Johnny Mandernach, Ken Glaus.

Delta Chi

Since being reorganized during the Winter quarter of 1984, the men of Delta Chi have tried to build excellence in their club by being involved in many school and community activities. The main goal of Delta Chi is to achieve the highest degree of quality and respectability as shown through the Word of God.



Row 1: Mark Dycus, Vice President; Joel Howell, Treasurer; Jim Smelser, Chaplain; Bob Crowder, Historian; Chris Jackson, Secretary; Joe Cottrell, President; George O'Connor, Pledge Master; Rick Clinard, Athletic Director; Brett Hinson, Sergeant at Arms. *Row 2:* Alan Witt; Bryan Dunn; Eric Harris; Andy Gaines; Chris Burnette; Bill Dudney; John Hasenfuss; Greg Gross. *Row 3:* David Webster; Tony Cradic; Tim Altizer; Kelvin Sullivan; Bubba Bean.



Row 1: Karen Clark, Historian; Lori Bumpas, Athletic Director; Terri Duncan; Susan Mullins, Sergeant-at-Arms; Martye Harris, President; Kelly Condra, Vice President; Leigh Dugger, Alumni Secretary; Debbie Turner, Chaplain; Cindy Luna, Treasurer; Desiree Biggs, Pledge Mistress. *Row 2:* Carrie Lincoln; Cindy Barnes; Tammie Bowen; Julie Gardner; Kim McClintock; Debbie Dunn; Karen Tidwell; Cathy Purcell; Lori Balthrop; Michele Mayo; Amy Fox; Julie Gaut; Vicki Johnson; Claire Clark; Christy Boyd. *Row 3:* Nancy Wallace; Kristie Keys; Susan L. Glover; Amy Gentle; Jill Carpenter; Jane Lentz; Beth Cunningham; Kathy Popham; Stephanie Duke; Trish Thacker.

Delta Delta

Delta Delta has been involved in the Lakeshore Adopt-a-Grandparent project and the Jump Rope for Heart. They are also active in intramurals and have won the All Sports trophy many times. The club prides itself with having a variety of girls involved.



Row 1: Kerry Risley, Jeff Bills, Andy Hogan — President, David Dowdy, *Row 2:* Troy Massey, Barrett Mills, Greg Nash, Scott Williams, Jeff Smiley, Robbie Martin, *Row 3:* Keith Breeden, Darryl Smith, Brent Ragin, Randy Holmes, John Adair — Sgt. at Arms, Gary Smallwood, Ken Barnes, *Row 4:* Dale Armstrong, Keith Dyer, Ed Gaw, Jeff Hinton — Secretary, Bill Wood, Clint Green, Matt Butler, *Row 5:* Mark Collins, Carter Dukes, Monte Collins, Bill Parrott, David Willis, Jeff Lampton, *Standing:* Jay Wildrick, Dave Mangum — Vice-President, Barry Woodhouse, Lawton Miller, Ric Herod, *Not Pictured:* Mike Elkins — Treasurer, Brad Boyce, Johnny Dorris, and Sponsors, Dennis Loyd and Ed Edgin.

Delta Nu

The objective of Delta Nu is to create friendships and social interests with other students. The club is also involved with various club and school activities as well as athletic competition. The club participates in Bison Day and visits the Spring Hill Orphans Home. One of the highlights of Delta Nu is the production of Delta Na Na Na.

Delta Sigma

Delta Sigma is a versatile club with high standards. The various activities, whether social or service, are designed to accommodate the entire membership. This allows a greater closeness to be present among members. The club works with Delta Nu in the production of Delta Na Na Na as well as making trips to Paoli Peaks. They also visit children's homes.



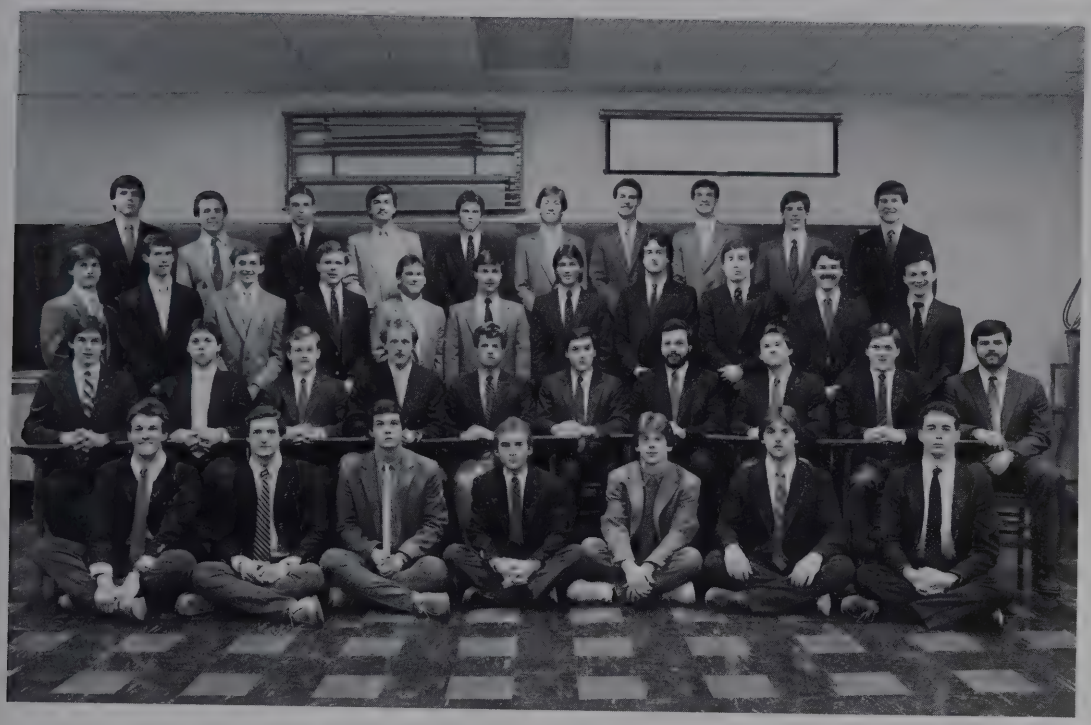
Row 1: Beth Claxton, Carol Arrowood, Kaye Hendrix, Stephanie Cope, Kelly Hamilton, Lisa Caldwell, Neila Anderson, Becky Pratt, May Jones, Lynn Jones, Sandy Strickland, Beth Cooper. *Row 2:* Crystal Stevens, Missy Doyle, Katie Lynch, Kim Young, Cherie Harlan, Kim Patterson, Maria Stinson, Lisa Stevens, Tracy Dowdy, Meleia Dyer, Sharon Hanvey, Stephanie Craun. *Row 3:* Melanie Randolph, Lisa Miller, Vivian Richardson, Janet Burton, Melissa P. Grimes, Candee Allen, Regina Jenkins, Pam Hendricks, Lydia Coggin, Melanie Craun. *Row 4:* Melissa McConnell, Amy Mays, Cindy Mullins, Rachelle Jorgensen, Tracey Bost, Trish Thurman, Terri Battes, Lori Apple. (Also pictured, Dan Norris, at the turnstiles).

Gamma Lambda

Having girls from all over the Eastern states brings many different traditions and interests to the Gamma Lambda club. The club brings these individuals together so they can laugh, cry, and pray together. They have participated in Bowling Parties, Jump Rope for Heart, and Formals.



Row 1: Donna Cherry, Sports Coordinator; Anna-Lise Mansfield, Historian; Jenni Dixon, Chaplain; Teresa Gampp, Treasurer; Nancy Lewis, President; Judy Parham, Sergeant-at-arms; Kelli Capers, Vice President; Elizabeth Kendrick, Social Secretary; Sandy Payne, Pledge Mistress; Caroline Holder, Secretary. *Row 2:* Vickie Smith; Amy Swinea; Dana Johnson; Paula Shasteen; Leigh Anne Martin; Leanne Jackson; Lisa Ammons; Stacey Sanders; Melissa Bailey; Lesley Peterson; Leigh Anne Suddath; Lori Pate; Stephanie Dixon; Susan Taylor; Michelle Rataiczak. *Row 3:* Rachel Earley; Sara Riley; Paula Welch; Melanie Barnes; Lisa Littleton; Phyllis Harwell; Shannon Kerns; Mary Lee Patterson; Allison Bridges; Beth Costello; Amy Morrow; Kim Earley; Tami Poston; Amy Allen; Karla Thorne; Diann Foster; Nan Nelson. *Not Pictured:* Sherell Rutledge and Renee Bradford.



Row 1: Scott Smith; Richard Gaw; Todd Isenberg; Jeff Graves; Mickey Shrader; Bryan Murphy, Steve Johnson. *Row 2:* Reb Moorer; Dean Murphy; Johnny Markham, Chaplain; Russell Gannon, Secretary; Todd J. Treusdell, President; John B. Busby, Vice President; John Dennison, Treasurer; Kevin S. Hagan; Kevin Farley; Steve Barr. *Row 3:* Greer Yeldell; Tim Gobble; Darrin McKamey; Van Campbell; Lemmy Forcht; Randy Boyd; Cash McCloy; Jack Claypoole; Ricky Whitley; Greg Thomas; John Russell. *Row 4:* John Thompson; Eric S. Fogle; Phil Ingram; Monte Rommelman; Danny Stephen; David Nance; Chad Boyd; Greg Waller; Al Crosby; John Little. *Not Pictured:* Scott Ellis; Daniel Walker; Bill Davenport; Tim Martin; Mike Copeland.

Gamma Xi

The objective of Gamma Xi is to promote Christian fellowship and Christian ideas into the lives of each member. The club also works to be a beneficial part of campus life. They are involved in many activities including Lakeshore Home visits and Bison Day. They also work with the American Diabetes Association.



Row 1: Kathy Goldman, Historian; Kim Bulliner, Parliamentarian; Sheila Williams; Dixie Hardison; Denise Parrish, Sports Director; Brenda Bates, Secretary; Alison Shipley, Treasurer; LaJuana McDaniel; Neila Cole; Jamie Phifer; Teresa Pruett. *Row 2:* Becky Roland; Judy Wooten; Lisa Hodges; Debbie Gee; Renee Lewis; Rhonda Ownbey; Shanna Roberts; Kristy Anderson. *Row 3:* Stephanie Cope; Lori Thomas; Pam Garner; Teresa Dunnaway; Tammy Popham; Kelly Crowe; Stacy Allen. *Not Pictured:* K.C. Carraway, Historian; Renee Hartman; Pam Hogan; Loy Johnson; Kaye Nerren, President; Crissy Thompson; Tammy Waldron; Kim Watkins, Vice President/Pledge Mistress; Phyllis Wolfe, Chaplain; Kim Barger; Janine Bills; Susan Morgan; Jan Hunt.

Kappa Chi

The sisters of Kappa Chi share the unity of Christ in their lives. They are involved in many activities such as the Halloween Party at Lakeshore and intramural sports.

Lambda Psi

The purpose of Lambda Psi is growth — growth in the ability to work well with others, in forming lifelong friendships, and in the desire to be sisters. The club's hope is for each member to grow to her fullest potential as a person. This is accomplished through service projects which include sponsoring a child from the "Santa House" and an Adopt-a-Grandparent program with Wedgewood Tower apartments. In the social aspect, Lambda Psi participates in a Christmas Banquet, a Valentine Party, a Spring Banquet, and devotionals. In all their activities, members uphold the motto, "To receive much, you must give much."



Row 1: Ann Wheeler, Joy Pirtle, Diane Holden. *Row 2:* Mary Anne Cooper, and Linda Keen. *Not Pictured:* Karen Gardner and Mary Wood.

Omega Chi

Omega Chi's goal is to bring out the individual qualities of each person instead of forming them to a mold. They participate in Singarama, Spring Banquet and Bison Day. Emphasizing individuals and not numbers, the club strives to find favor with God and man.



Row 1: Randy Nelson; Bob Estes; John McDaniel; Jeff Adcock; Mike Shreeve; Sam Wallace. *Row 2:* Dr. Mike Moss, Sponsor; Jerry Gaw, Sponsor; Brent Kennington; Mike McCarley. *Row 3:* David Allison; Brian Waite, Mark Lackey; Derrick Dishner. *Not pictured:* Steve Jones; Randy Thurman; Chuck Langford.



Omega Nu

Omega Nu strives to create deeper friendships in all of its activities while trying to keep Christian attitudes. The club raised the most money for a men's club in the Jump Rope for Heart project, and they were the only men's club to be in the final game in all three sports. They also participate in hayrides, banquets, and trips to Gatlinburg.

Row 1: Stephen Bridges; Gilbert Booher; Paul Lipford; Phil Ellenburg; Kevin Collins; Donnie Hudson; *Row 2:* Marlon Rutherford; Nate Saunders; Ty Osmond; Pete Lakes; Mark Ruff; Kyle Cantrell; Bob Moore; Tim Gilfilen. *Row 3:* Todd Newman; Paul Meyer; Greg Anderson; Scott Hall; Adam Burnett; Scott Roe; Mike Cash; Randy Roberts; Mike Johnson. *Row 4:* Troy Crist; Brian Nelson; Bill Rowden; Ben Baker; Mark Hayes; Jon Bennie; Don Mosely; Scott Matheny; Paul Pike; Jim Fitzgerald. *Row 5:* Greg Willoughby; Ray Taylor, Mark Hawk; J. Brian Jones; Adam Barr; Brian Burke; Jeff Smith; Roger Williams; Trey Harrison; Bryan Underwood; Randy Gooch; Theodore Bose.



Phi Omega

Phi Omega creates a united sisterhood based upon a love of God, a love of others, and a love of self. The club has been active in Bison Day and Singarama and has also participated in the Jog-A-Thon.

Row 1: Pam Horis, Representative at Large; Johnna Givens, Pledge Mistress; Kathy Yates, Vice President; Liby Ledford, President; Roxayn Hudson, Treasurer; Charbeth Pounders, Secretary; Janet Warren, Social Director; Annette Fox, Chaplain. *Row 2:* Tracy Hall, Janet Burris; Ann Schmidt, Connie Whitehead; Robin Wortham, Rae Hudson; Karen Selelrs, Athletic Director; Julie Tenpenny. *Row 3:* Jamie Lynn Walling; Miriam Pittman; Robyn Howe; LaDonna Riley; Luanne Burden; Jane Stubblefield; Mindy Kilpatrick; Kim McFarlen, Sponsor.

Pi Delta

Members of Pi Delta try to keep Christ as their number one goal, followed by love for others. The club encourages participation in all campus activities. A Luau, Gatlinburg trip, and Senior breakfast are a few of the club's many activities. They were in the Jog-A-Thon and Adopt-a-Grandmother program as well as being active in football and volleyball intramurals.



Row 1: Sandra Sharp, Historian; Lisa Clark, Historian; Ann Foster, Social Chairman; Renee Hall, Chaplain; Chandra Lane, Athletic Director; Kathy Adair, Vice President; Valerie Pope, President; Suzanne Denney, Secretary; Julia Ford, Chaplain; Laura Beth Duncan, Pledge Mistress; Becky Enkema, Treasurer. *Row 2:* Stacey Duke; Betsy Enkema; Tracy Eldridge; Joni Jones; Debbie Pate; Gretchen Guthrie; Jennie Jent; Allison Combee; Stacey Smith; Stacy Gore; Ann Southall; Cathy Pack; Terri Wilkerson; Kelly Pauley; Kelly Bryant; Lori Burch; Kelly Adair; Sonya Zorn. *Row 3:* Elaine Cullum; Susan Horton; Joy Gill; Malinda Weatherly; Audrey Wright; Jennifer Bailey; Karen Hagan; Allison Woodson; Celia Parks; Tammy LaRue; Rachel Terry; Sonya Lovett; Sherrie Garrett; Pam Hammons; Paula Hoyt.

Psi Alpha

Created in the 1960's for women with a love for music, Psi Alpha builds unity and Christianity through members' strengths, abilities, and talents. The club plans formals and the Alumni Tea, and the Bahama Bash.



Row 1: Melissa Wright, Cindy Caruthers, Kelli Barr, Amy Shoaf, Janet Ruhl, Crystal Brown, Iris Farris, Rosetta Tomlinson. *Row 2:* Alicia Hall, Amy Reighley, Tracy Higgins, Robin Taylor, Donna Orr, Cari Swindell, Sherry Counsell, Leigh Duncan. *Row 3:* Joy Woodhouse, Kristi Ford, Sherie Northcutt, Lydia Yates, Lisa Dye, Anna Weatherly, Holly Gorham.

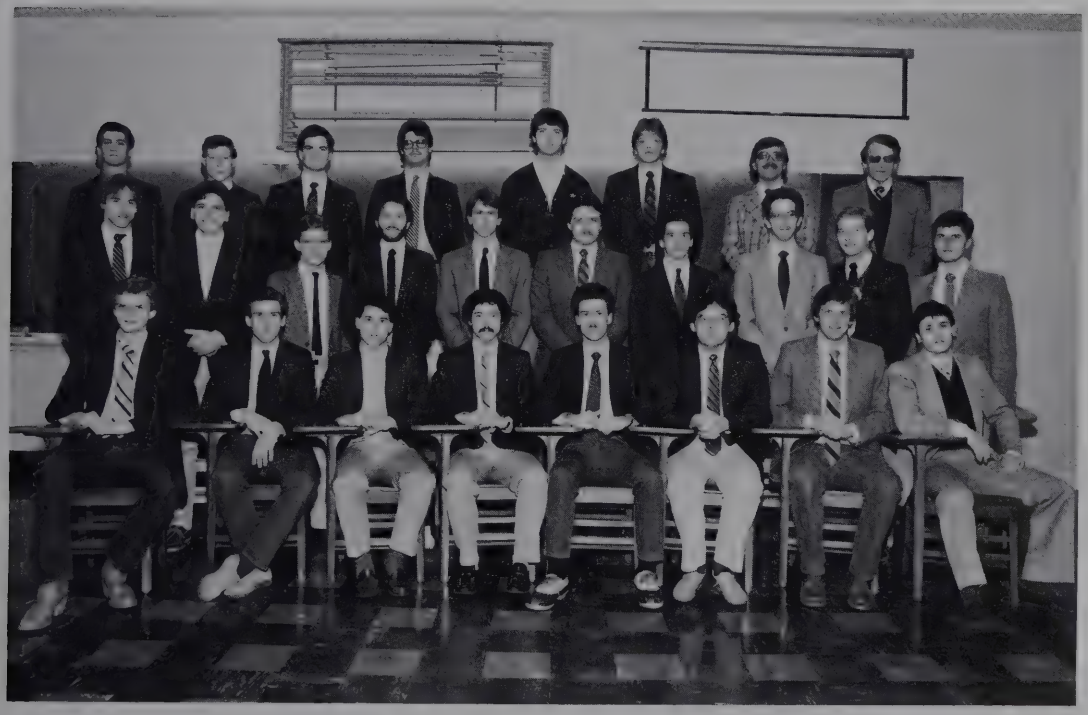


Row 1: Monty Joseph; Robert Wallace; Mark McKay; David Taylor, Historian; Kirk Pogue, Secretary; Harvey McKay, President; Alan Luna, Treasurer; David Daniels; Rick Ashley; Cliff Vanderpool; Brad Jones. *Row 2:* Scott Gray; John Wild; Ron Williams; Jon Julian; John Craig; Stewart Smith; Dan Norris; Alex Huff; Darin Wright; Greg Sexton; Sammy Evans; Glenn Crouch. *Row 3:* Sean Burch; Patrick Wilson; Rusit Holladay; Bill Swindle; Scott Deibler; Tim Johnson; David Nelson; Craig Johnson; Paul Holton; Jon Godley.

Sigma Chi Delta

Sigma Chi Delta was founded in 1971 by an outstanding group of young men who felt the need for a new social club on campus. Over the last thirteen years the club has consistantly maintained a high standard of academic, social, and athletic stature. Sigma Chi Delta has remained a top contender in all phases of club competition. In athletics the club has had several championships in the Fall Fallout, football, basketball, and softball. In addition the club has had many impressive showings in Bison Day and Singarama. The "booys," as they call themselves, will strive to keep up the outstanding character and tradition they have demonstrated in the past. Only the Creator knows what the future holds, but one thing is certain: Whether good or bad, the "booys" will always be Sigma Chi Delta men.

— Harvey McKay



Row 1: Mike Parham, Editor; Jeff Phillips, Secretary/Treasurer; Steve Steakley, Athletic Director; Todd Wortman, President; Brian Magnuson, Chaplain; David Moore, Historian; Mike Hudson, Sergeant-at-Arms; Kirk Brothers, Vice President. *Row 2:* Trace Starr; David McIllwain; Randy Phelps; Alan Gauger; Russell Carney; Alan Pitney; Billy Bass; Eric Parliament; Kevin Farris; Mark Brown. *Row 3:* Brian Hall; Ken Lee; Tim Davis; Jeff Coalson; Chris Sockwell; Joey Hunt; Dr. Phillip Choate; Dr. John E. Breeden. *Not pictured:* Jim Monk; Ken Grizzell; Kevin Busbey; J.D. Stevens; Russell Bates; Ed Hodge; Troy Jones.

Sigma Iota Delta

The main objective of Sigma Iota Delta is to create an atmosphere where each member may develop to his fullest potential and form permanent friendships. The club has participated in the Food and Families program and also the Adopt-a-Grandparent program. Besides their annual trip to Gatlinburg, they took a canoe trip and fall camping trip.

Sigma Phi

Recently, Sigma Phi has undergone changes within the club in an effort to promote friendship, confidence, and respect among women with Christian ideals and goals. They have adopted a new pledging policy eliminating the serving of actives. The club strives to be involved in at least one service project each quarter.



Left to right: Donalie Owens, President; Beverly Moore, Pledge Mistress/Historian; Rhonda Gross; Jean Sullivan; Susan Copeland; Debbie Barwick. *Not Pictured:* Trudy Rueffer Brangenberg, Chaplain/Sergeant-at-Arms; Odella Buggs; Melody Burnham, Treasurer; Jerri Head; Sue Jewell, Secretary; Lynn Longielere; Terry Roberts, Vice President/Athletic Coordinator; Darla Sliger; Mary Kay Smith.

Tau Phi

Best known for its production of the Cowboy Show, Tau Phi is among the oldest social organizations on campus. It has remained unique by preserving a spirit of unity between many diverse personalities. Over the years the club has striven to maintain appropriate balance between spiritual, social, athletic, and academic endeavors. Tau Phi has been involved in many activities including the Spring Golf Tournament, Youth Hobby Shop, and Adopt-a-Grandparent program.



Row 1: Timothy Vernon; Stephen Randolph; Mike Dudley, Vice President; David McIndoo, Treasurer; Jimmy Dunn, Historian; John Starling; Parker Panovec, President; Bart Harper. *Row 2:* Greg Powell; Tim Newby; Thomas Simmons; Lee Yates; Carl Burch; Blake Hensley; Lee Loveless; Kevin Montgomery; Mark Pounders. *Row 3:* Luther Weathers; David Hinton, Phil Brasher; Stan Ferguson; Brad Davis; John Holland; Derrek Sheucraft; Chris Cantrell; Leslie Pendergrass; Scott L. Walker. *Not pictured:* Tim Smith; Craig Lanham; Tim Burroughs; Beri Fraley; Greg Ericson; Ricky Johnson; Howard Lester; Drew Eason; Joe Langsdon.



Row 1: Stephanie Bankes, Secretary/Treasurer; Kristi Durnal, President; Terri Dunn, Sponsor; Linda Dye; Delores Sparks. *Row 2:* Carol Douglass; Taryn Coe; Nancy Jackson; Debbie Springer; Lisa Flatt. *Not Pictured:* Paige Weghorst; Cathy King.

Theta Tau

Theta Tau is the youngest women's club on campus and is currently rebuilding after the graduation of many charter members. They try to put God first, studies second, and the club itself third. They have conducted holiday parties for the residents of the Domestic Violence Center after having painted and repaired the building.



Row 1: Deanne Montgomery, Rush Director; Suzanne Davis, Social Director; Jo Wright, Athletic Director; Michelle Brewer, Secretary; Jean Ann Quinn, Historian; P.J. Summers, Historian; Valerie Aulvin, Vice President; Beth Woodard, Pledge Mistress; Kathy Foster, President; Jenifer Midgett, Sergeant-At-Arms; Karen Knowles, Chaplain; Elsa Copeland, Rush Director; Paige Collier, Rush Director; Kelly McCloy, Social Director. *Row 2:* Susan Griffith; Beth Kiser; Angelia Davis, Diane Lawson; Beth Sumner; Tammy Barrett; Cindy Adams; Dorothy DeMombreun; Jill Quinn; Glenda Miller, Treasurer; Tammy Moore. *Row 3:* Jennifer Horne; Jennifer Joines; Linda Butcher; Kimberly Parsley; Lavonia Wilson; Lynette Womack; Sandra Montgomery; Paige McKenzie; Niva Nokes.

Zeta Nu

Having members who are active in all aspects of campus life from plays to sports, Zeta Nu prides itself on its versatility. They participated in the Jump Rope for Heart, Adopt-a-Grandparent, and Food for Families, as well as a Bible Bowl, Luau, and the Mother Daughter Luncheon. The club was the All-Campus Sports Champs for the 1983-84 year. Zeta Nu promotes closeness among its members, but they also want their members to feel at ease to branch out on their own.

Take a closer look at a college experience. . .








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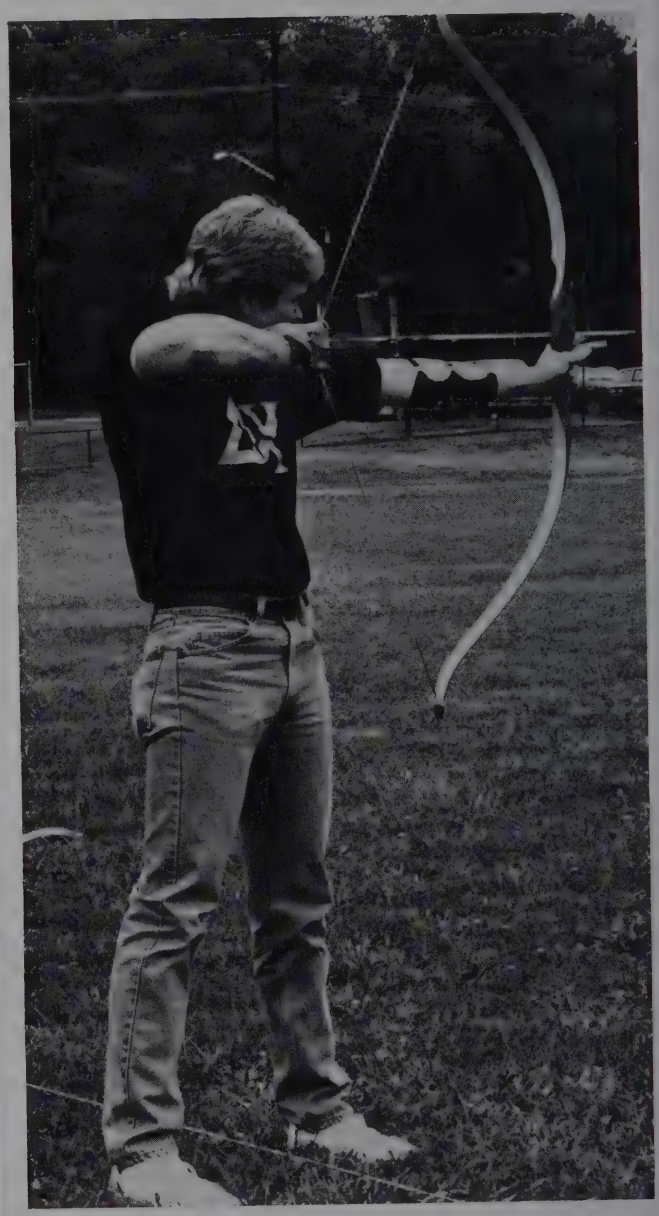












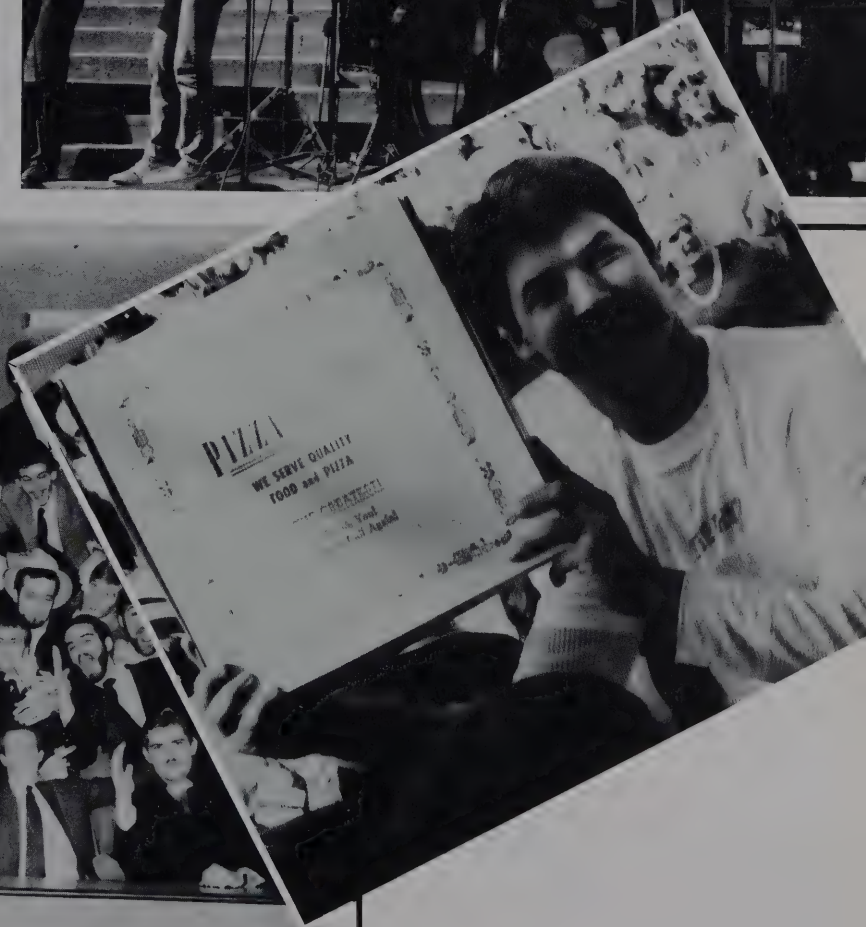


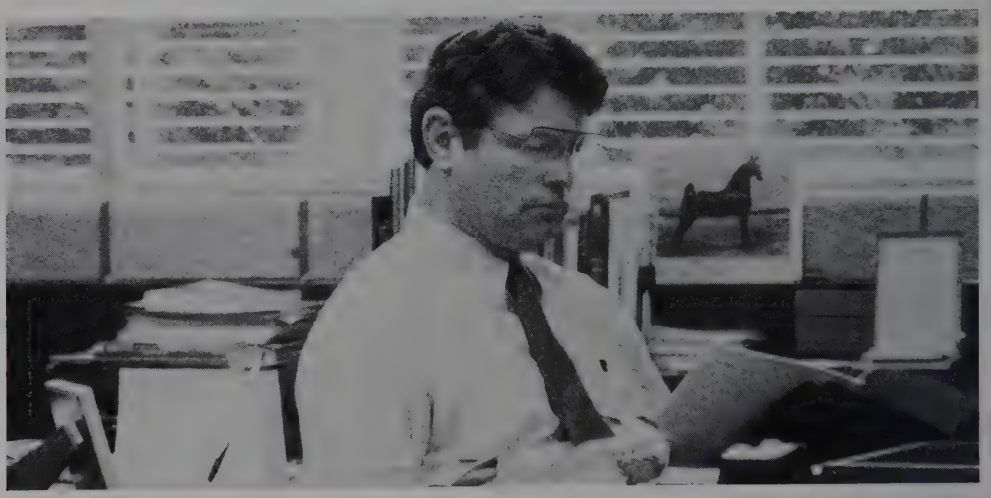


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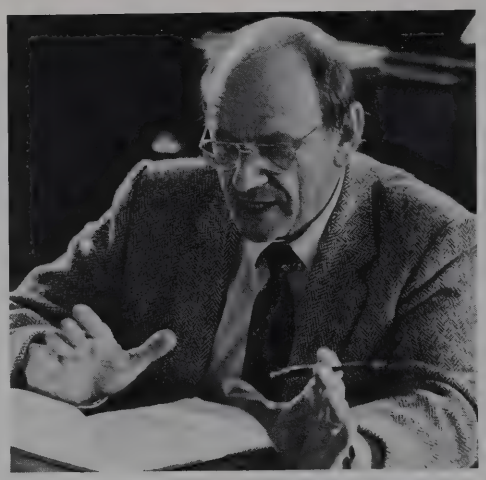




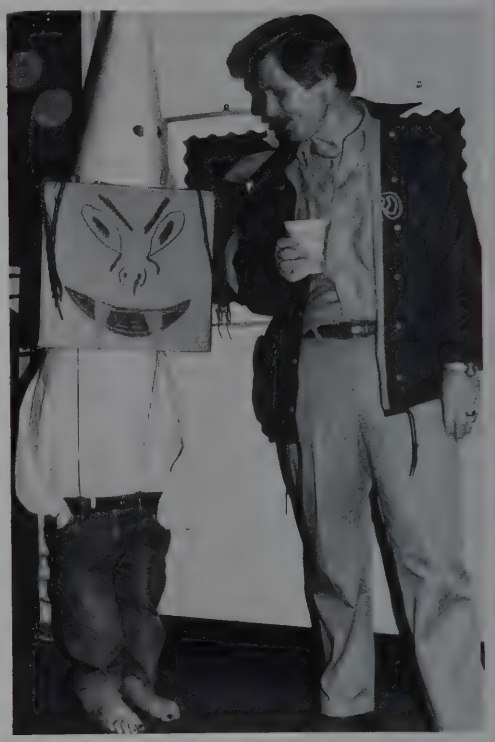




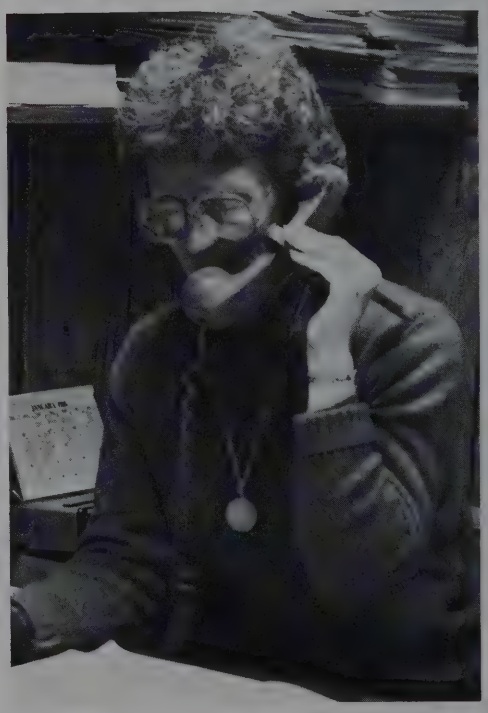
John Harris, here in the office environment, directed the Southern Association Self-Study. *Below right:* Mack Craig and Oliver Yates relaxed on the Collins' lawn during a summer "ice-cream social." *Below:* Buddy Arnold skillfully directed the year's drama productions. Here, he checks his notes on "The Curious Savage."



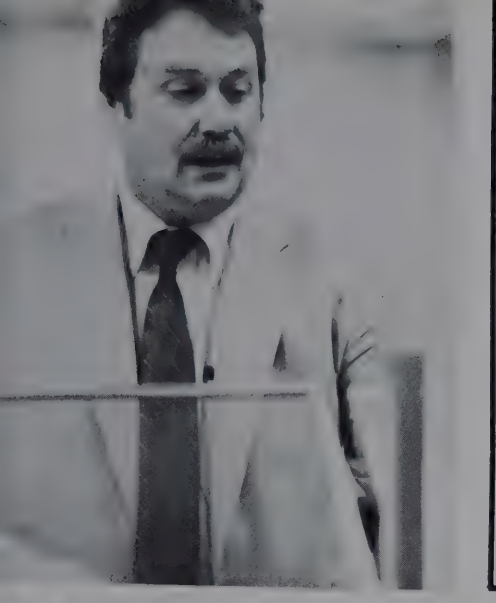




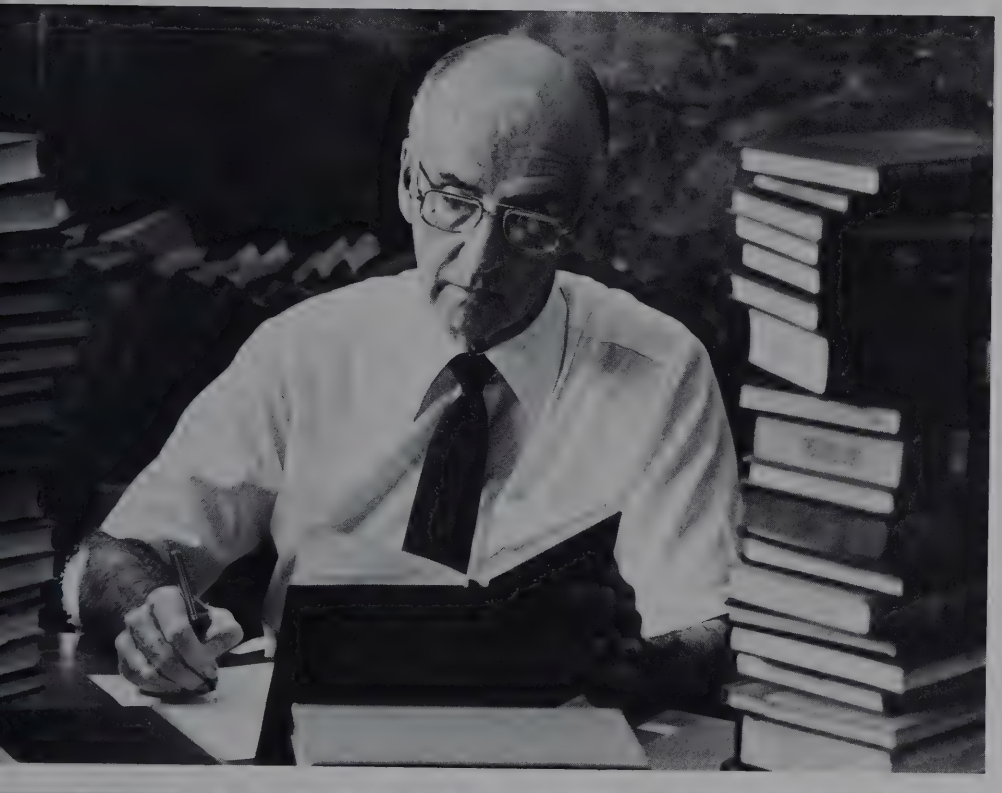


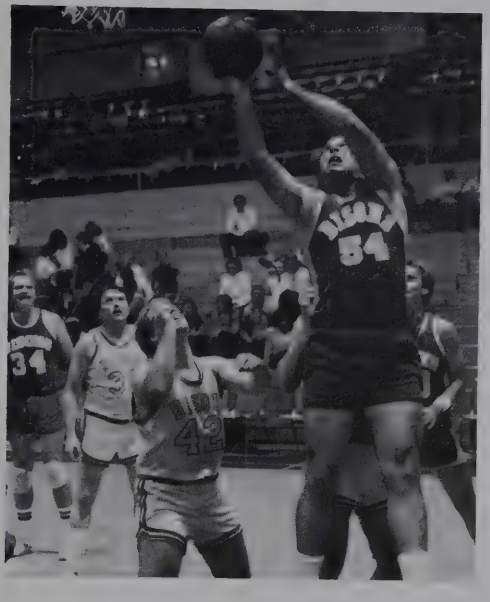


Above: Ralph Samples: "... and if you put your hand like *this*, the shadow looks like ..." *Right:* Be nice to Shirley Slatton; she sees to the financial aid around here. *Above right:* Jim Goode chats with one of Elam's creatures.



The faculty and staff were also the subjects of self-study; it's hard to imagine why.





Top of page: John Sobrero became popular on campus for his pleasant changes in Saga. *Left:* Richard Hardy wasn't always stuck behind piles of books in the library, but it made a neat Robin Hood picture. *Above:* That's the faculty playing the alumni at the special Bison Day game.





Left: Dennis Hood was the object of a Halloween prank. *Above:* Admissions counselors Rick Roach, left, and Jackie White, right, were at the beck and call of "The Boss," Director of Admissions, Steve Davidson.



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A Closer Look



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Another Look At The Events That Shaped The Year

By Grant Rampy

George Orwell once wrote of a year that would see stifling oppression of the worst kind — a year when man's freedom would be taken from him. Had Orwell been right, 1984 would have been a year well worth forgetting. But though tragedy rocked parts of the world, 1984 saw America stronger than ever.

If anyone had a good year, it was Ronald Wilson Reagan. His landslide victory in the November presidential election, while no great surprise, was undoubtedly the year's main event. Reagan gained 49 states with 525 electoral votes, failing only to win the support of his challenger's home turf of Minnesota and the District of Columbia for a victory more decisive than any in recent memory.

All of which brings us to Walter Fritz Mondale. The former vice-president's platform of budget deficit reduction through increased taxes may well have cost him the election. His defeat signaled an end to the New Deal era and ushered in possibilities of new leadership and new ideas in the Democratic party.

The year was a good one for the ladies — a pretty good one, anyway. A campaign to restore the Statue of Liberty ("Save the Lady") got underway, as did a campaign to make New York congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro the first woman to hold the office of vice-president. The former campaign was better organized and eventually more productive than the latter: Ferraro went down in a great cloud of smoke.

Gymnast Mary Lou Retton was a big winner in more ways than one. She walked away from the Olympic Games in Los Angeles with a gold medal and the hearts of a multitude of new fans.

In all, Americans won 174 medals — 83 of them gold — during the 16 days of Soviet-boycotted competition.

Jumping back to the political races, Jesse Jackson and his rainbow coalition made serious inroads into the political arena by registering record numbers of black voters. Jackson himself made a respectable showing in the primaries before bowing out gracefully to Mondale during the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

The most catastrophic industrial accident in history occurred on December 3 of this year. A cloud of poisonous gas leaked from a Union Carbide pesticide plant on the outskirts of Bhopal, India, leaving more than 2,000 dead and 50,000 injured. Union Carbide was hit for $15 billion in damages shortly after the disaster.

Also in the news from India, the nation's much-respected prime minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by Sikh terrorists. Her son Rajiv quickly rose to fill the void and was elected by a landslide margin to replace his mother as prime minister.

Russia's leadership also changed hands this year — twice. Brezhnev's successor, Yuri Andropov, died after holding office only 15 months. He was replaced by the equally feeble Konstantin Cherenko, who also died shortly after taking over. Mikhail Gorbachev, 59, was quickly appointed to succeed Cherenko as General Secretary of the Communist Party as the first formal Soviet-American arms negotiations since 1983 were beginning in Geneva, Switzerland.

The U.S. economy recovered from the painful recession of the late 70's, just in time for the elections. As inflation subsied and stabilized, it was Reagan's mushrooming budget deficit that began to provoke debate: How much longer can we accumulate national debt before it overwhelms us?

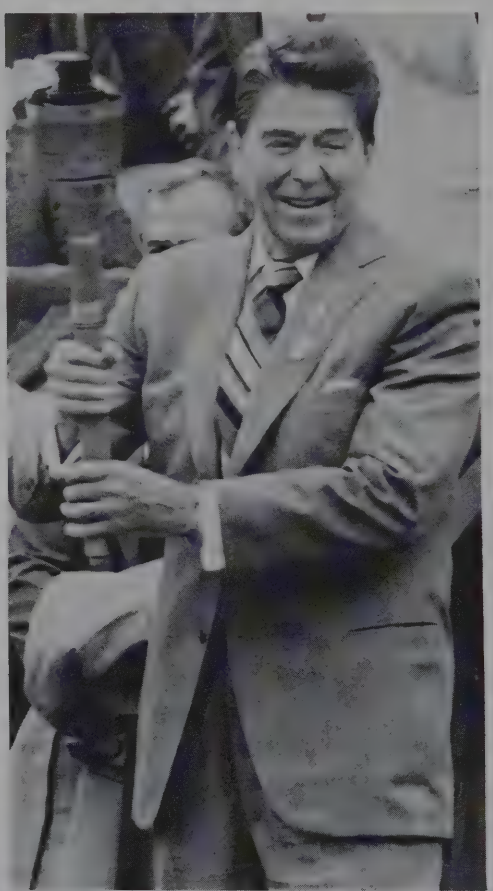
The U.S. was again a target of terrorism this year. On September 20, a van loaded with explosives crashed the embassy gates in Beirut and struck the embassy annex, killing 14 people.

Drought and famine wreaked havoc on large parts of Africa. More than 300,000 were believed to have died in Ethiopia alone while countless others starved to death in neighboring Chad. Newspapers, magazines, radio, and TV brought the issue to America's doorstep, prompting the contribution of millions of dollard in relief aid to be sent to the area.

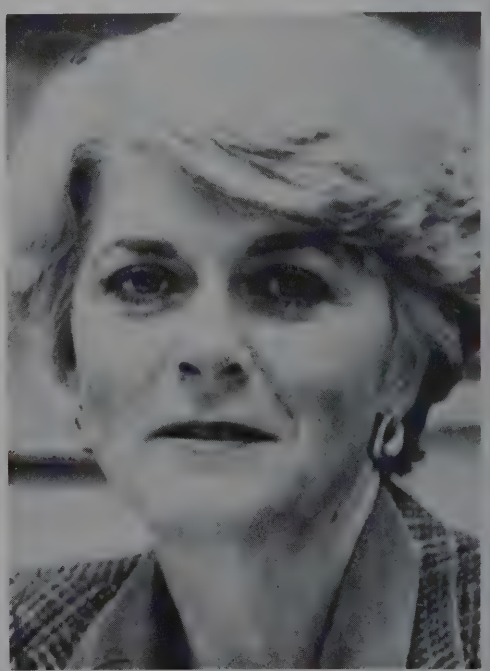
Bruce Springsteen, Stevie Wonder, Willie Nelson, Cyndi Lauper, Huey Lewis and the News, Billy Joel, Diana Ross, Kenny Rogers, the Pointer Sisters: These and other joined to form USA for Africa, a supergroup of artists and entertainers concerned about world hunger.



Walter Mondale



Ronald Reagan passes the Olympic torch.



Geraldine Ferraro

They performed "We Are The World," a song written by Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson, to benefit the hungry and homeless both at home and abroad. it was estimated that eventually $250 million would be raised from the sales of the single album, and other related items resulting from the USA for Africa campaign.

Sally Fields, F. Murray Abraham, and "Amadeus" won Oscars for best actress, actor, and picture at the 57th Annual Academy Awards ceremony help in Hollywood in early 1985. "Amadeus" triumphed over close rivals "The Killing Fields," "Places In The Heart," "A Passage to India," and "A Soldier's Story." And, of course, who can forget Sally Fields' response to winning her second Oscar? "You like me! You really like me!"

Lionel Richie's "Can't Slow Down" won a Grammy for Best Album over Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." and Cyndi Lauper's "She's So Unusual," among others, but it was Prince who was this year's big winner. He scored multi-platinum success with the soundtrack to the equally popular movie of the same name, "Purple Rain."

If there had been an award for Highest Salary of a Rock Star, he probably would have won that, too; Prince earned $17,800,000 in 1984 alone. Then again, had Michael Jackson chosen to disclose his earnings the contest would have been over before it began. Experts predict that Jackson's "Thriller" will reap him nearly $1 billion by the end of the century.

Among the famous who died this year were Richard Burton, Eugene Ormandy, Ethel Merman, Count Basie, Truman Capote, Lillian Hellman, and Marvin Gaye, as well as the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the slain civil rights leader.

Closer to home, Dr. Athens Clay Pullias, former president of the college, died March 25, 1985, of an apparent heart attack at age 74. During hs tenure, Lipscomb advanced from junior college to senior college status and gained accreditation. Pullias also raised more than $22 million for the school and initiated construction on several campus buildings.

William Shroeder and Baby Fae made medical history this year as they became the recipients of two very unusual hearts. Baby Fae, as she was nicknamed by her doctors, received the heart of a baboon, raising moral and ethical questions about how far medicine should go to prolong human life.



William Schroeder became the first successful artificial heart recipient since Barney Clark. Since his November 25 operation, other patients have received artificial hearts.

Unfortunately, Baby Fae's implant was not as successful as Schroeder's artificial heart. The compressed air-driven mechanical device propelled medical science ever closer toward the day when it will be feasible to replace the heart and other organs with manmade counterparts.

The school year for 1985-86 holds great promise for Lipscomb. By year's end the next president of the college will have been named as a result of our belived President Collins' retirement from his administrative duties. Plans for Lipscomb's 100th birthday celebration in 1991 will also no doubt be underway, with the new addition to the library one of the first orders of business.

In retrospect, if the past is any indication of what is to come, Lipscomb is truly in its Golden Decade.

Pictures courtesy of the **Nashville Banner.**



Left: Vanessa Williams became the first black Miss America. Unfortunately, she was also the first Miss America to be asked to give up her crown. *Right:* A little girl in Beirut, Lebanon, pulled her tricycle from the rubble after her house was destroyed by the constant shelling in the area.



Lipscomb Turns 93: A Birthday To Remember

News Flash! Students asked to park at the Granny White Church. Friday morning breakfast and Sunday lunch to be served at the high school cafeteria. Eight and nine o'clock classes cancelled. 700 businessmen expected to visit campus.

These announcements were just the beginning of a weekend celebration to take place on the ninety-third birthday of David Lipscomb College. On Friday morning, October 5, 1984, approximately 600 businessmen attended the Nashville Chamber of Commerce breakfast held here at Lipscomb. The featured speaker was Mr. Edward L. Gaylord, president of The Oklahoma Publishing Company in Oklahoma City and owner of Opryland, USA.

Following the successful breakfast, a special combined chapel



was held in McQuiddy Gymnasium. An estimated 3,800 students and faculty attended. The guest speaker for this memorable service was Dr. William S. Banowsky, a 1958 graduate of Lipscomb and then president of the University of Oklahoma.

The attention then shifted to the dedication of the Axel Swang Center. After the Development Council luncheon on Sunday, October 7, more than 200 friends and family gathered for the ribbon cutting ceremony. The Axel Swang Center, a 36 year dream that is now a reality, is used for instruction in business administration.

The weekend was the perfect celebration of 93 great years and could only indicate that Lipscomb would celebrate at least 93 more.

Far left: The whole Lipscomb family, kindergarten through college, was present for this combined chapel. *Below:* Ed Gaylord, the "man who owns Nashville," is applauded by President Collins after speaking at the Chamber of Commerce breakfast. *Beneath below:* Dr. and Mrs. Swang cut the ribbon, officially opening the Axel Swang Center for Business Administration. Also in attendance were President Willard Collins and Chairman of the Board of Directors, Tom McMeen.







Gene Cotton: *A man in tune with the problems of the eighties*

As the audience filled Alumni Auditorium on January 11, clutching their free "Eclipse of the Blue Moon" albums, it was evident that many people did not know what to expect. Who is this guy? they wondered, looking curiously at the album cover. Those who had seen him before tried to explain, but words could not describe him.

Looking like Robin Williams and having only his guitars and a piano to keep him company, Gene Cotton took the stage and just couldn't get into "an 80's state of mind." In a time that has been dubbed the "Me" generation, Gene Cotton is a man who still cares about others, children, the world, and the future of us all. He is sharply in tune with the problems of the 80's, such as hunger and nuclear war. The concert itself was a benefit for Manna, an organization which feeds families in the Nashville area; every dollar went towards the project.

Don Schlitz proved his ability as a songwriter and showed us who *really* wrote "The Gambler", a song made popular by Kenny Rogers. Karin Jackson went onstage to help Gene with "You're a Part of Me" by singing the part originally done by Kim Carnes.

After coming out in the second half wearing his purple Lipscomb sweatshirt and reading his son's love letters, the audience joined him in a soul-stirring singing of "Amazing Grace".

Those who didn't know Gene Cotton before certainly know him now. Not even an elephant could forget his fantastic performance. (You had to be there).

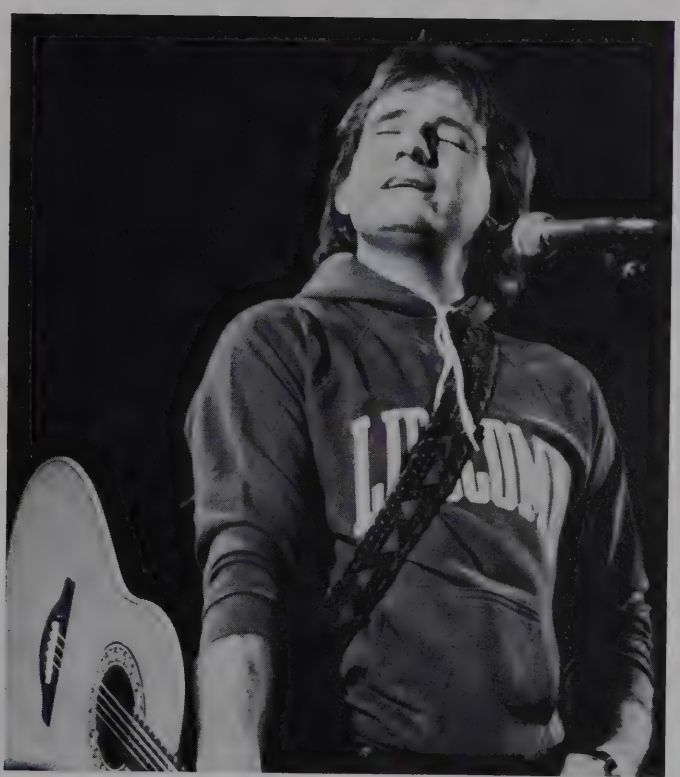






Opposite: The Cotton-Pickin' family; *Top:* 100% Cotton; *Above:* Gene Cotton urges the audience to join the threesome.





Top: Karin Jackson accompanies Gene in the duet, "You're a Part of Me." *Above:* "Amazing grace, how sweet the sound."

UNREASONABLE

The raspy tongue of vengeant, verbal rape
So mercilessly seeks to leave me weak,
And once embedded, leaving no escape,
Its toxic substance stuns the ailing meek
Where to invokes a pitiful rebuke
And for the good of, then, the feeble poor.
However good may come, it comes so slight,
That villainy ensues — and nothing more.
A limitless assault upon my mind:
(I scarce can breathe or think — it doesn't show)
"E'en if I perpetrated this ... I find
No reason, clearly, why all earth must know,"
I said.

A moment of reprieve I seem to get.
The momentary solace I have gained
Dissolves and reappears as sad regret,
Reminding me to keep my speech restrained.
The ceaseless, senseless tirade soon resumes
And knocks me down and throws me to the floor.
Such daring, so uncaring acts just say,
"My way is Law. I care for nothing more," I thought.

Tricia Gose Won The Poetry Division With "Unreasonable."

AUDITIONS

All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players.
— William Shakespeare
As You Like It, Act III, Sc. 7,120

... this
is a world of sweets and sours;
Our flowers are merely — flowers.
— Edgar Allan Poe, "Israfel"

"... little pink houses ... yeah, for you and me" John Cougar bellowed. Edgar jerked out of bed and hit the off switch on the radio — no time for the snooze button this morning — and stood for a few seconds with his hand still on the switch, and looking groggily at the radio as if he had never seen one before. 6:00 a.m.

Yawning, he pulled on a white T-shirt and a pair of gray shorts; then sat on the floor to tie his shoes. He tied his room key in the laces of his left shoe and a self-made "identification tag" in his right laces, as he whispered to himself "can't be too careful riding on city streets — and if something should happen, I don't care for the idea of lengthy accommodations at the morgue."

W I N N E R S

of Sigma Tau Delta Honorary English Fraternity's

Creative Writing Contest

Open auditions for this quarter's plays are tomorrow night at 7:00" they had announced yesterday in the auditorium. He had decided suddenly, but with resolution, to audition. He had wanted to be in a play for years, but had not had the time. "But if you want to be a part of something, you just have to *make* time," he said to himself.

After unchaining his bicycle from the porch and carrying it down the steps, he paused a moment to put on his new helmet. He had bought it two days ago. "Motorists respect you more when you wear a helmet," he told all of his friends in a backwoods-wisdom tone of voice.

Rain was forecast for this early-June day of summer quarter, but at the moment, the skies were clear, and the sun was shining. Being so early, however, the air was still cool, and the breeze tickled the hairs on his bare legs.

He pedaled off on the same route he had ridden for a week. His legs were sluggish and painful at first and he thought longingly of the snooze button. A businessman passed by on a bicycle, on the opposite side of the street. Edgar nodded in the kinship shared by persons engaged in the same activity. The man wore a long overcoat unbuttoned below the waist, and it flared out behind him as he rode. Edgar wondered what his shadow would look like if he rode a bicycle to school wearing an overcoat and a bookbag, "Perhaps like a scholarly superman — temporarily grounded."

After about five minutes, he loosened, and began to relish the challenge of riding up hills, waiting as long as possible before shifting to an easier gear. He picked up speed and began to crouch lower, like a racer. "I'm getting in better shape every day. I'll be able to race in the Spring. But I don't look forward to those winter months, because the gears shift so much slower," he said aloud.

His favorite downhill slope was about halfway through the route. It was preceeded by a much shorter downward dip. Edgar plunged through the dip and over the crest into the slope,

... into the 1st Annual Cumberland Transit Bicycle Race. Pedaling furiously, he passed two riders. His leg muscles were aching as he approached the final uphill slope. He had been breathing through his nose, but the demand for oxygen became too great, and he felt his mouth drying as he sucked in air.

The hill was a series of winding curves, about a quarter-of-a-mile long. He was in the lead pack, consisting of four riders, including himself. Finally, the last curve — "only fifty yards to go."

... Beep, beep, beep! The daydream riders dissipated. Edgar moved to the edge of the road to let the motorist pass. "Stupid motorist! Couldn't wait five stinking seconds for me to get up the hill!" He pedaled slowly towards the campus.

At 11:55 a.m. Edgar walked through the doors of the dining center. His wallet was in his back left pocket. He was carrying his books with his left hand. Reaching back with his right hand, he slipped out his wallet, passed it to his left hand, letting it unfold, and pulled out his meal ticket.

Edgar took pleasure in the smoothness of the movement — one uninterrupted motion. "Occasionally it is more pleasurable than eating the cafeteria food." Edgar frowned. "Not original enough. Everyone complains about cafeteria food. But on the other hand, what kind of mind would serve green-bean-and-egg casserole to college students suckled on Big Macs and Quarter Pounders? and what about those stale rolls that are so hard you have to split them open like a baked potato and eat the soft inside?"

Carrying his tray, Edgar surveyed the dining area. The students were segregated into their respective groups — not officially, of course — but rather, according to their interests.

There was the socialite table — the beautiful people — a table of smiles and laughter, and frequently — slashing wit. Then there was the "drama and music" table, where conversation was often a bit more reserved (though not always), and a lot more esoteric (e-s-o--e-r-i-c; look it up). The philosophers'

table was often near the drama and music table. Conversation here was usually peacefully intellectually stimulating — but sometimes unpleasantly argumentative. There were also several "rock-n-roll" tables where rock music, sports, dating, and various other topics filled the conversation. The rest of the tables were composed of various combinations of the above, and a scattering of loners.

Edgar had eaten at all of them before, feeling most comfortable in the "atmosphere" of the philosophers' table. Today, however, he chose the rock music table.

Chorus: "How's it going Edgar?"
"Pretty good guys, How about ya'll?"
Chorus: "Fine."
"Well actually," continued Edgar in a mock voice of controlled anger, "I'm kind of tired. I didn't get much sleep last night because somebody down the hall was playing their guitar so loud." He threw a quick glance at Bill, who lived one room down the hall from him.
"I guess that's why you look so ugly today, Edgar" retorted Bill.
Chorus: Laughter.
"Yeah, well you play your guitar again in the morning and I'm gonna go down the hall and cut the power off in your room."
Chorus: Laughter.
"You think so?"

"Yeah."
"I don't."

Maintaining the mock anger, Edgar uttered, in his best Clint Eastwood voice "Up your nose with a Faulknerian sentence."

Chorus: "A what?"
"William Faulkner ... you know ... he was famous for his long sentences."
"Pretty vicious, Edgar."
"Hey Edgar."
"What?"
"You know ... even for an English major ... you read too much."
"Oh, come on now. Literature is helpful to everyone. It's a psychology and personnel management course all wrapped up in an entertaining form."
"Hey, Edgar." said the T-shirt.
Silence.
"You think too much."
"You guys are hopeless," Edgar replied, grinning. "See you later."
Chorus: "See ya."

Around 12:50 in the afternoon, Edgar sat in class daydreaming about the play auditions, to the tune of a song that kept repeating itself in his mind. This morning he had studied in his room for an hour — cram style. As his mind was yawning wide to take in as much information as possible, he turned on the radio, and a song slipped in like a fly through a window — and it had been buzzing all day long.

"For the last ten minutes of the period, we will review for the test," the teacher declared. Edgar turned his head to look out the window. If possible, he always chose a seat by the window. He began looking at the sky, and the teacher's voice gradually metamorphosed into the incoherent drone of "the unseen parents" in the Charlie Brown TV specials he loved to watch.

The promised rain had come and gone in a two-hour fury leaving a wake of puddles and clouds of varying size. Edgar watched a small cloud moving

Mark Dawson's Short Story, "Auditions," Won Its Division.

quickly beneath the mass above it. The cloud seemed an ideal one to him. From his vantage point it was far above the ground, yet closer to it than was the greater mass, and moving faster. And if you turned upside down, the cloud was, in a way, above the mass. Both were water vapor, but the cloud was moving faster, freer, — and alone. Edgar felt an awe, mixed with sorrow.

The ringing of the bell broke through his reverie. It was a very soft ring, a staggered series of slow, soft, chiming sounds. Edgar wondered if it was supposed to be less disruptive than a typical bell; more soothing perhaps; or more efficient. He did not care, really, he just wondered.

Back in his room Edgar looked through his cassette case for a tape to listen to. He held Def Leppard's *Pyromania* in hs hand for a moment. He put it back and picked up Tchaikovsky's *Fifth Symphony.* "Maybe it will help me relax." He started the tape, put his headphones on, and stretched out on the bed. He liked to listen to music with his headphones on because he liked the way the sound seemed to crawl around the back of his head, from one ear to the other.

After listening to the first two movements, he sat up and looked at the clock — four hours until audition time. He stopped the tape and stood in front of the mirror. He began combing his hair to remove the crinkles made by the headphones. He decided to change shirts. "Which one should I wear?" he mused. "The white one seems to make my shoulders look broader, my skin more tan, and it's easy to see my chest hair." He pulled the shirt out of the closet, slipped it on and threw the hanger on the bed. After combing his hair a final time and rubbing some cologne on his neck, he left the room to walk to the drugstore — but not in quest of medicine.

Last week, while riding his bike, Edgar had pedaled by a girl as she was getting out of her car — a rather beautiful brunette in his opinion. He had seen her often at school and wanted to meet her. She had an unusual quality to her beauty, he thought, an unusual softness. "Fuzzy? No, that sounds strange. Feathery? — that's closer." Her hair and her eyebrows combined to endue a soft, feathery effect. Her eyes always seemed about a third of the way closed, and it seemed impossible that they could ever be part of a frowning face. To Edgar, she also had the look of an intellectual — indeed, an intellectual at peace with the world.

Glancing back after passing her car, he followed her with his eyes to the drugstore that was right across the street from the campus. "Does she work there?" he wondered. Hours later, he passed by the drugstore in his car, and her car was parked in the same space, "Elementary, my dear Edgar, she *does* work there." he concluded aloud.

He saw her as soon as he walked in. She was restocking a candy rack close to the checkout register. He walked over to the magazine rack and began flipping through a copy of the *Atlantic Monthly.* Looking up, he saw she was stocking a number of other small items close to the counter. Occasionally, she checked out a customer. Edgar glanced at the clock. He had been in the store ten minutes, biding his time, waiting for "the right moment" to reveal itself. He began to sweat. "How is it that my deodorant brand can keep those tennis players on TV dry, but a mere ten minutes in a drugstore brings it to the point of surrender?" he whispered.

Finally, he stopped flipping pages and

These Winning Writings Are Only A Sampling Of The Literary Talent On Campus.

paused to read a poem entitled "Encounter."

"Do you read the *Atlantic* often?" The words came from his left, from a face with slightly closed eys.

In one smooth motion, Edgar turned and leaned lightly on the rack with his right arm, chest hairs at maximum viewing angle. "Why, yes, yes I do. Sometimes I submit a story or two to them."

"Oh, have you been published?"

"No, not yet, but I am going to be. Do you read a lot?"

"Yes, I love to read, mostly American writers. Faulkner is a favorite of mine. But I also enjoy reading Thomas Hardy."

"Well, that's great. Why don't we get together sometime soon and you can give me your opinion on my writing."

"Well, I'm certainly no critic, but that sounds fine."

"Okay, well, just give me your phone number and . . .

"Sir . . . Sir!"

"Huhh?" Edgar muttered, looking up from the magazine.

"I'm sorry, Sir," said the slightly closed eyes," the manager doens't allow anyone to read the magazines unless they buy them."

"Oh . . . okay" he mumbled, blushing. He reached for his wallet, only to discover that he had forgotten it in the period of intense hair-combing.

Without looking at her again, he placed the magazine back on the rack, and rushed out the door. "Definitely not intellectual enough."

Two hours before audition time, Edgar walked slowly up the steps to the dining center. He walked with dignity towards his fate. He had not read the menu. Neither had he consulted anyone as to what to expect; but he knew what awaited him as the main entree. Not that he was a prophet or anything like that; it was a matter of simple, logical deduction: every Tuesday night the students were confronted with BLT sandwiches because Tuesday was the only day of the week that they were served bacon for breakfast. Simple. Any *practical* man could predict that.

Thirty minutes before audition time, Edgar walked over to the theatre. Approximately five minutes later, another hopeful arrived.

"Do you know how much rehearsal time one of these plays requires?" Edgar asked, after they had exchanged greetings.

"Oh, usually about three or four nights a week. I was in my first play last quarter, and it was one of the most enjoyable experiences of my life. You hardly even notice the passage of time in rehearsals."

"I haven't been in a play since the fourth grade" Edgar offered.

"Oh, well, don't worry about that. Like I said, last quarter's was my first play and I got a fairly good part. Have you filled out one of these yet?" Edgar was handed an audition form. The last item was EXPERIENCE and the bottom half of the page was intimidatingly blank. He wanted to write very small so no one around him could read it. On the other hand, he wanted to write very large to fill up some of that space. In a moderate sized hand, he wrote:

Squanto — fourth grade
Cub Scout magician — fifth grade

He had been sick and had not come to school the day of the fourth grade play, but he *had* gotten the part. Of course, everyone had gotten a part. He *had* been there for the fifth grade performance. It was a cub scout show — not a play, but still, a public performance.

By the time he had the form filled out, several others had arrived, including his roommate Ben.

"What am I doing here?" Edgar asked.

"Just relax. You can do it."

There were three plays. Edgar read through parts of two of them while other people were trying out for the third one, a musical. One of the plays was about puppets without strings, and it raised some disturbing philosophical questions. But he didn't mind. He loved it. "What good are answers without questions?"

When it came time for tha auditions of the play in which he was interested, his anxiety increased exponentially. He was relieved, a little, that he was not called first. Finally, it was his turn. His deodorant had long since surrendered again, and he cleared his clear throat several times. It had been a long time since Squanto.

There was a break between the auditions for the last two of the three plays. Edgar took Ben aside and asked him "Ben, how did I do, really?"

"You need more of this" Ben replied as he massaged his face slowly.

"More facial expression?"

"Right.'

Edgar was much more relaxed both during and after the next audition. He did not know if he would get a part — there weren't very many — but he was already caught up in the exhilaration of drama, the excitement of, just for a moment, actually *being* someone else. He continued to ponder the subject of acting as he walked back to his room. "It's so fascinating to plunge yourself into a character, so deep that you lose yourself in a momentary shift in consciousness — only you have to make sure you shift back, so that they won't call you 'mad'." Walking alone, he continued inaudible aside. "But maybe we should lose a bit of that concern when it comes to our own viewpoints, test them a little and see if they are found wanting, stop laughing when someone says 'I have to find myself', laughing while we cling to our viewpoints with the same terror that parents have of *their* baby accidentally being switched with *someone else's* baby."

Momentarily satiated with universalizing the acting profession, Edgar's mind turned to a search for some immediate relaxation. It would be days before he would know about the part. If he got it, fine — he would enjoy it. If he did not get it, that was fine too — he would have more time for other things. There would be other plays, other drugstores.

A nighttime bicycle ride was appealing, despite the possibility of more rain. Nighttime riding was different. Edgar was looser at night, which made him feel like he was moving faster, whether he actually was or not. His shadow would appear on the street in front of him and he would race it, and catch it — only to see it reappear as big as ever at the moment of overtaking it; a continuous cycle of challenge and satisfaction.

Pedaling slowly at first, he took a route other than that of this morning's ride — though one he was also very familiar with. About a mile-and-one-half into the ride, he was passed by a car full of little children, their heads bobbing in and out of the window, their voices mixed in an incoherent babble. "Ducks" Edgar muttered as the first few drops of rain hit him in the face, feeling like little needles that had formed from hot mines below, and had risen, by permission, to drop from above to test his will to ride — painful, but not lethal, unless he was reckless enough to lose his balance.

He was riding an out-and-back course and he was now coming upon a level stretch on the way back to campus. He began pedaling faster. "My legs are like pistons . . . like the legs of the riders in that race I read th article about . . . the Tour de France."

Edgar rose over the next crest; Antelli, Italy's best, only two bike-lengths behind him. The roadside was packed with cheering spectators. It was the last day of the race, the last three miles. Antelli pulled ahead, and despite the strain of his effort, managed to to-s a taunting grin in Edgar's face. Three more riders formed a pack approximately three lengths back.

Now there was a quarter-of-a-mile rise to tackle. They rode out of the rain. Egar and Antelli broke away from the pack. Edgar's lungs were burning. His throat was parched. He would have paid an exorbitant sum for a drink of water. He longed to stop pedaling and let the pain drain from his legs.

Antelli gained a few feet as they crested the hill. Now there was a long downward slope, slightly less than one-half mile. They pedaled as hard downhill as they had uphill, reaching speeds of nearly 60 miles an hour. A crash at this speed would leave a trail of skin . . .

Bolting out of the curve at the bottom of the hill, Edgar pulled abreast of Antelli. Only three quarters of a mile left now. Edgar edged slightly ahead. "Pump, pump, pump! like pistons, pump!" Three hundred yards. "Pump!" Fifty yards, "Pump!" Half a length ahead of Antelli, Edgar shot past the finish line, past the drugstore, and raised his right arm to the streetlights . . . in triumph.

"For he on honey-dew hath fed,
And drunk the milk of paradise."
— Samuel Taylor Coleridge; "Kubla Khan"

A Glimpse at the *TASTES* and *TRENDS* of the Times

Up to this point we have presented the many events and activities that make Lipscomb unique. But what about the events and activities that make us belong to that educationally elite class of college students? What do we actually do between Bison Day and Homecoming? Or say? Or think? The answers, of course, are unlimited (well, almost), but once again our research team inquired, observed, and basically "overheard" every conversation (or we made something up ourselves), to better focus on the picture of that phenomenon known as the college experience.

Food seems to be a top priority in any student's daily life. Although SAGA had improved with new management, many folks agreed that nothing could be better than Mom's cooking. Other than the legendary Pizza Perfect, some of the most frequented restaurants were Maude's Courtyard, Ireland's, Ruby Tuesday's, Spats, and Shoney's.

A good (or bad) movie after eating was sometimes in order. Would it be *"The Razor's Edge"* or *"Karate Kid?"* Maybe it would be *"Places in the Heart"* or *"Beverly Hills Cop"* (even if it was for the third time). Some chose to go through Hickory Hollow Mall or Centennial Park, making it back just in time for curfew.

To work off some of those accumulated calories, many students attempted to fit exercise into their busy schedules. Aerobics was one of the most popular forms of exercise, creating an almost cult-like following in the women's dorms.

Stereos could be heard throughout any dorm, music being as much a staple of life as food. A new album and concert tour made Chicago one of the most popular bands, while Bruce "The Boss" Springsteen came back with sold out concerts and top ten hits. Diverse interests in Lionel Richie and Prince were evident. Heavy metal regained the popularity it had in the (now unpainted) world of KISS, thanks to Van Halen, Quiet Riot and Twisted Sister. Michael Jackson lost some of his appeal with the end of his overpublicized, then criticized "Victory" tour.

Crowds around television sets were not an uncommon sight, especially in the afternoon as the soaps held our intellect hostage. Whether or not Roman was **really** dead was the subject discussed by all those "Days of Our Lives" fanatics. "General Hospital" and "All My Children" were still favorites. Reruns were also big, especially "MASH" and "Dallas" (as if no one could remember who shot J.R.).

Television brought us "Where's the beef?", but Lipscomb students usually had their own sayings tabbed: "Go for it!", "What a concept!", "Get a clue," and "Don't be so lame." There was also the very popular wish, "Have a good one!"

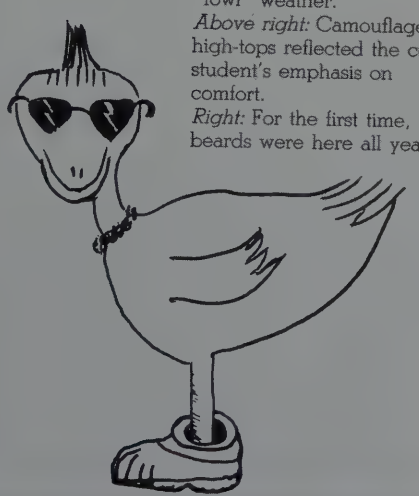
Trends affected the way we dressed and looked. High top tennis shoes could be found on feet, while twist beads could be seen around necks. Cropped pants were the rage (waiting for a flood) as were fatigues (waiting for a war). Punk and new wave still influenced fashion. As for hair, some girls had the bob, otherwise known as the Vandy Hair Cut. A few guys got crew cuts or shaved their heads completely. Beards became very popular throughout the winter quarter, but bare faces met the spring term.

There are things that defy classification which greatly affect Lipscomb student life. Submitted for your approval, this "cannot live without" list:

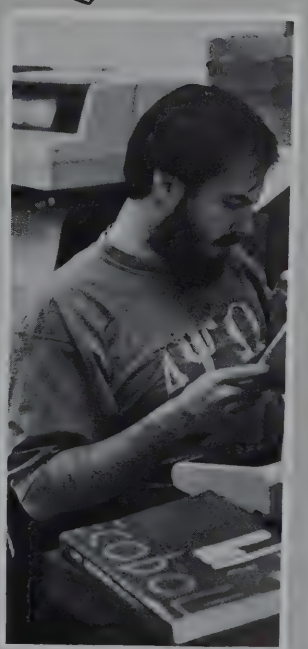
1. Self-discipline
2. Money
3. Friends
4. Parents (can be replaced with no. 2)
5. Weekends
6. Toilet paper
7. Money
8. Car
9. Stereo
10. The flu
11. Mail
12. Weekends
13. Luck
14. Showers
15. Parking tickets
16. Ambition
17. Air conditioning
18. Money
19. Weekends
20. Graduation

Of course . . . not necessarily in that order.





Below: Duck shoes were necessary again for all the "fowl" weather.
Above right: Camouflage and high-tops reflected the college student's emphasis on comfort.
Right: For the first time, beards were here all year!



It Happened One Summer

Summer Arts Festival

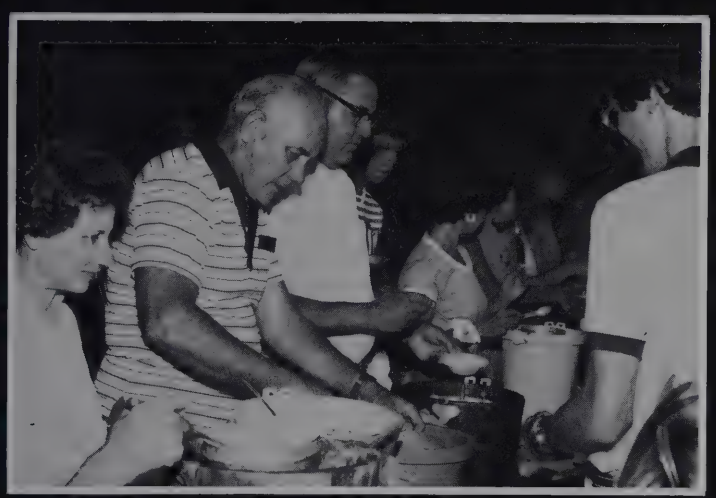
Right: Dwight Horn, Adam in "The Diary of Adam and Eve," ponders the meaning of woman.
Below: Mitzi Thompson tries to meet the guy in the seat across the aisle in "A Sunday Excursion."



An art display by Bob Nipp, a madrigal performance, a mini-musical, and a dramatic production combined to form Lipscomb's Summer Arts Festival.

Three pictures at left: A picnic on the Collins' lawn. "The faculty will supply the ice cream; we'll supply the grass!" *Below:* Director Buddy Arnold consults with a reindeer, one of the many animals in the Garden of Eden. *Bottom:* Robert Solomon sings as he sells his wares to train passengers, Shaun Amos, Scott Boring, Mitzi Thompson, and Melanie Loyd in the summer's mini-opera.











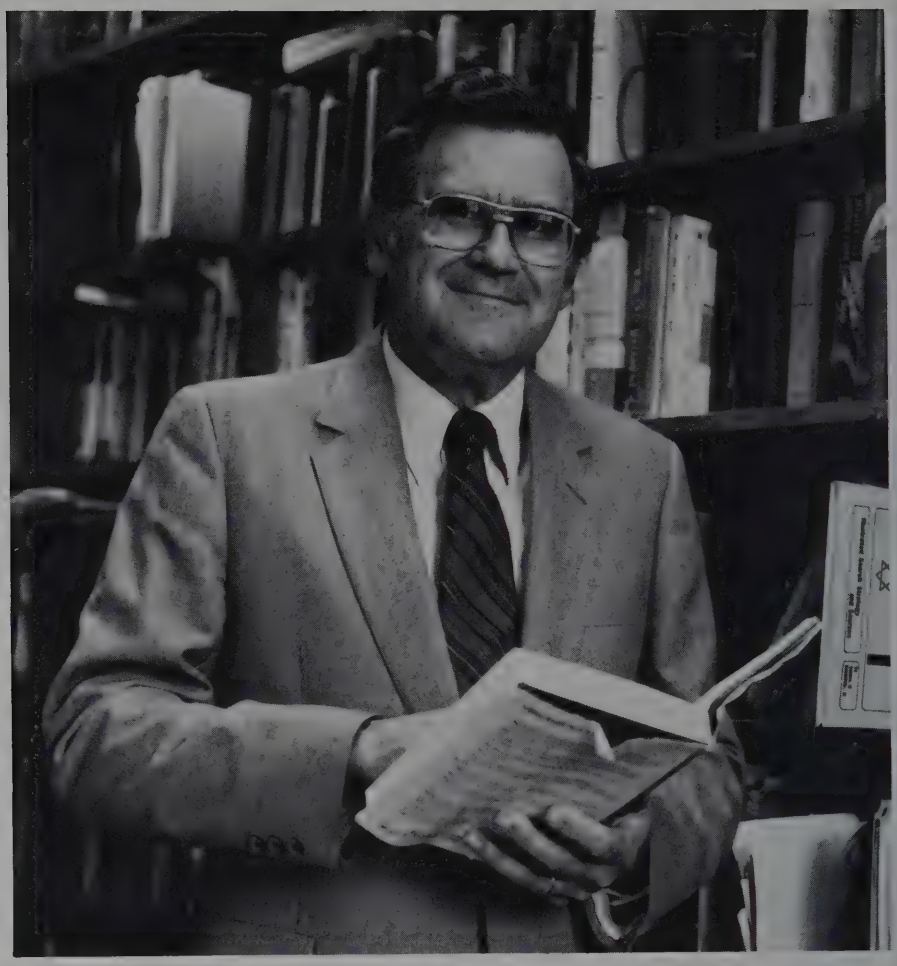


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A Closer Look


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William Woodson Director Of Graduate Bible Studies





Front row, left to right: Keith Parker, Don Burns, Herbert Alsup, Charles Baugh, David Williams, Wayne Kindall, Glenn Goss, Frank Walton, Bobby Anderson. Second row, left to right: David Heffner, Phil Manilla, Doug Clayton, David Allgood, Jeff Trotter, Rikki Shade, Earl Lavender, William Woodson. Third row, left to right: Samuel Owen, Ken Thomas, Ann Shannon, Carolyn Megar, Allen Burris, John Gray, Phillip Boyd, Doug Varnado.

The Graduate Bible Program's Loyalty To The Heritage Of The Restoration Movement Provides Strength.



Front: Bill Goree, William Woodson, Clyde Miller

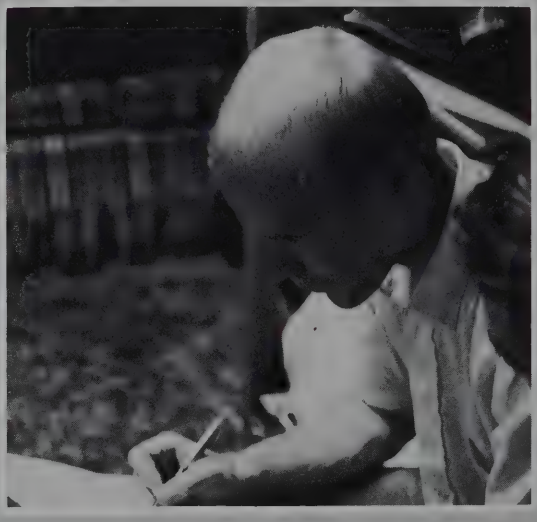
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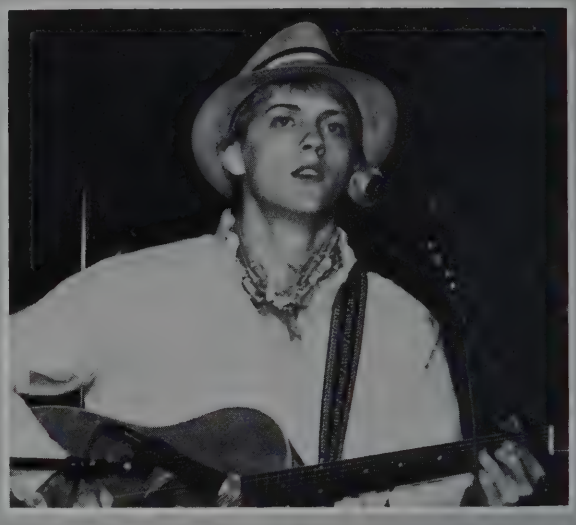
Lipscomb has built on the Bible study emphasis by establishing a master's degree program, made possible through the Graduate Bible Program. The program is designed to provide additional training for those who preach, and for others interested in a serious study of the Bible, such as teachers, education directors, missionaries, and counselors. An intensive study of the scriptures, aimed at a knowledge of Bible content instead of a research program, is featured in the curriculum. For those not able to enroll in regular undergraduate studies, the Nashville Bible School is conducted. The program is strong in Bible study and loyal to the heritage of the restoration movement. The library has strong holdings in Bible and related areas, and placement assistance is available for those needing part-time work in the Nashville area. William Woodson serves as the director and is responsible for such things as reviewing course content and evaluation procedures, maintaining graduate level work in all classes, and supervising and aiding student progress. He also helps students overcome fears involved in entering the graduate program, and thinks of good jokes to tell the classes.



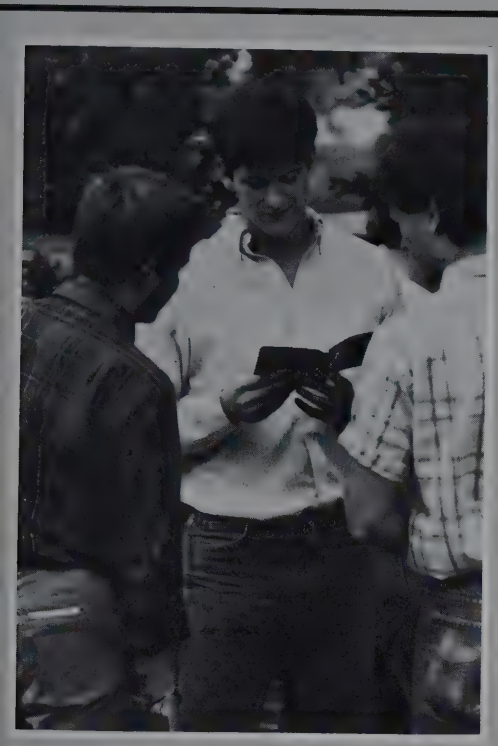










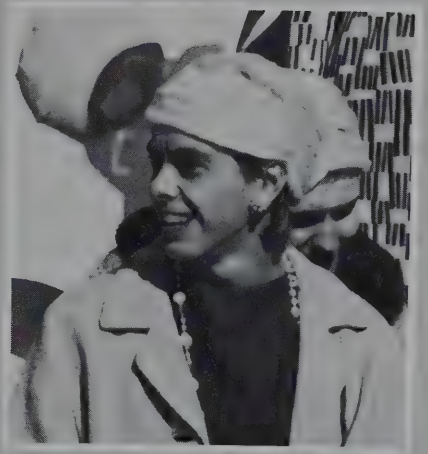


The Life Of The Upperclassman Merits A Closer Look













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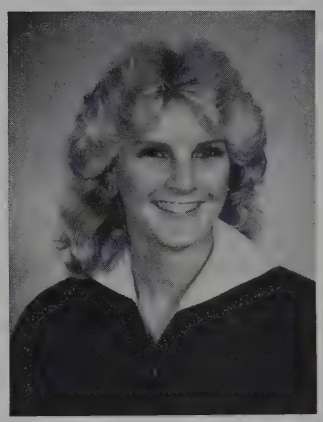
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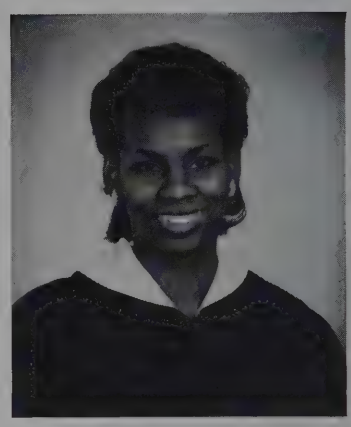
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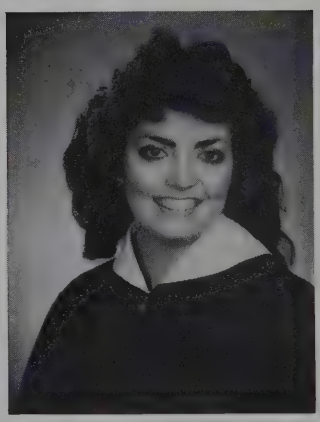
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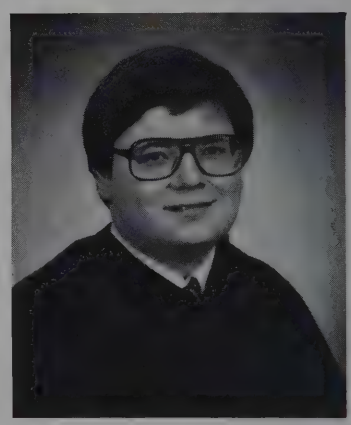
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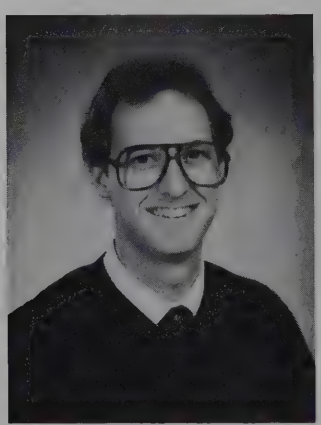
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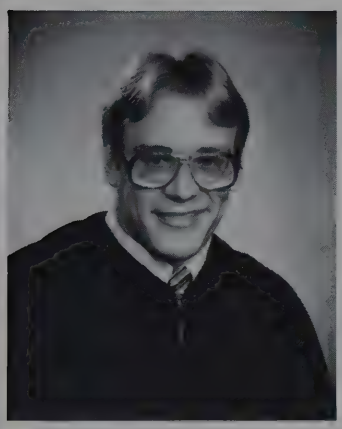
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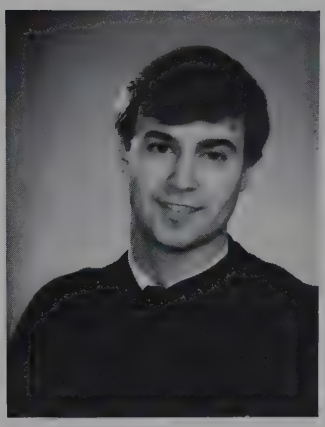
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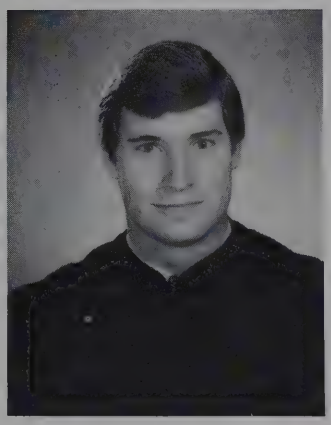
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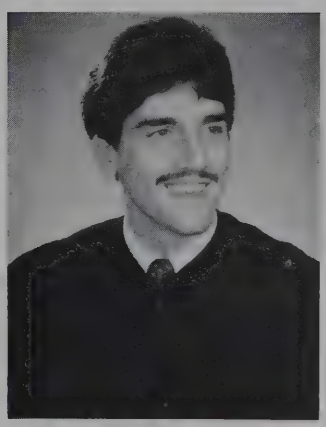
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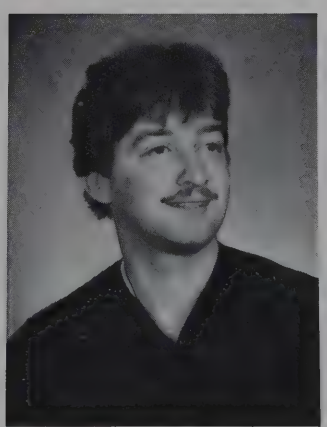
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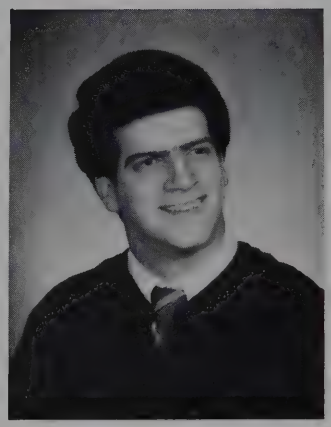
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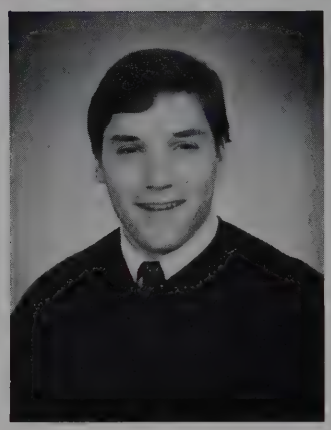
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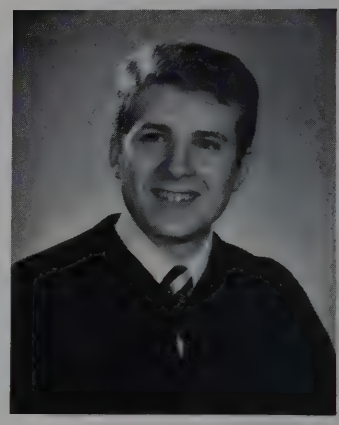
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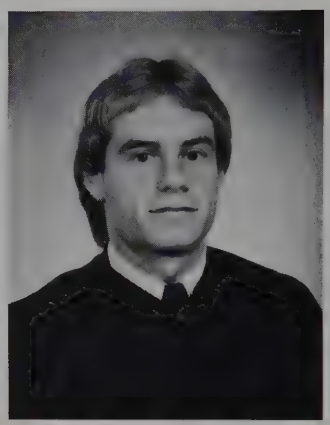
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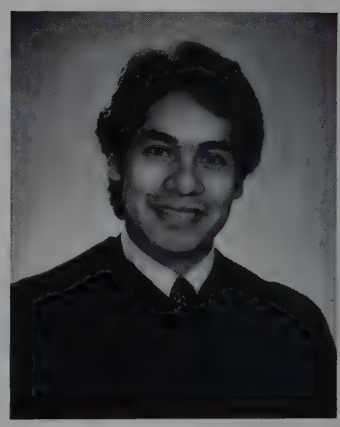
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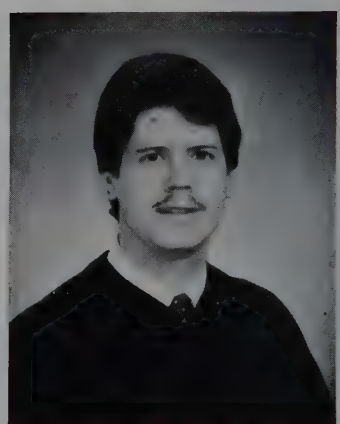
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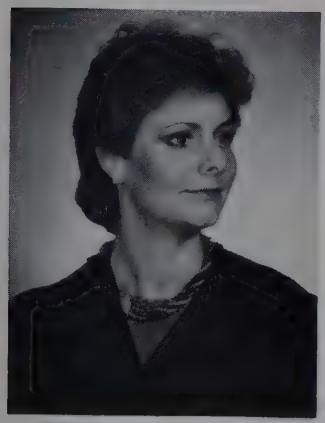
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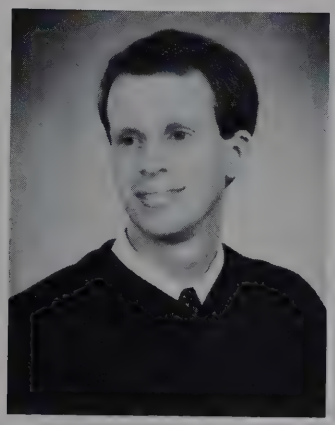
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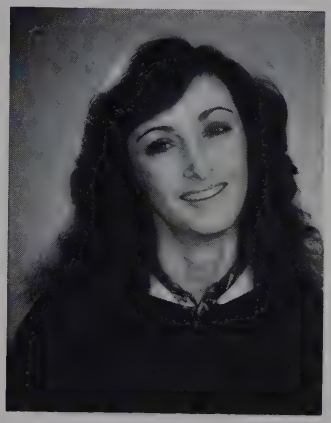
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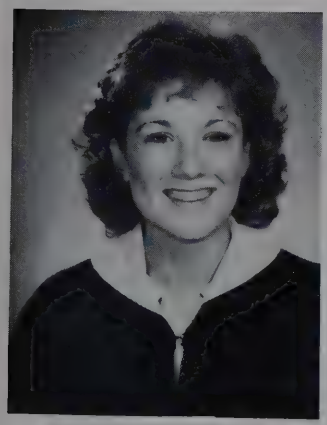
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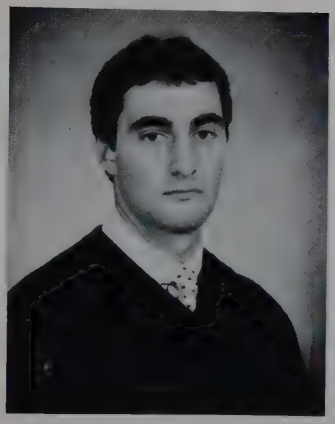
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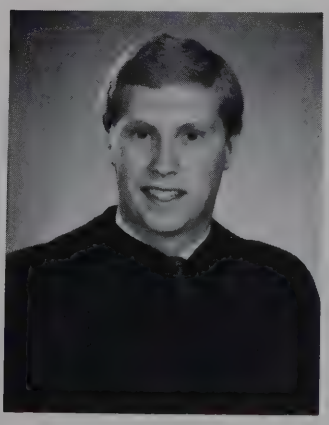
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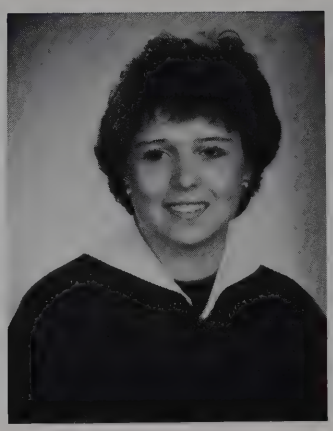
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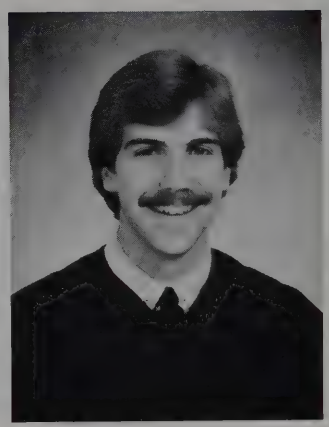
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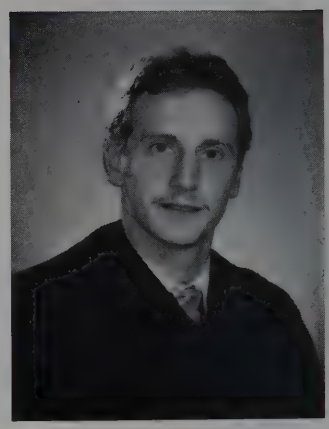
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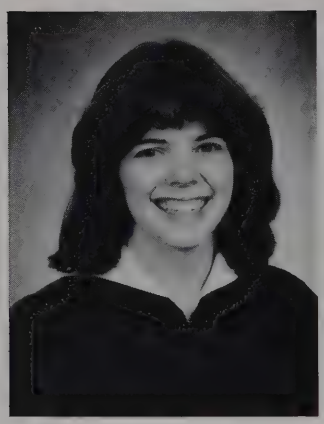
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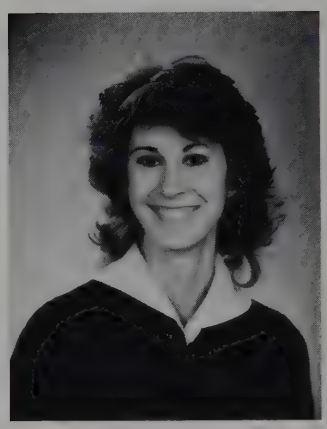
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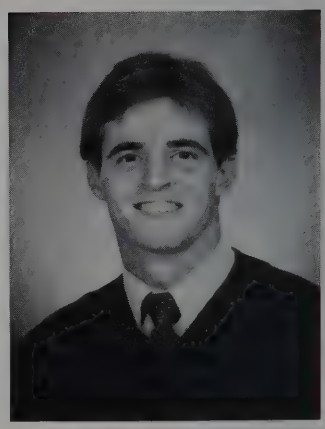
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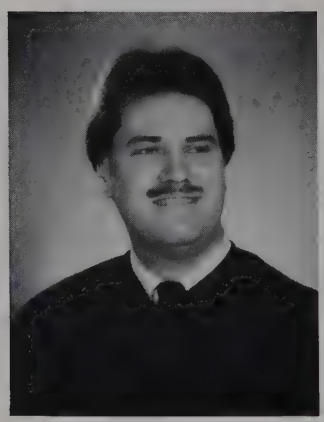
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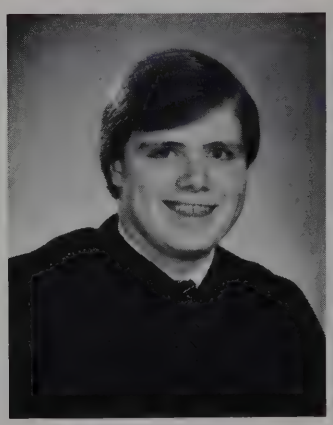
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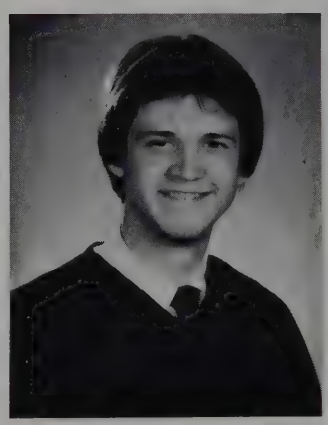
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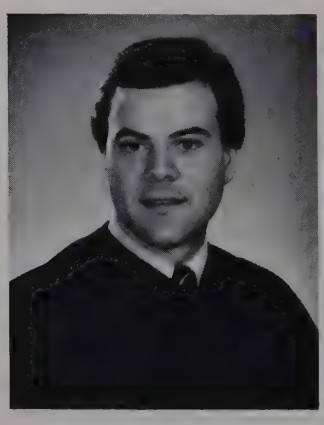
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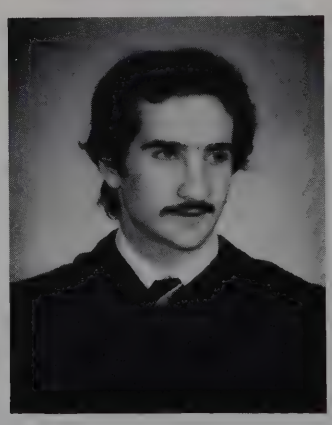
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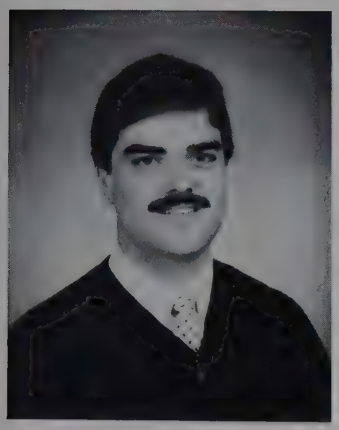
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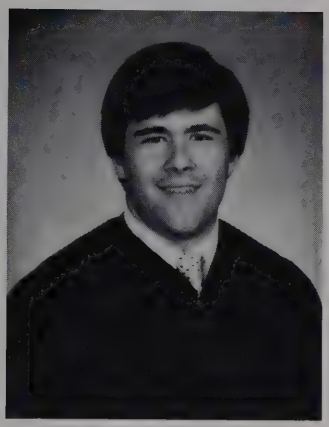
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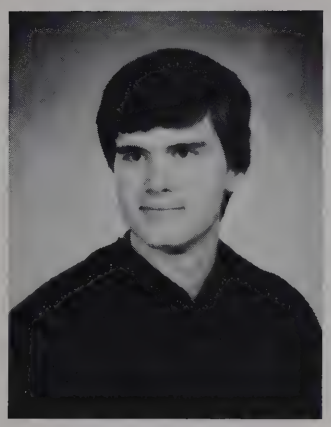
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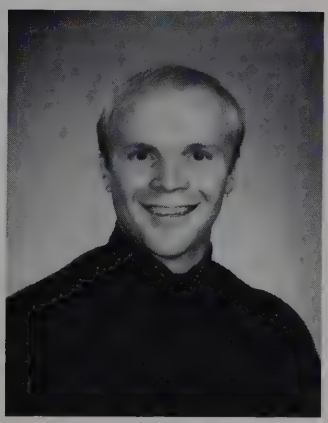
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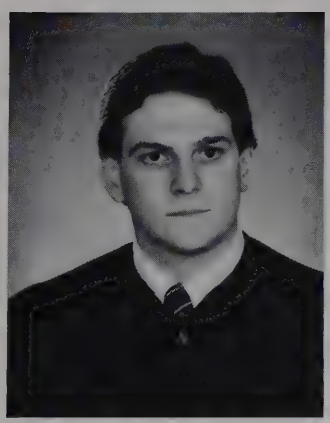
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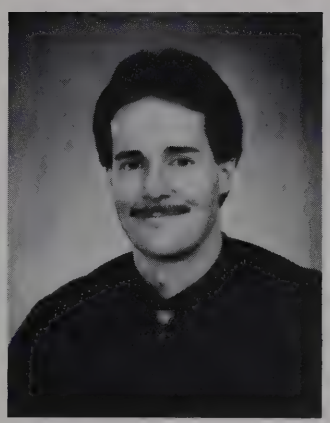
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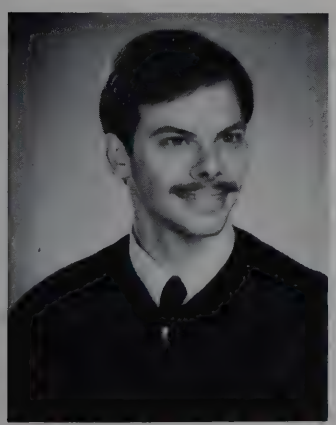
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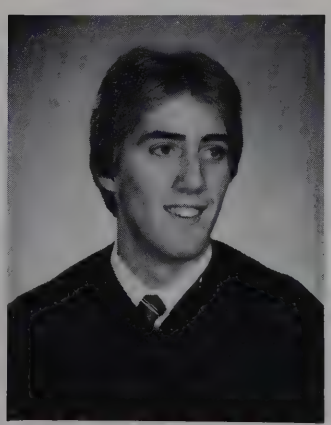
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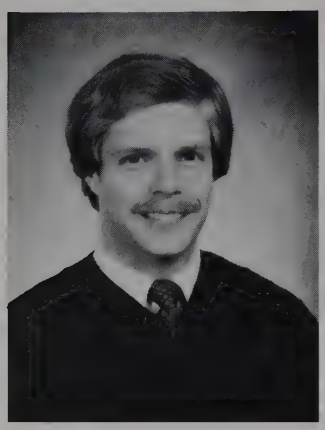
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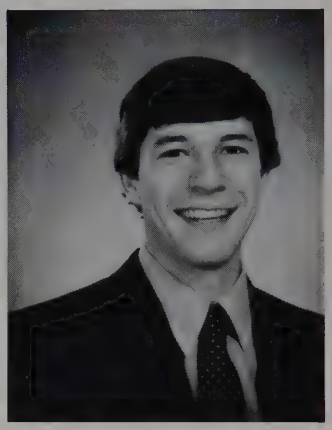
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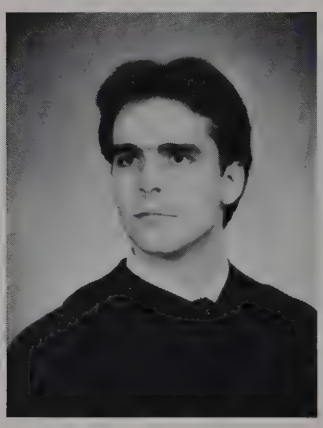
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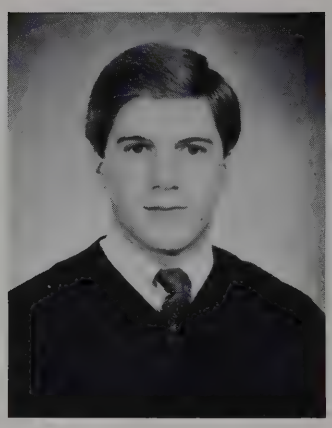
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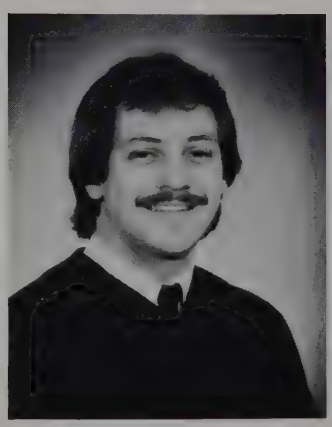
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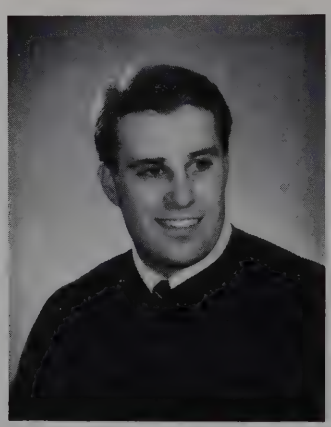
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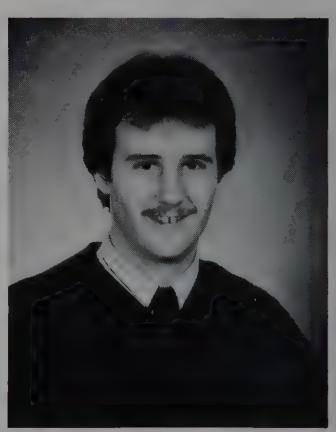
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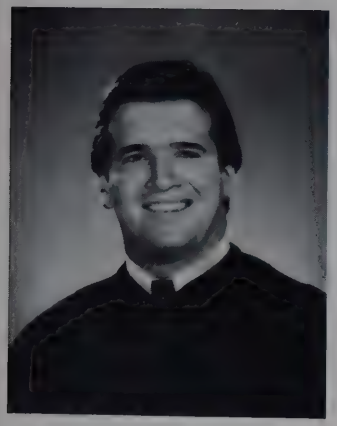
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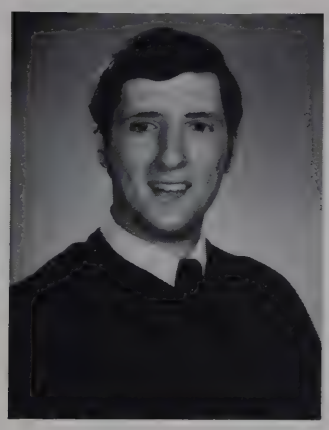
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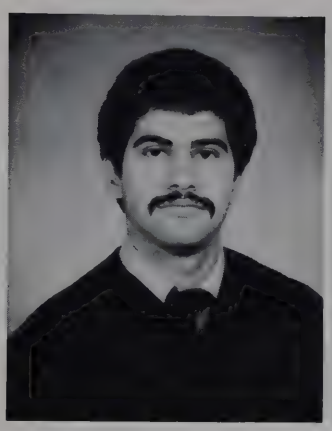
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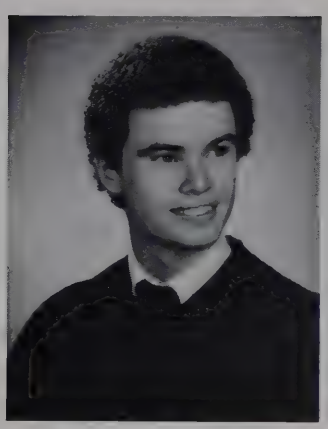
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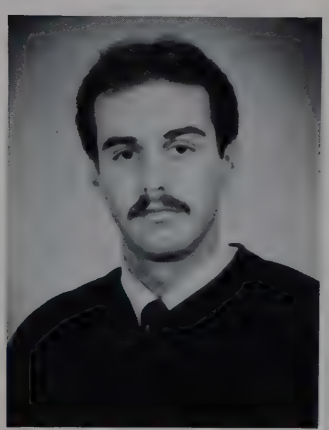
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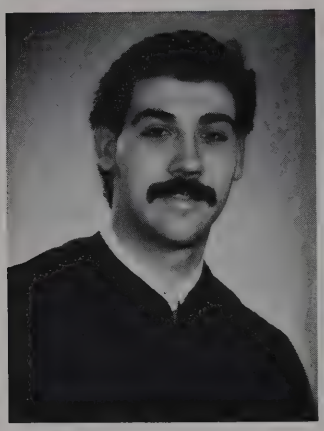
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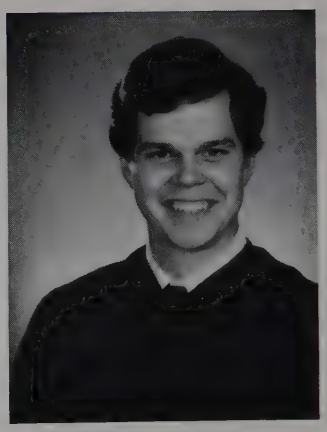
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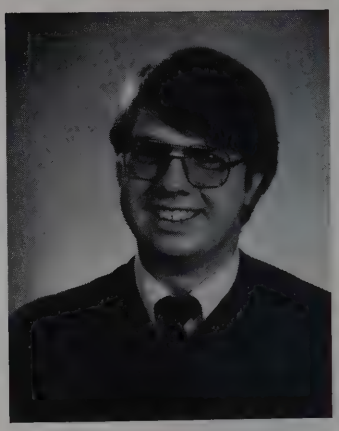
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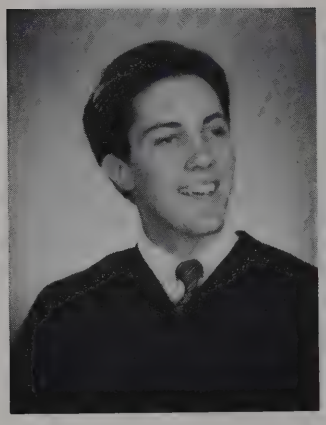
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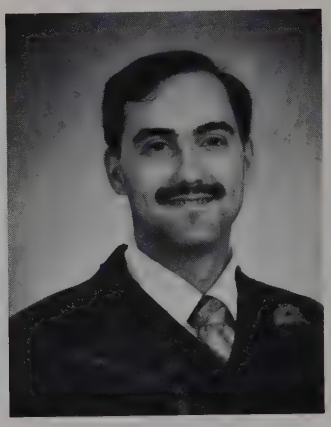
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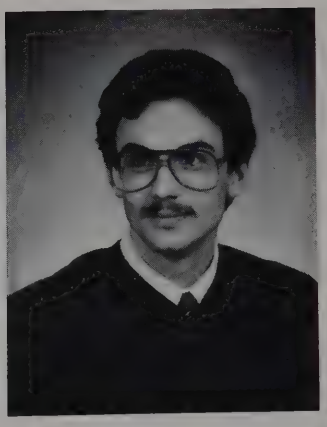
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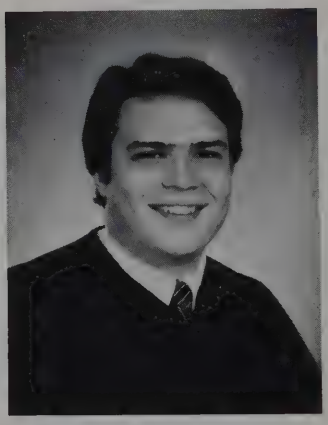
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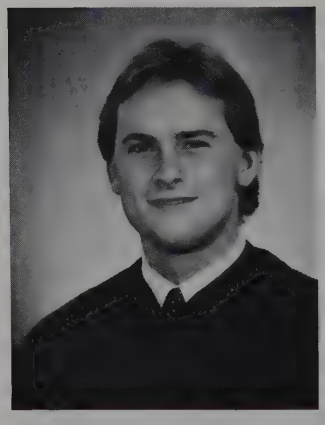
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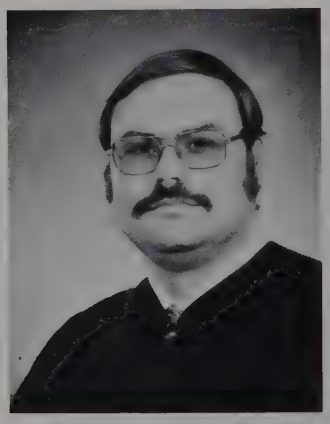
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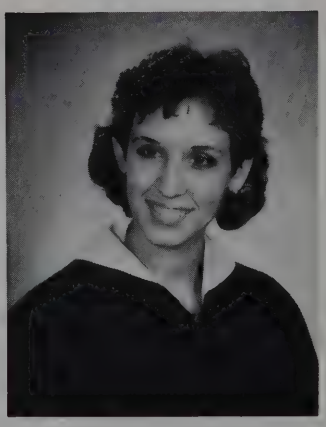
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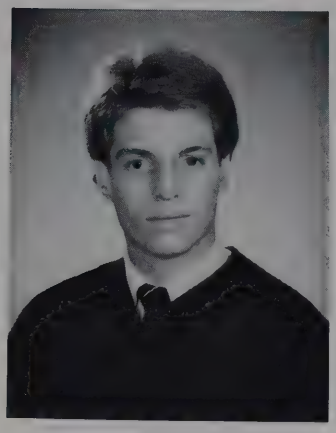
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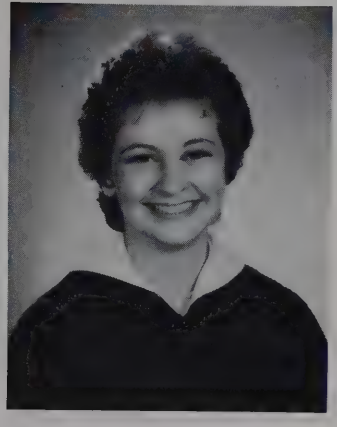
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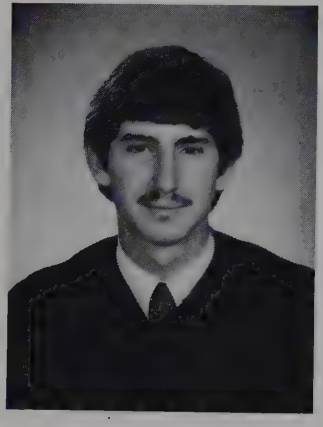
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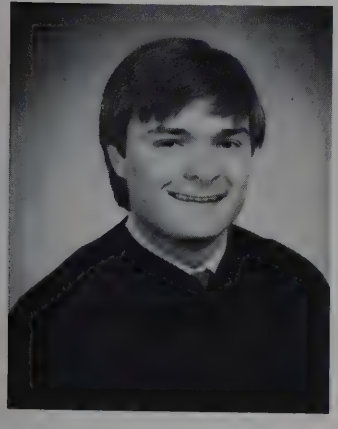
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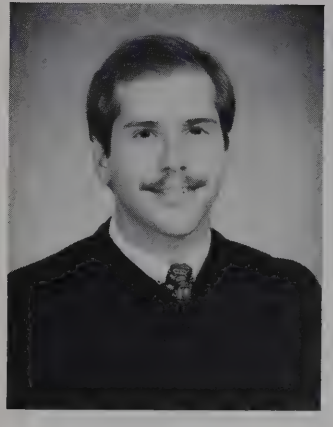
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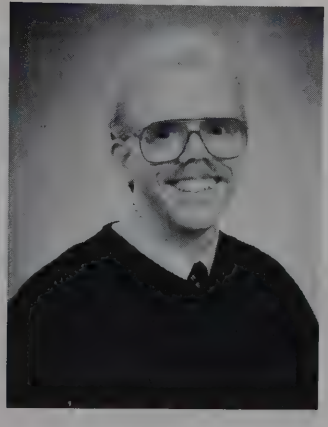
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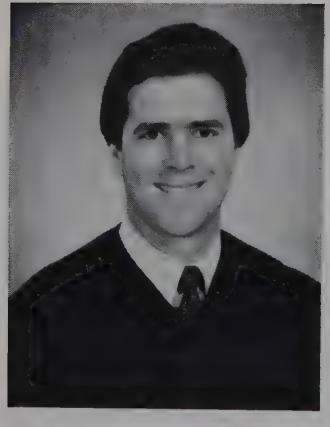
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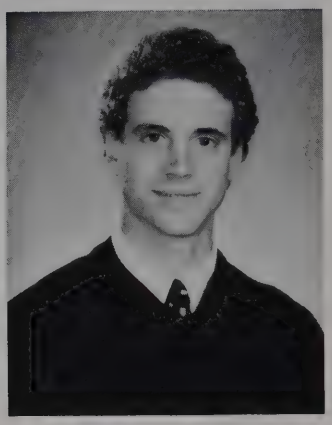
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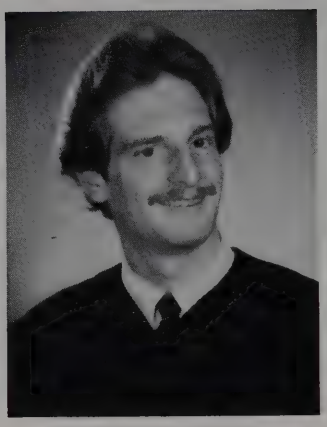
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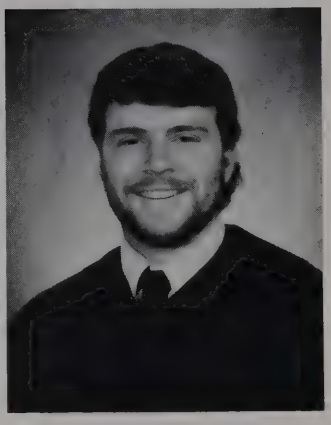
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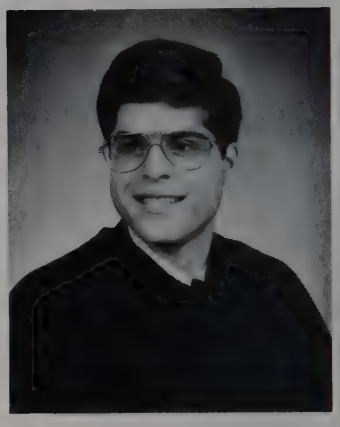
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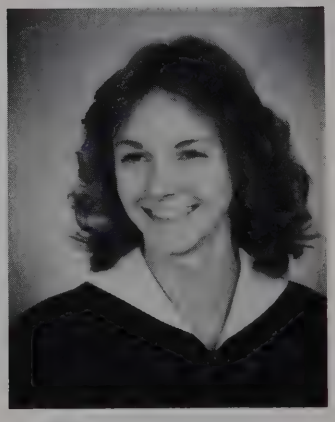
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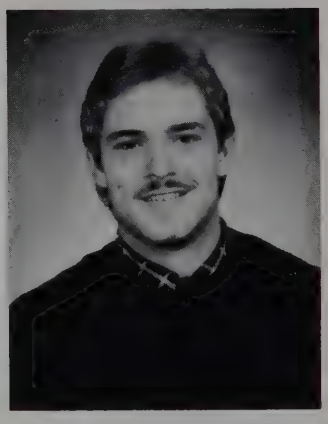
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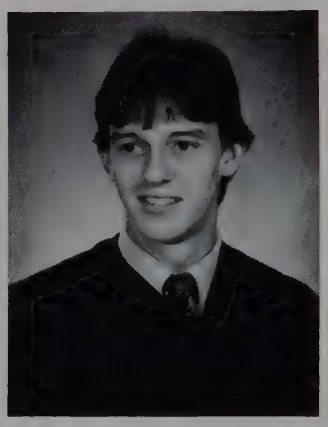
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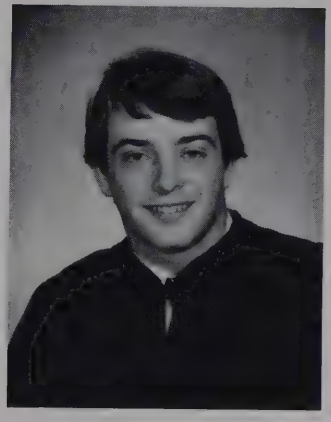
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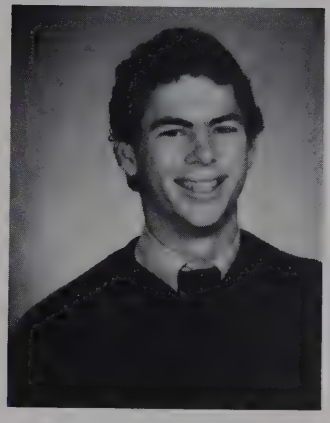
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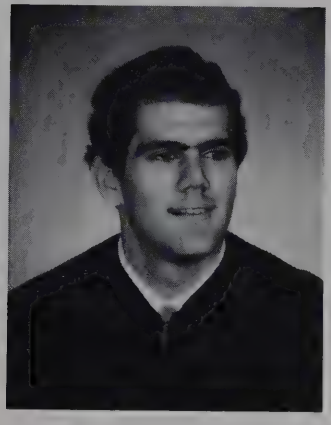
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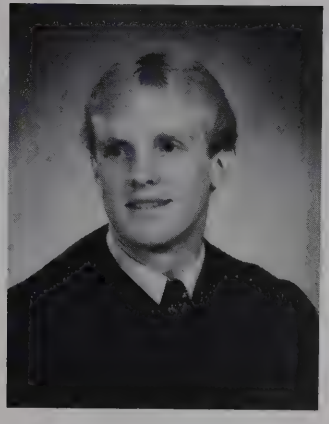
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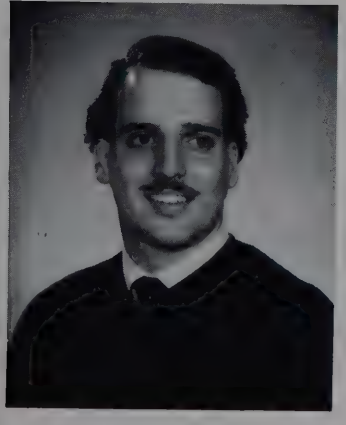
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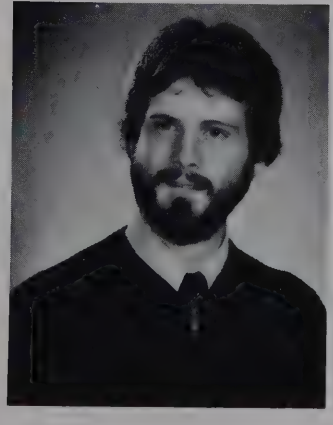
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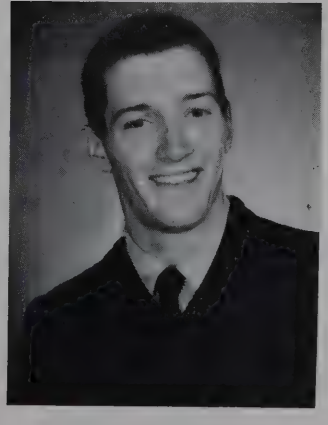
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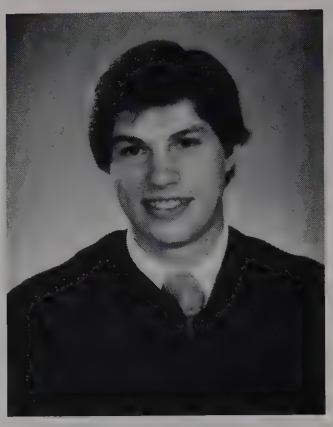
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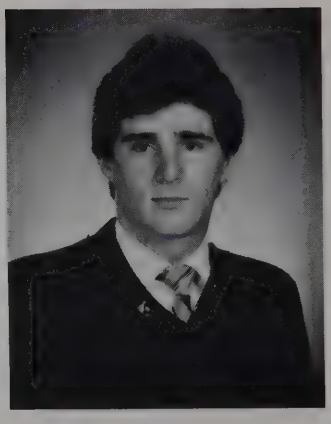
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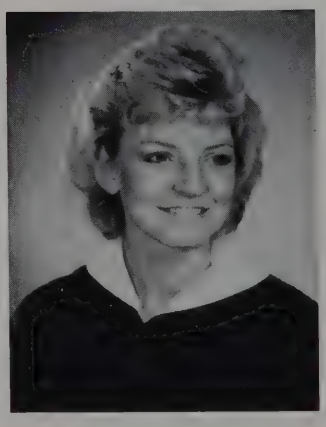
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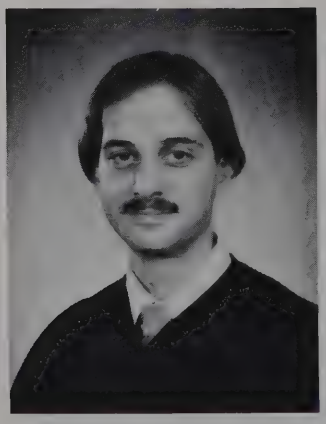
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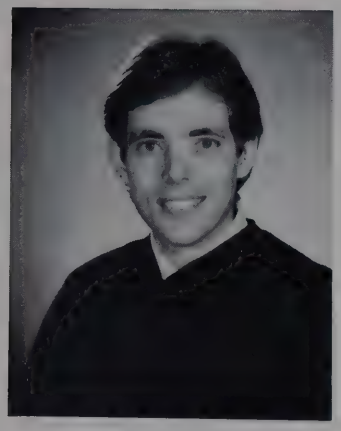
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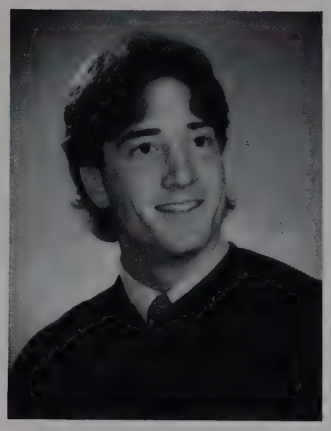
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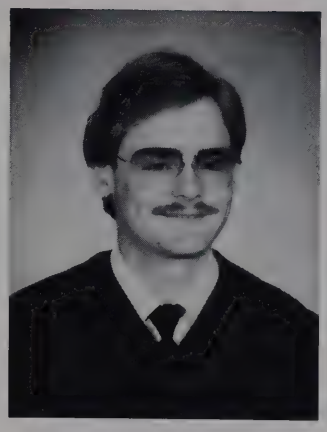
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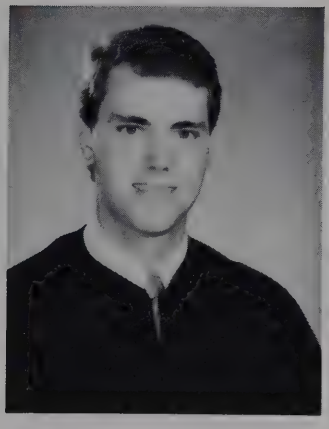
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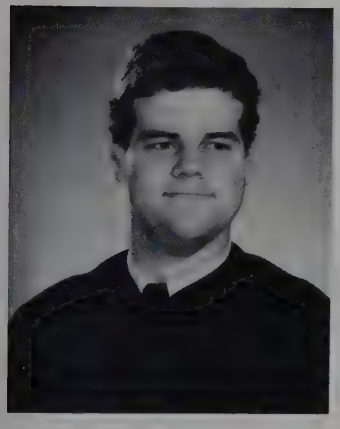
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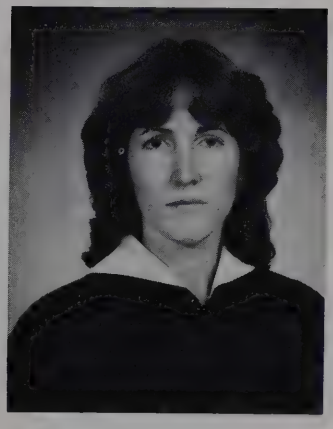
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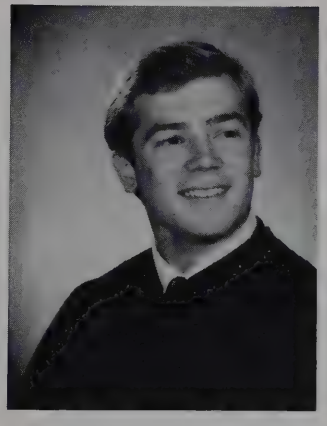
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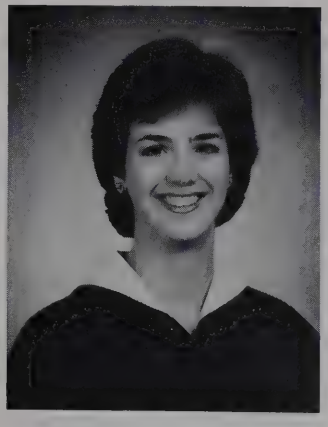
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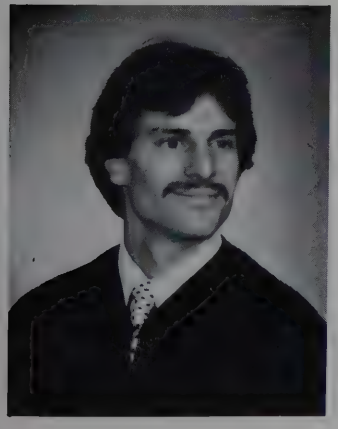
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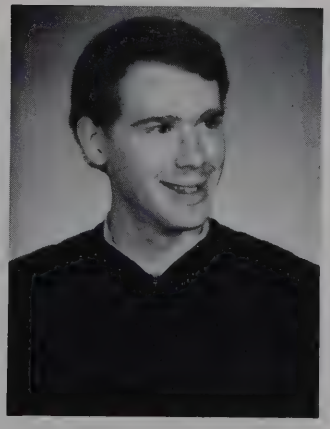
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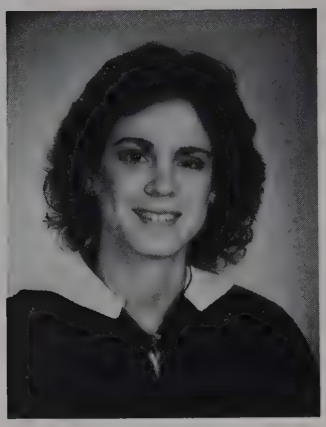
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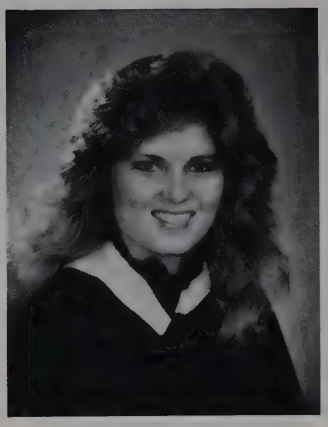
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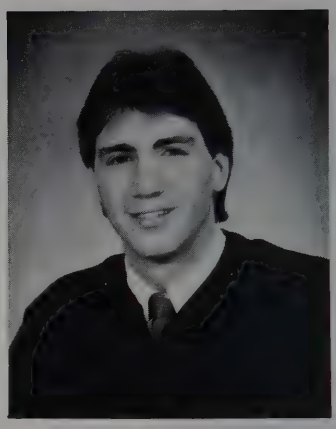
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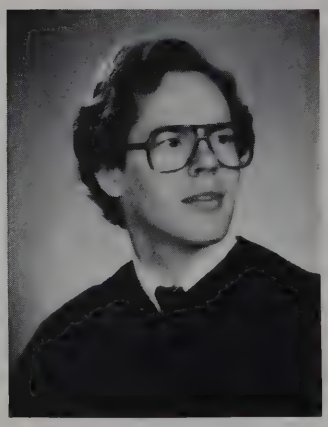
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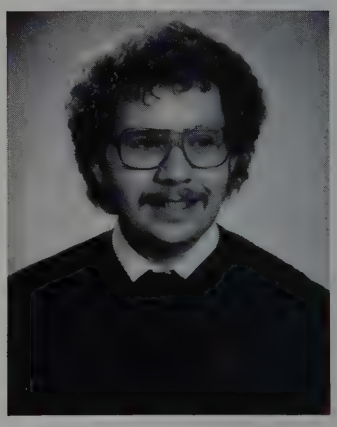
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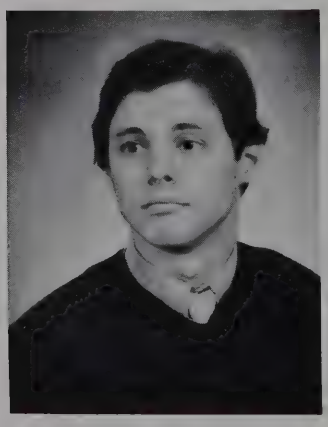
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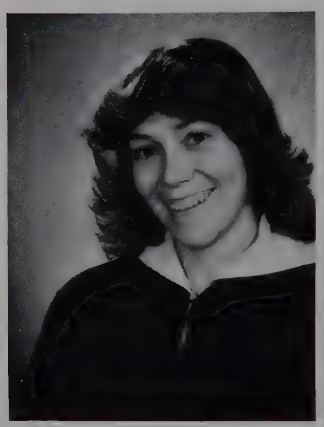
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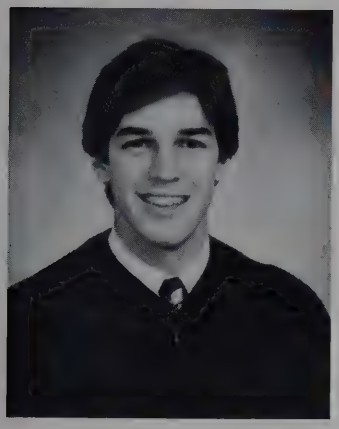
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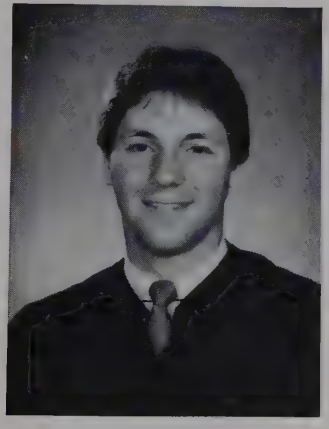
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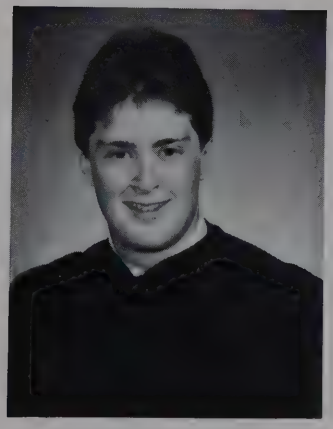
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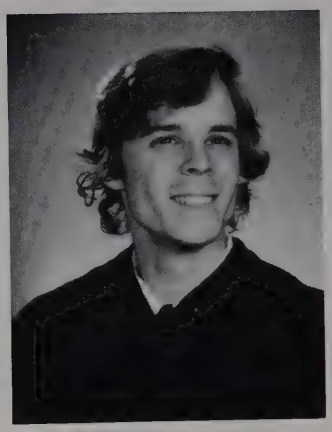
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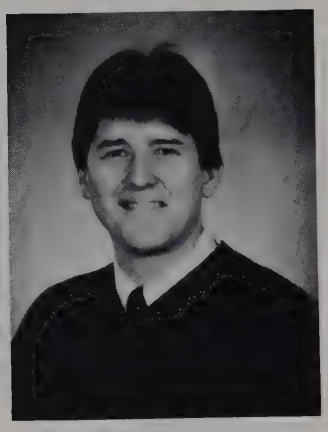
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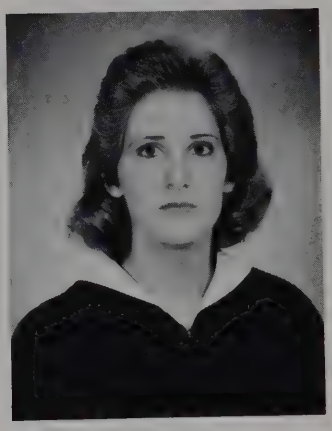
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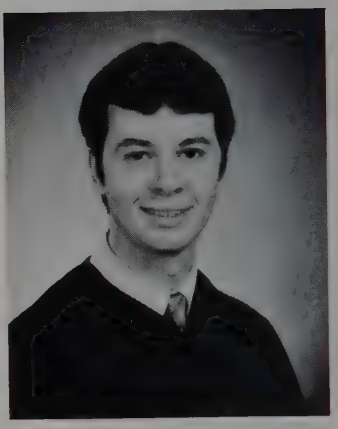
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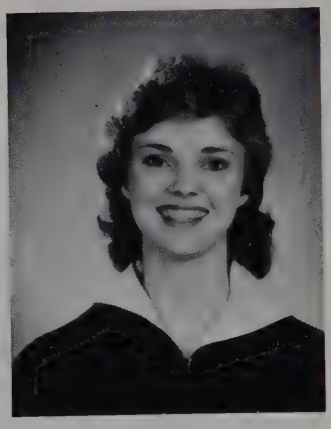
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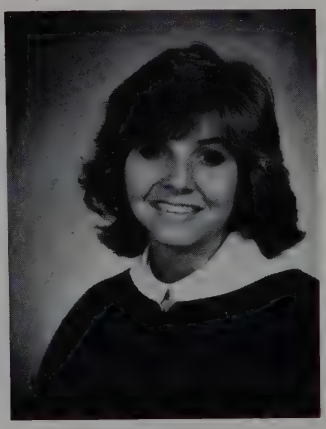
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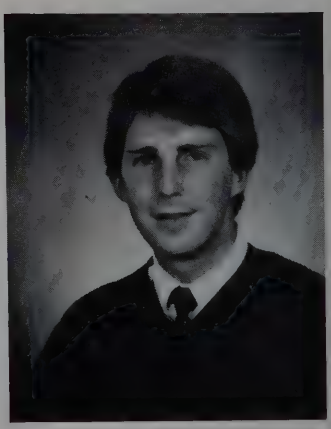
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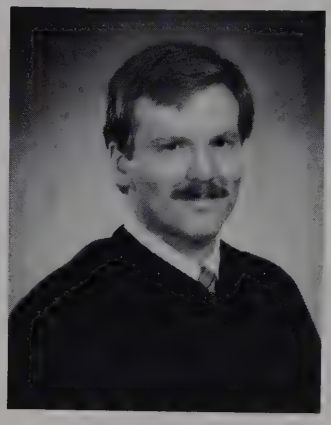
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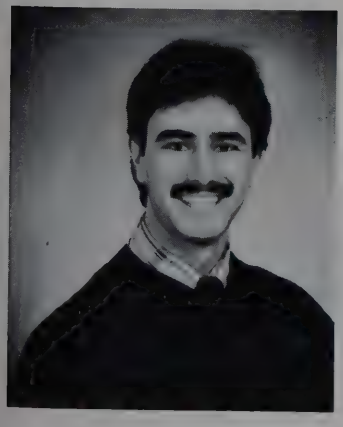
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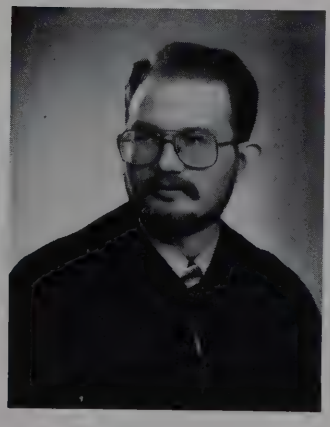
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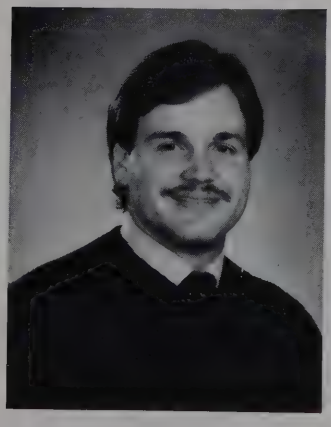
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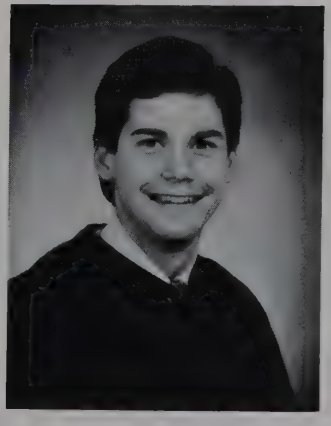
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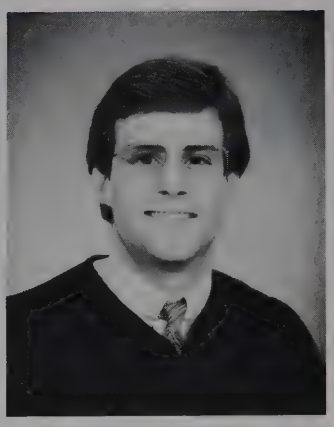
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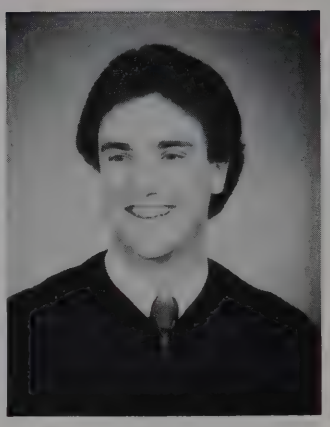
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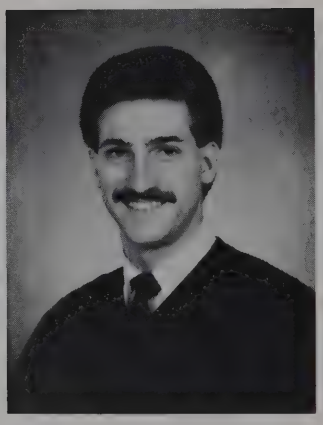
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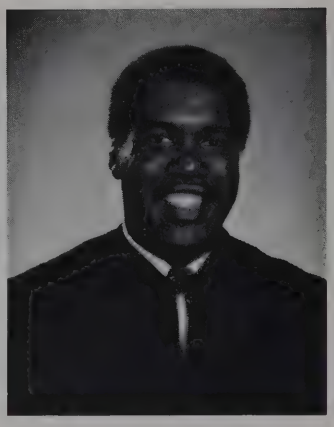
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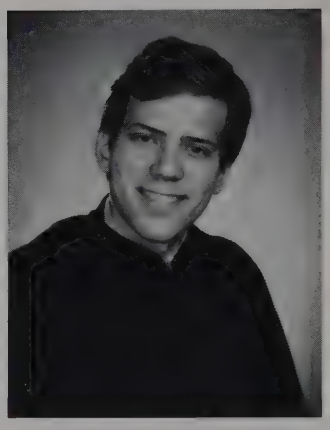
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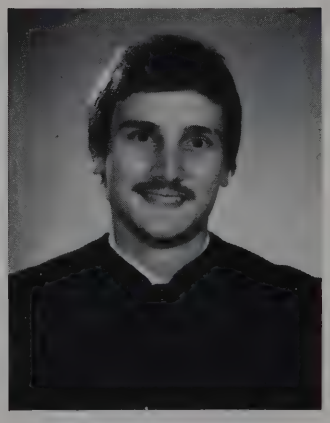
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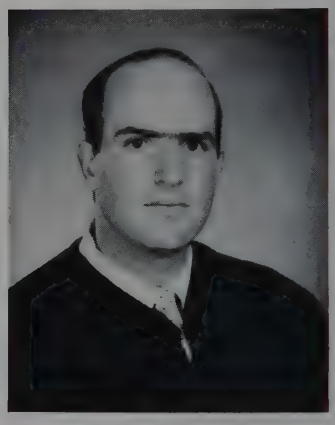
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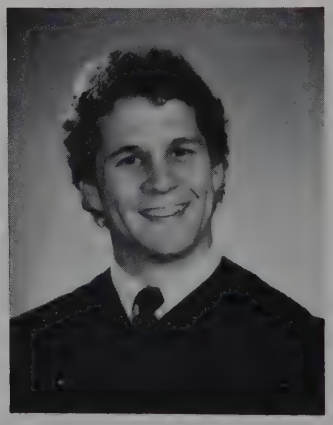
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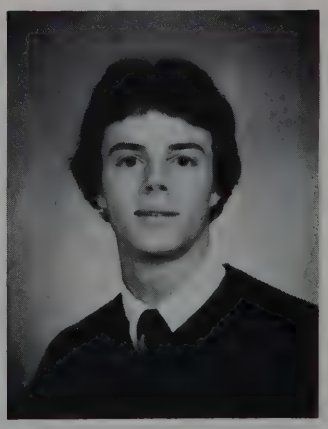
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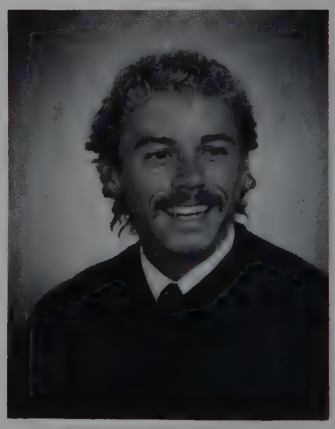
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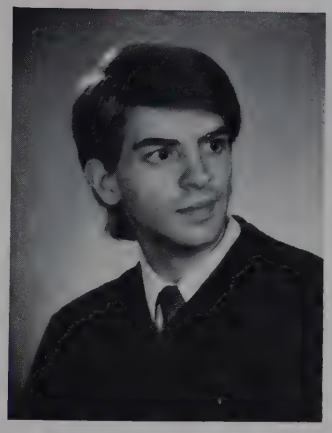
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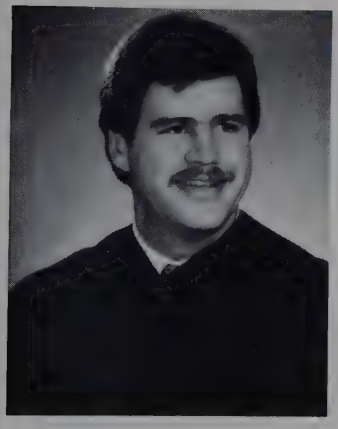
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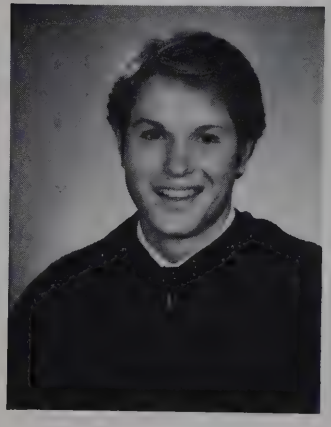
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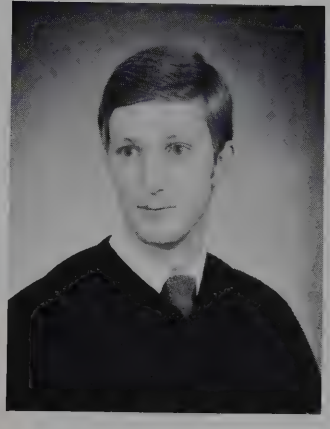
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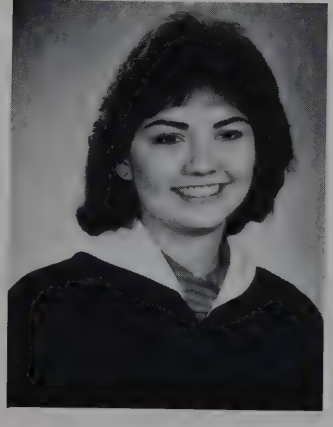
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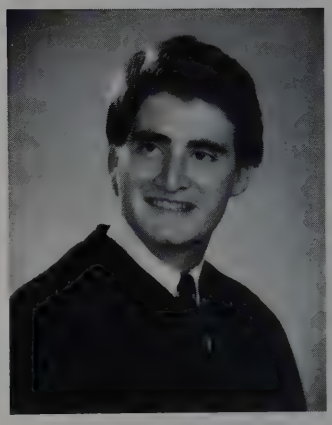
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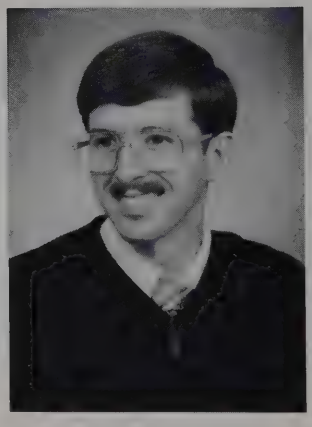
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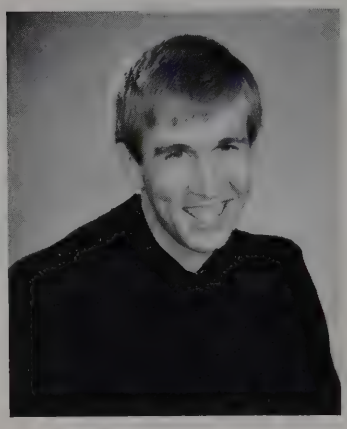
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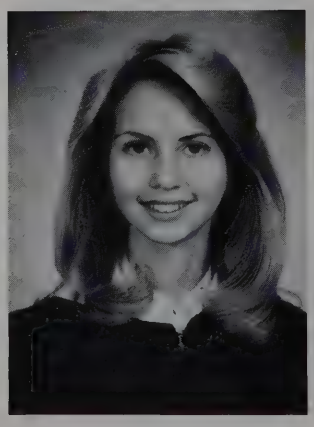
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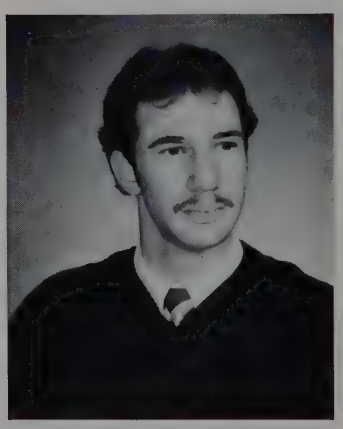
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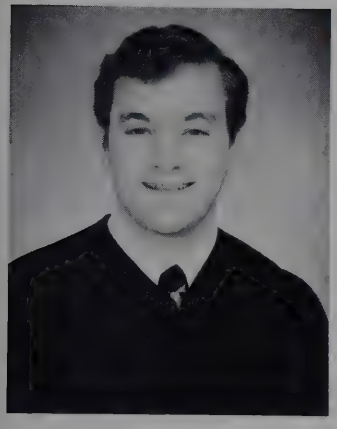
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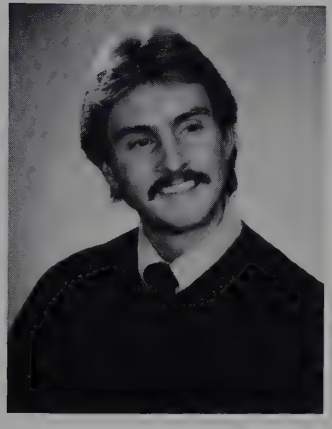
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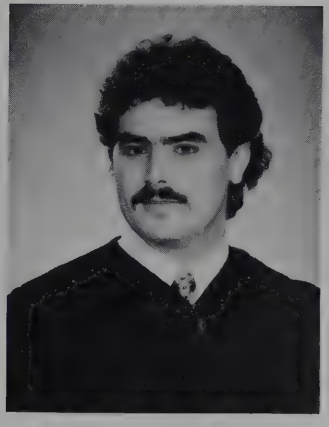
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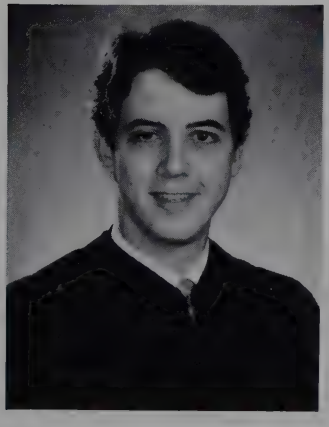
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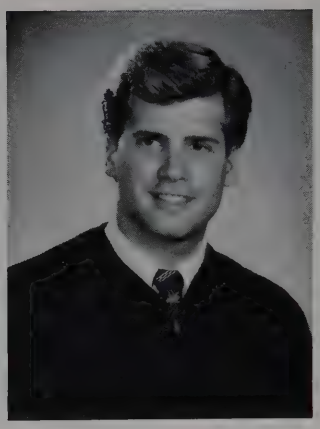
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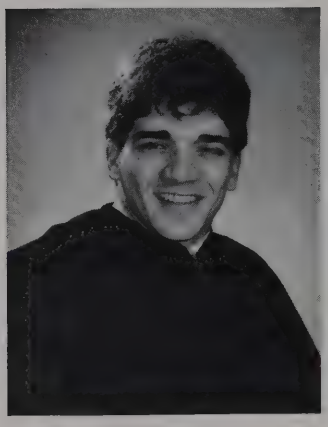
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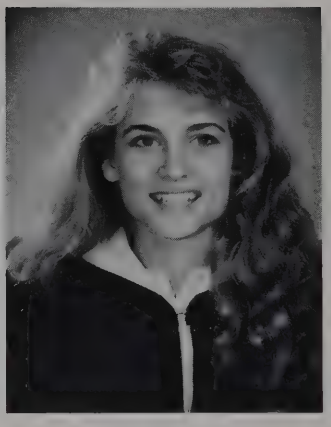
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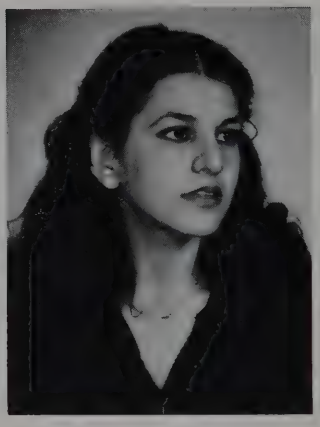
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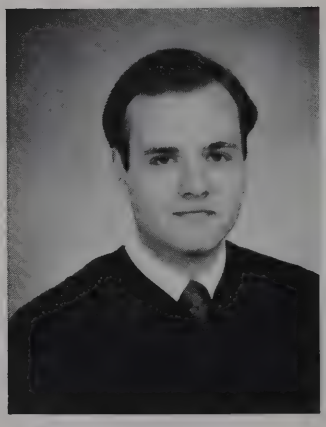
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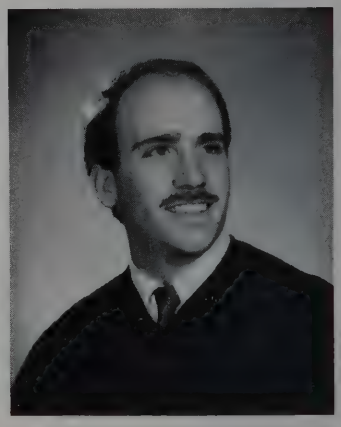
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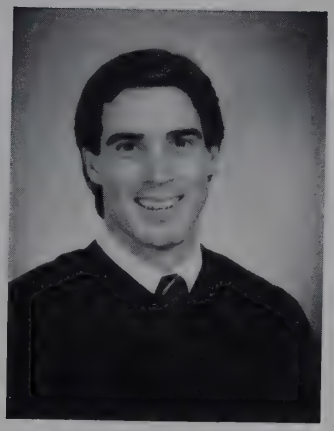
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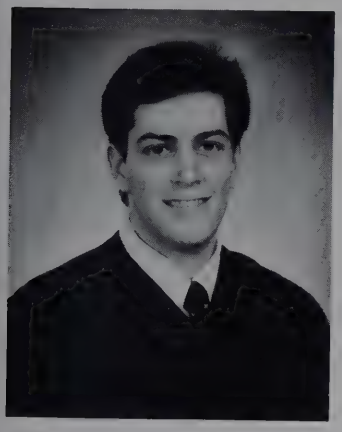
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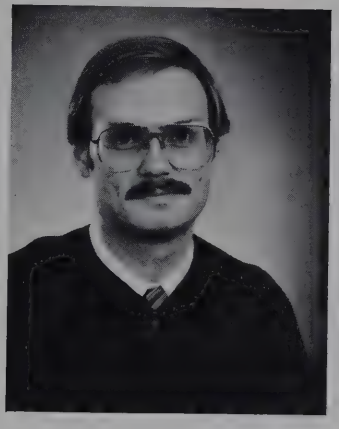
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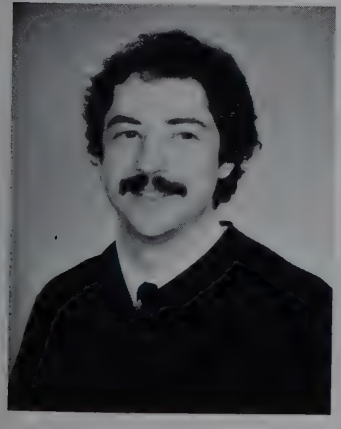
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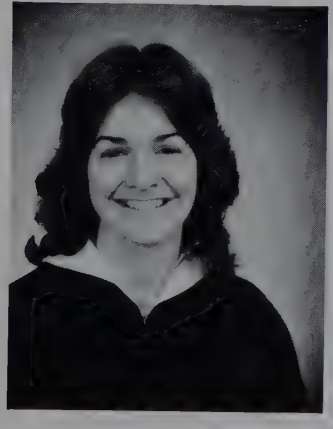
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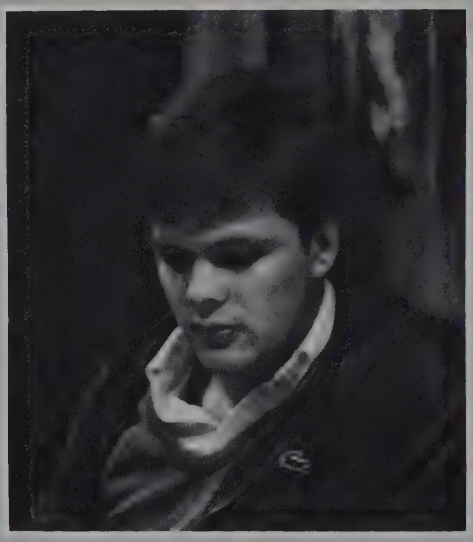
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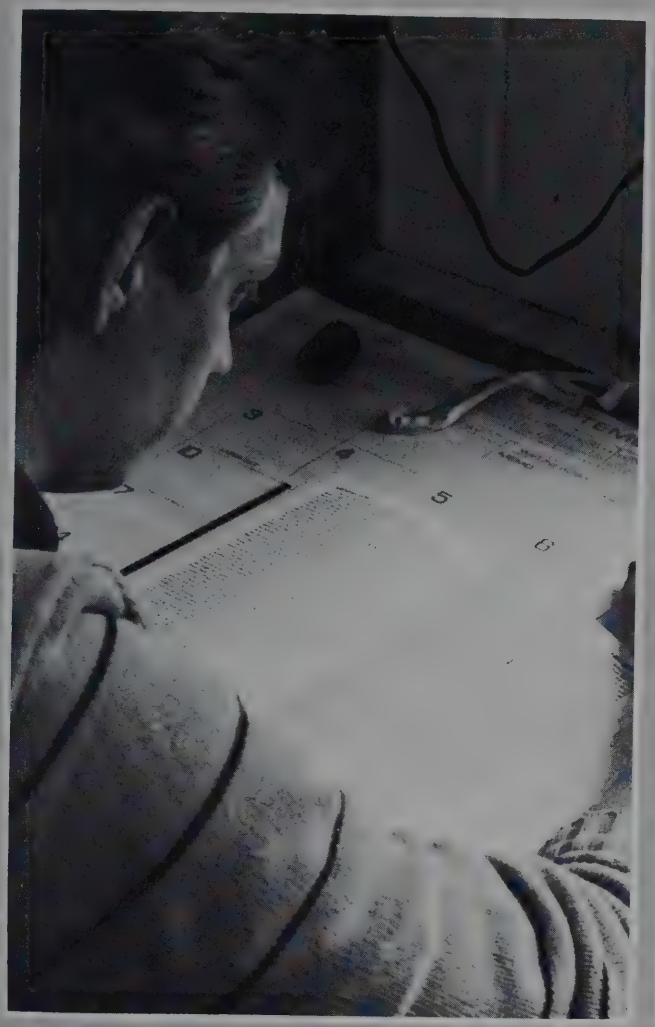






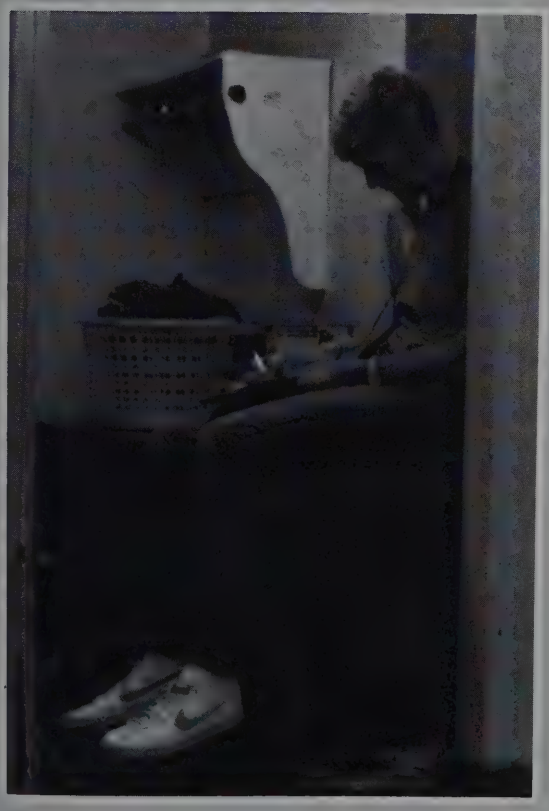














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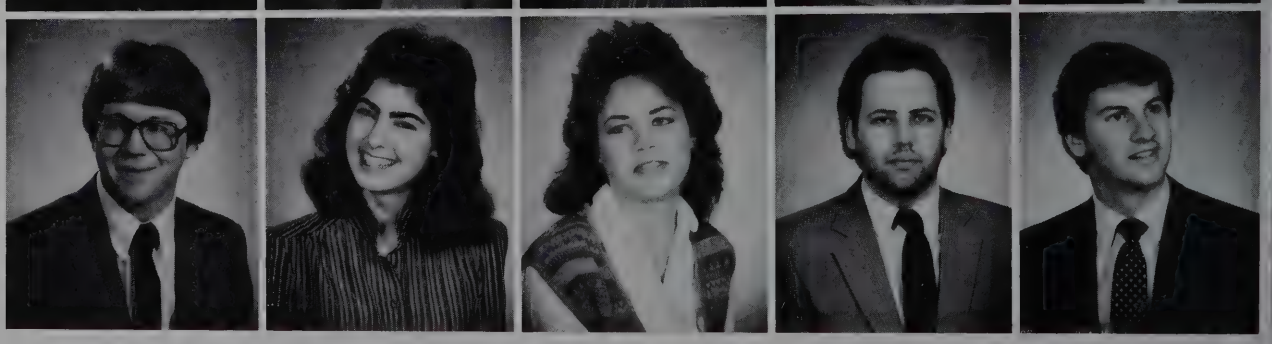
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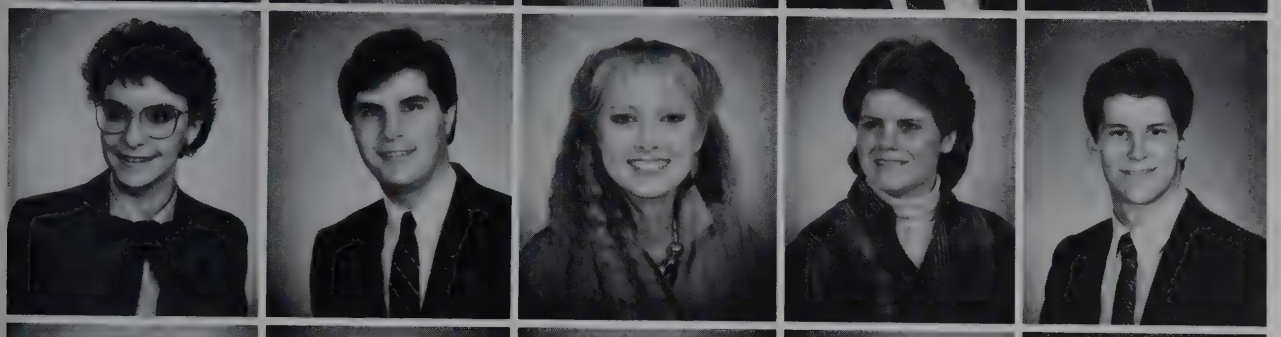
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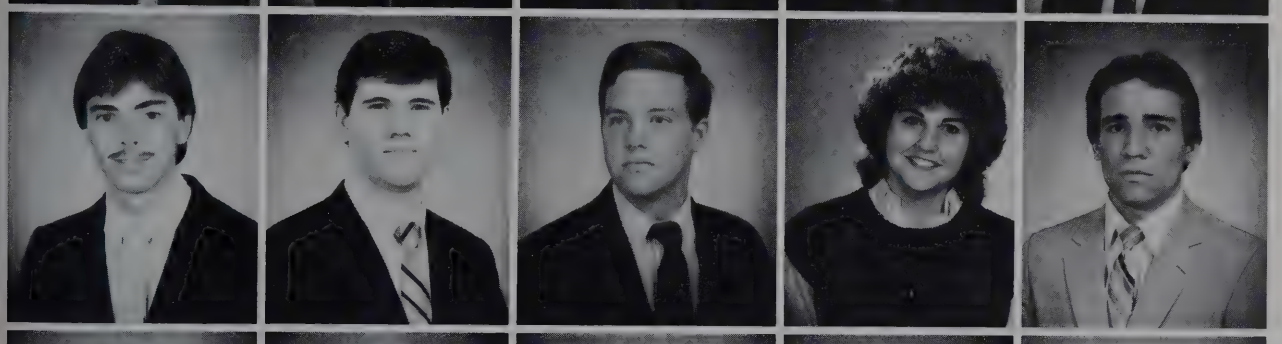
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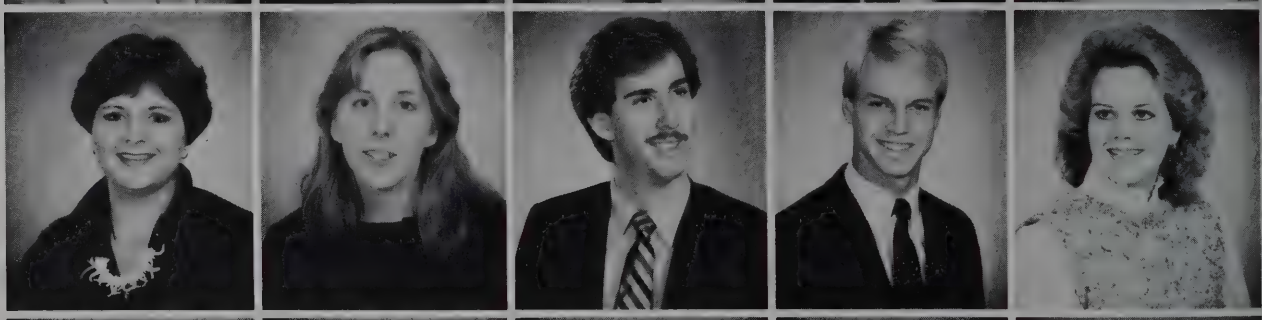
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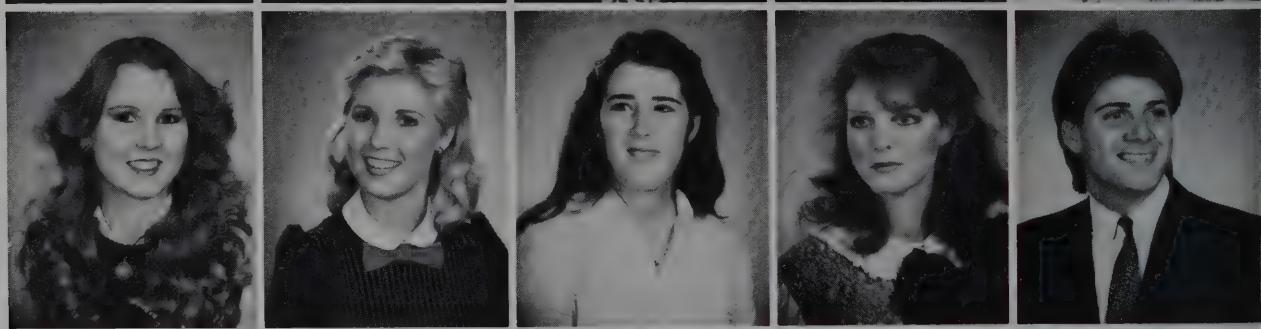
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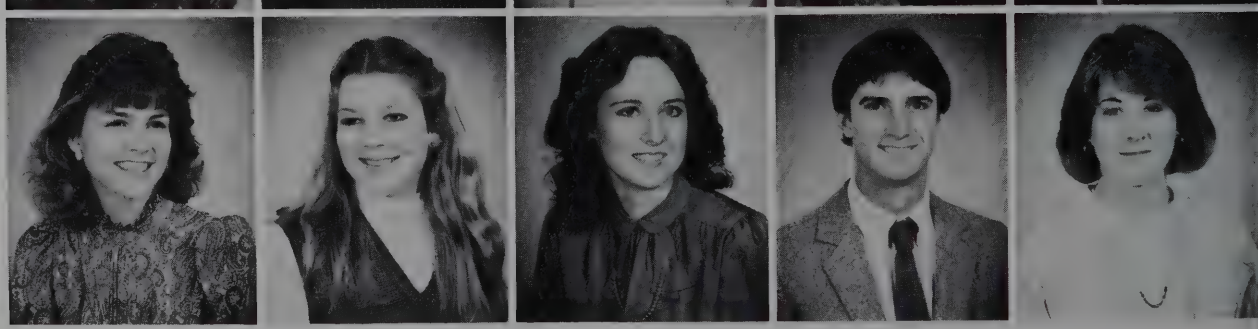
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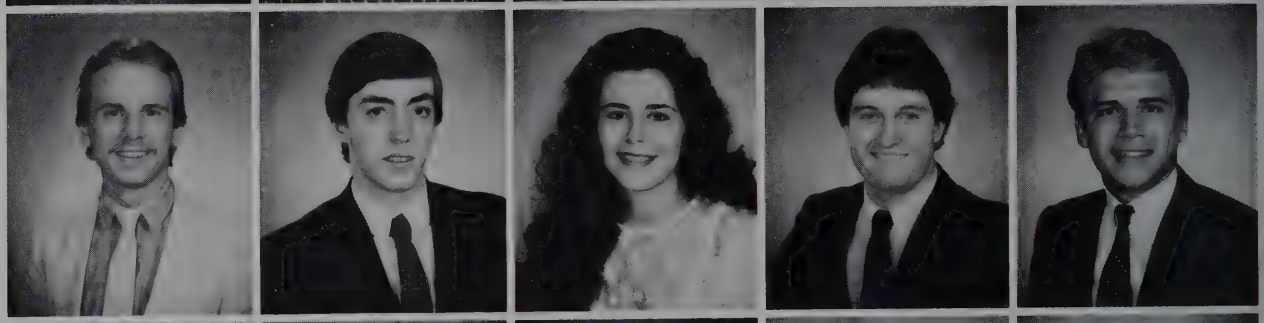
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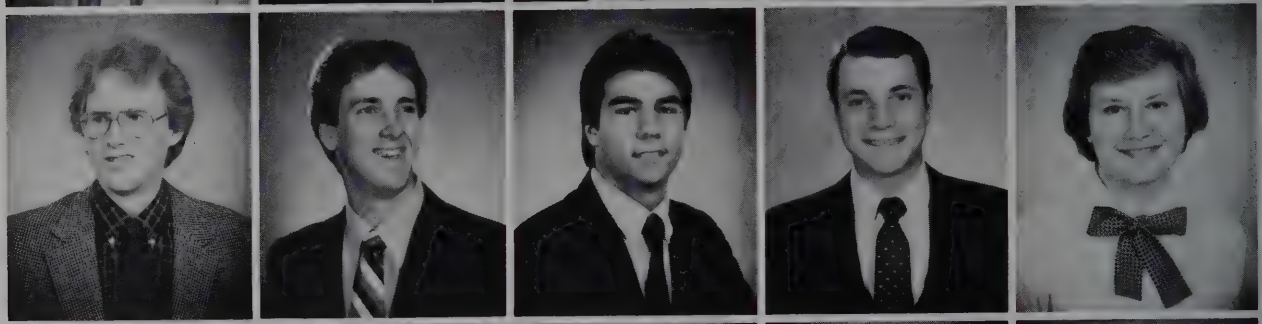
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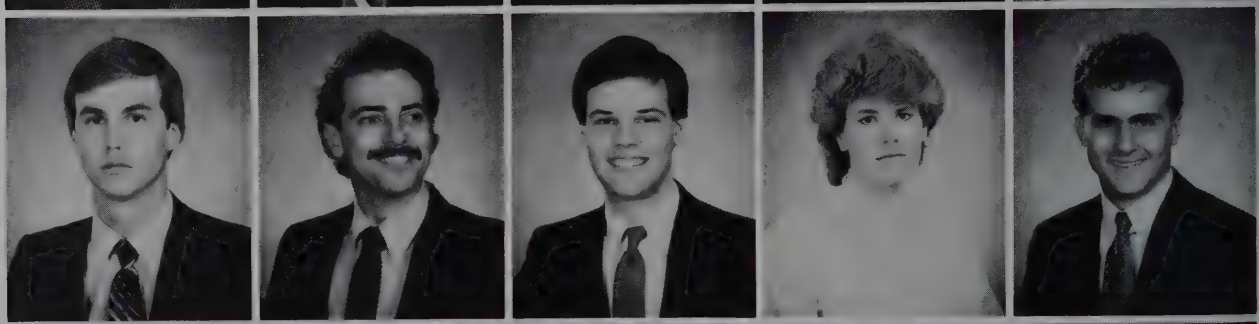
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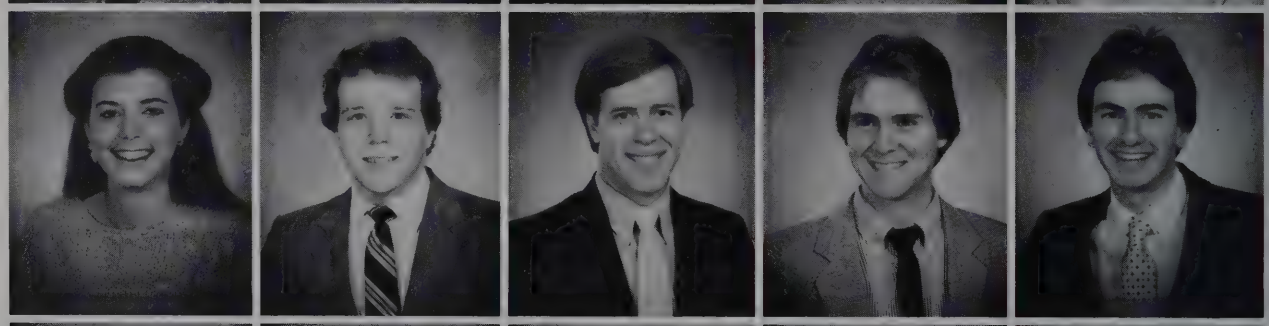
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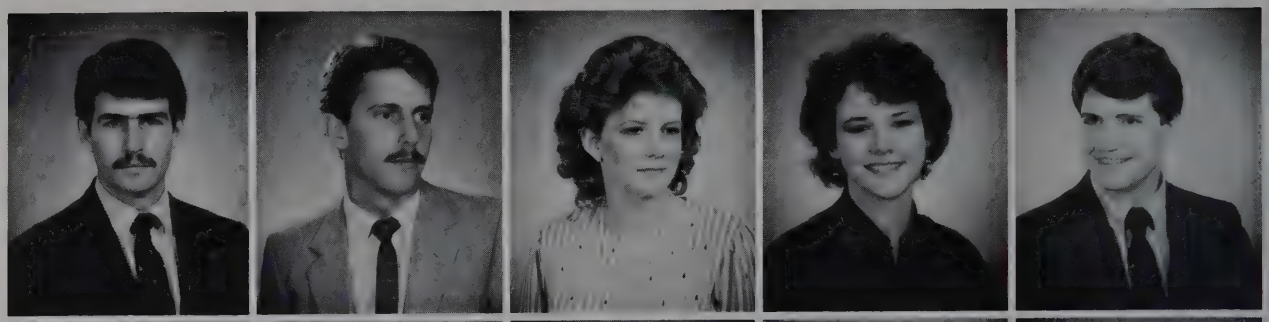
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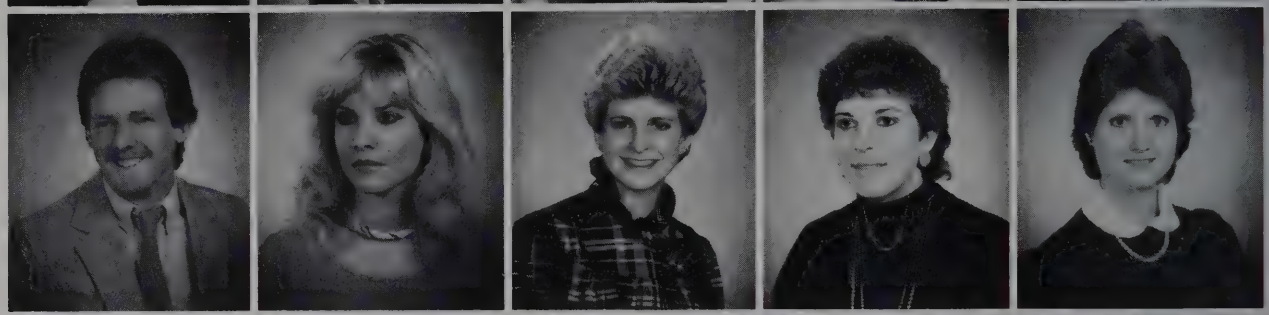
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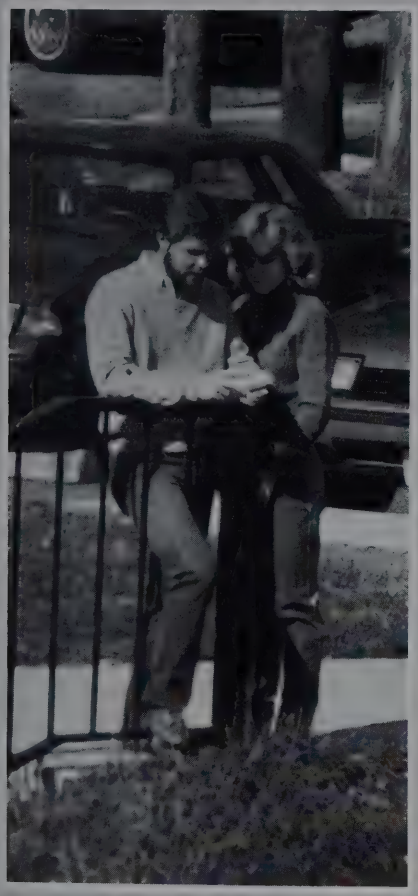


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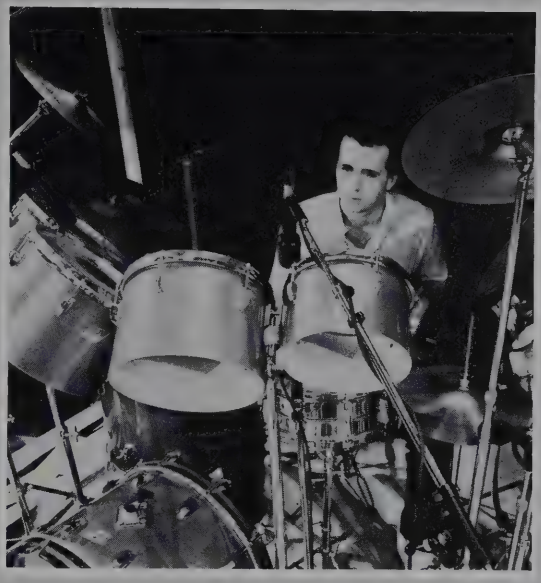
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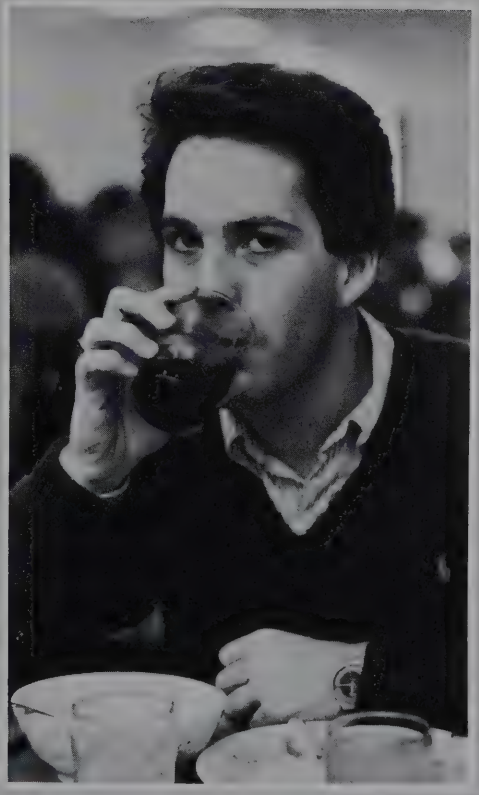






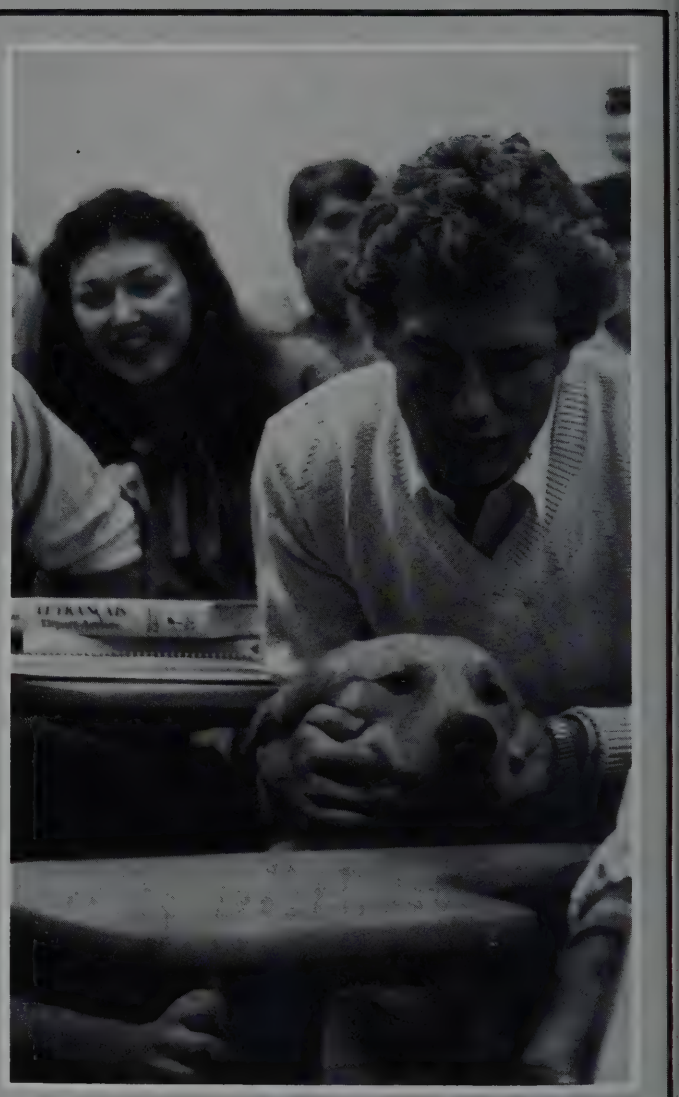


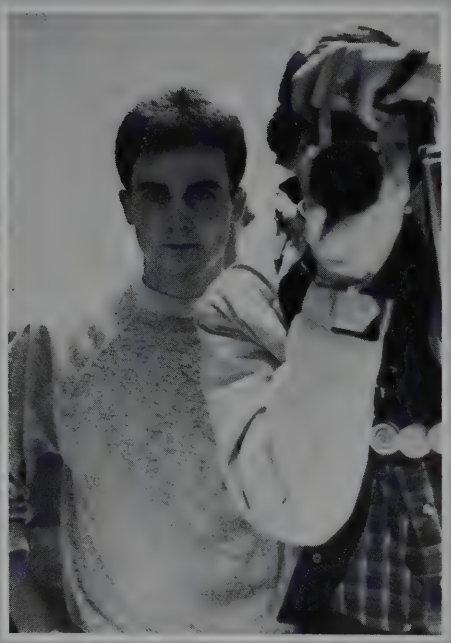


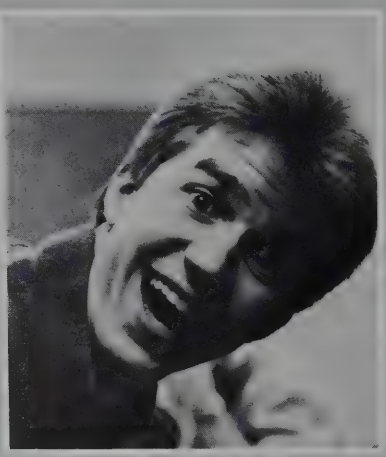


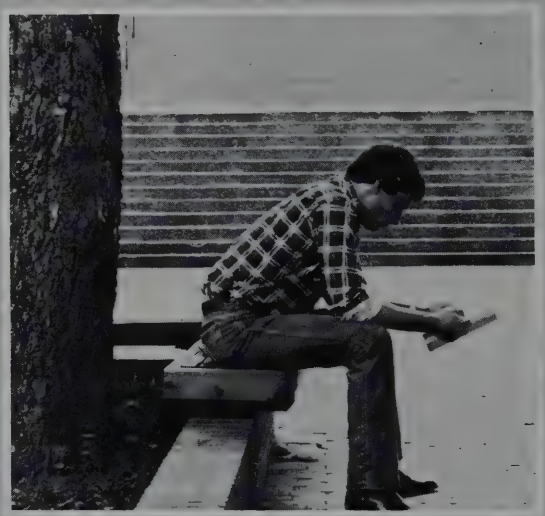


A Closer Look at the Men from Lipscomb





















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Daniel M. Bacus



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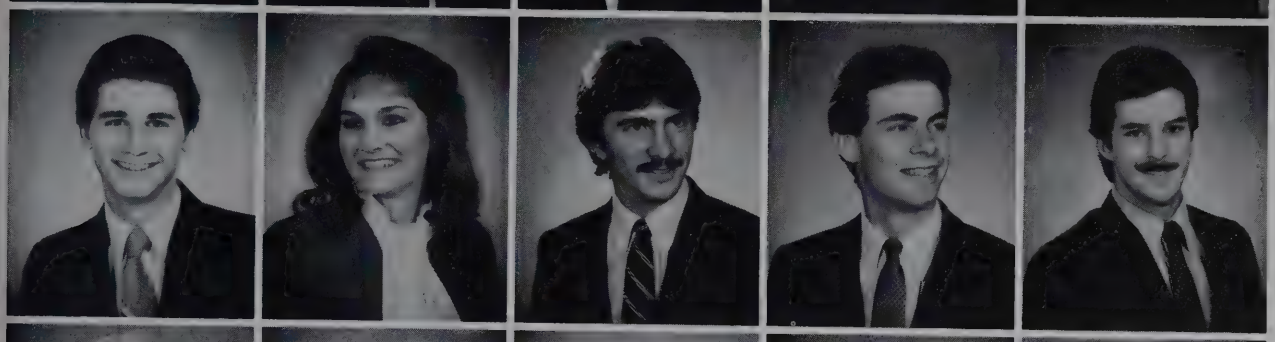
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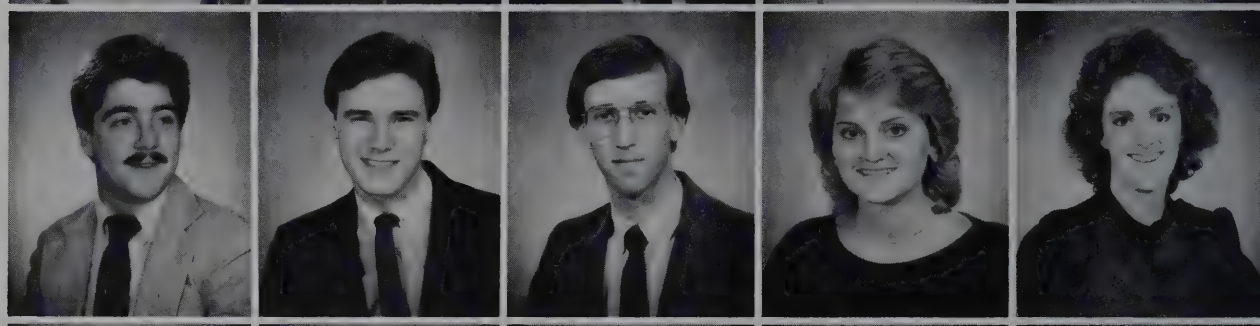
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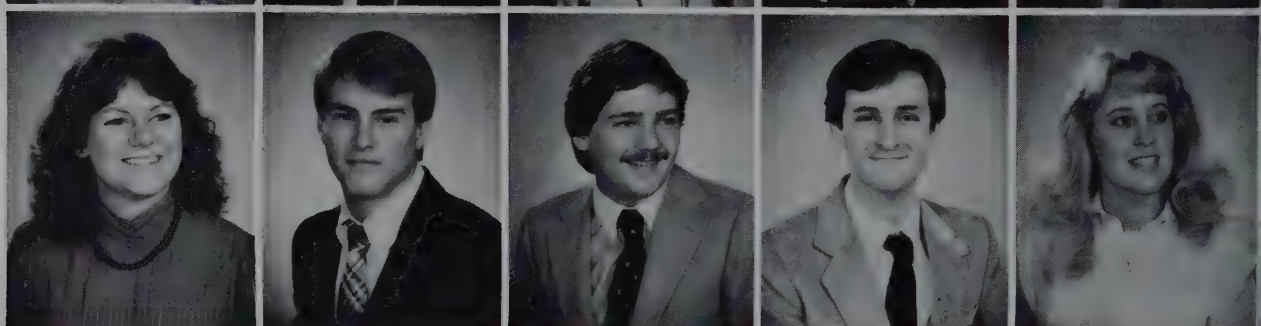
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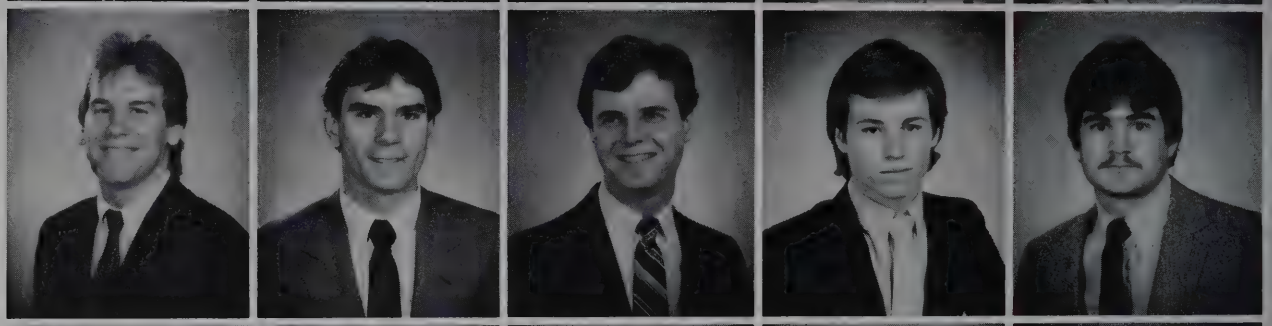
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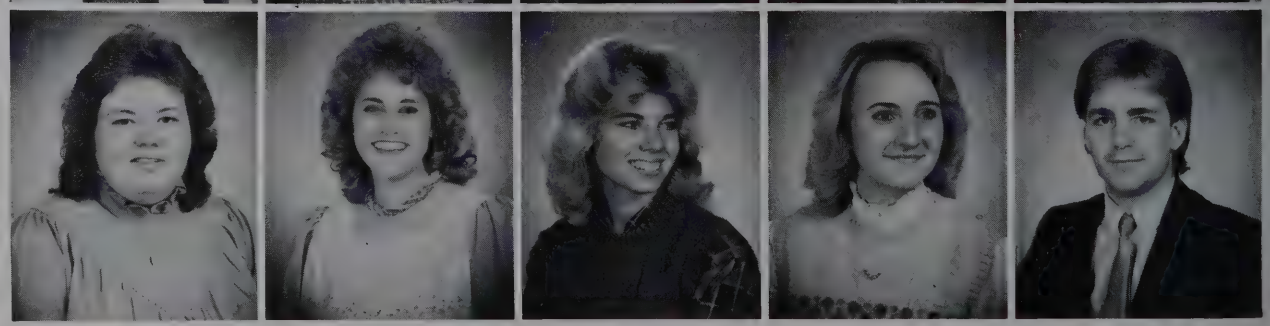
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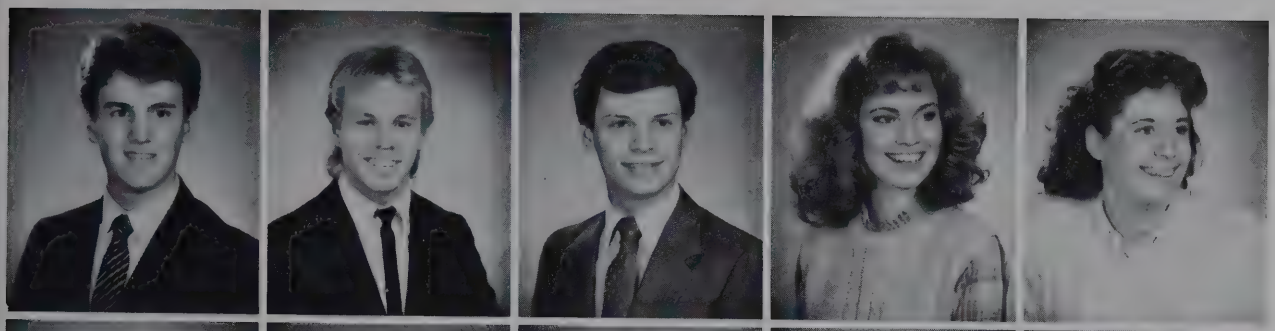
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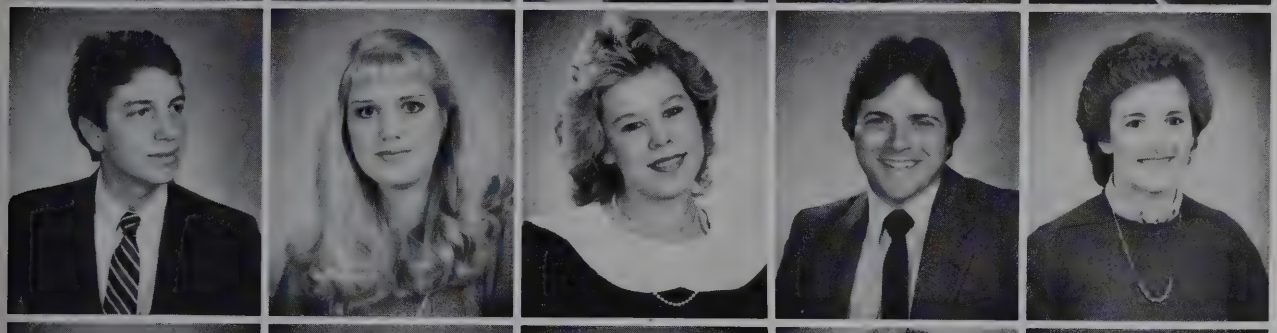
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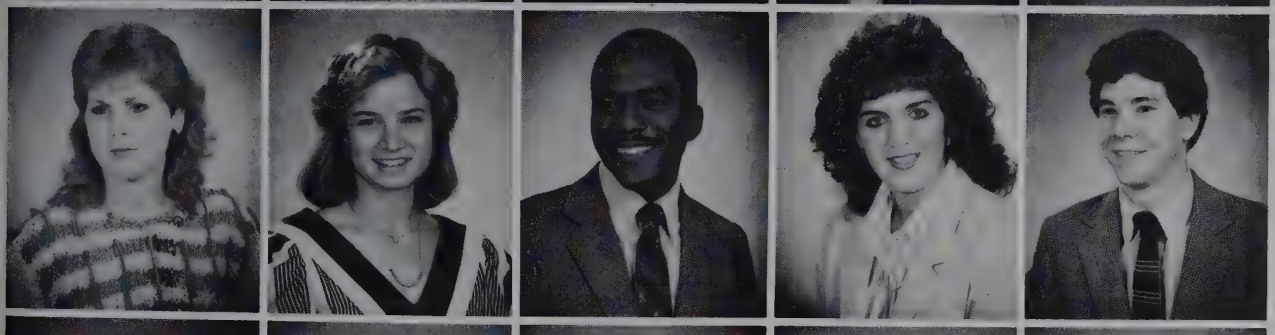
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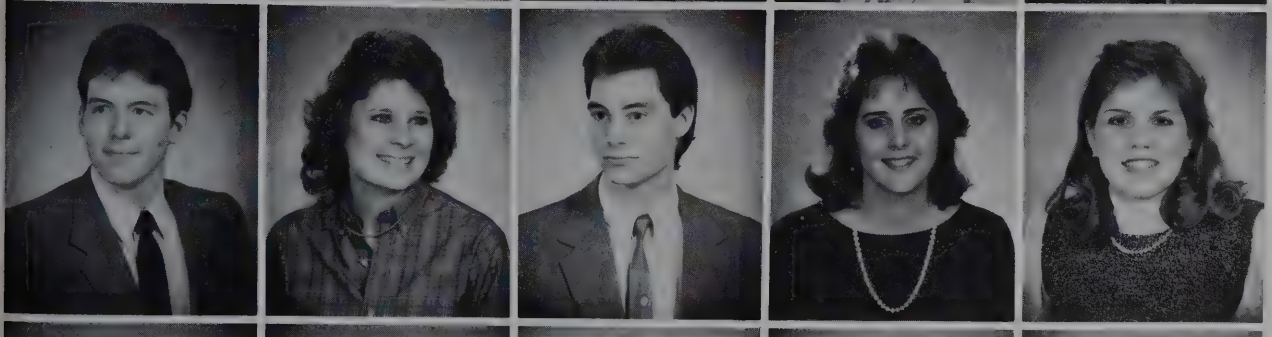
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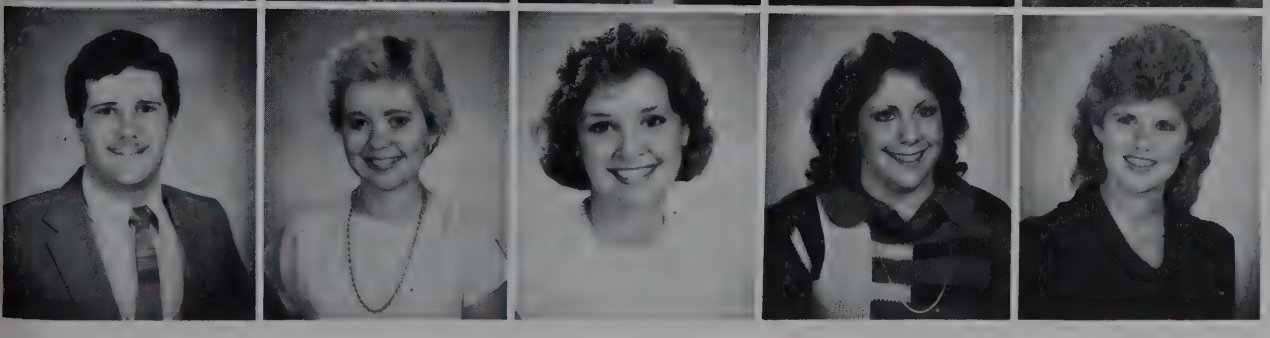
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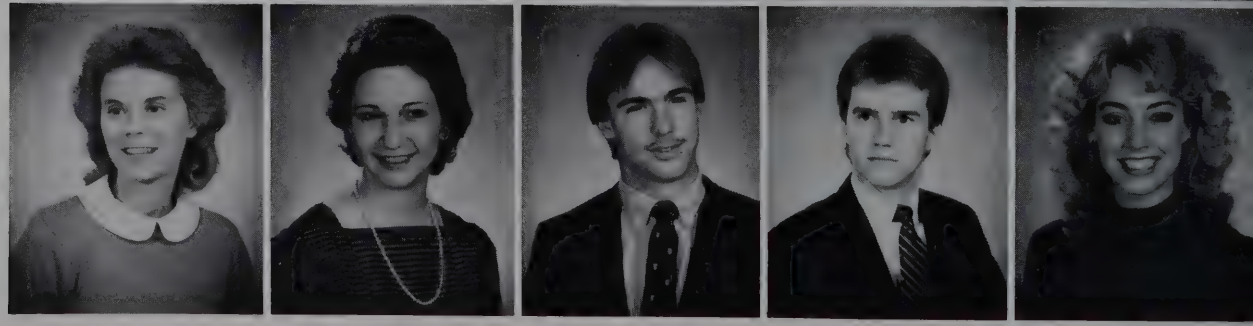
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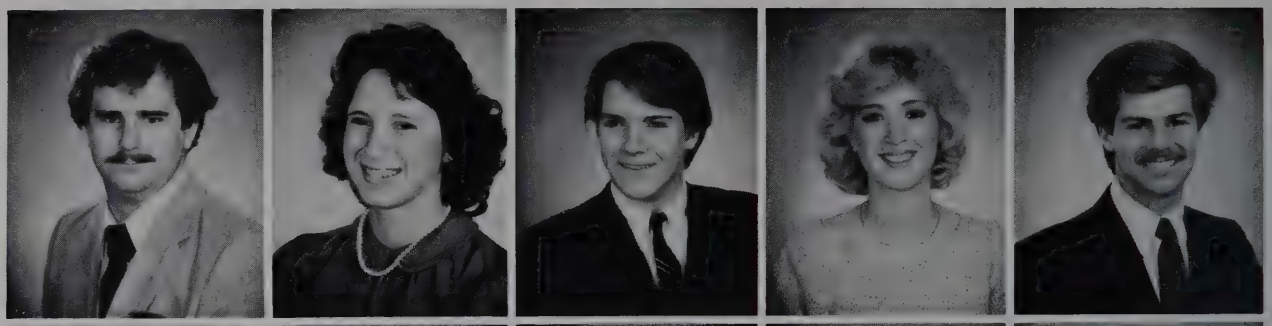
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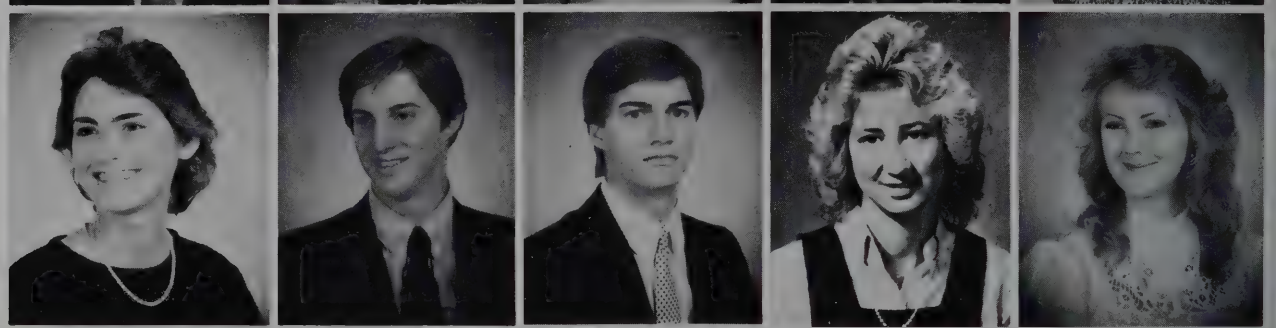
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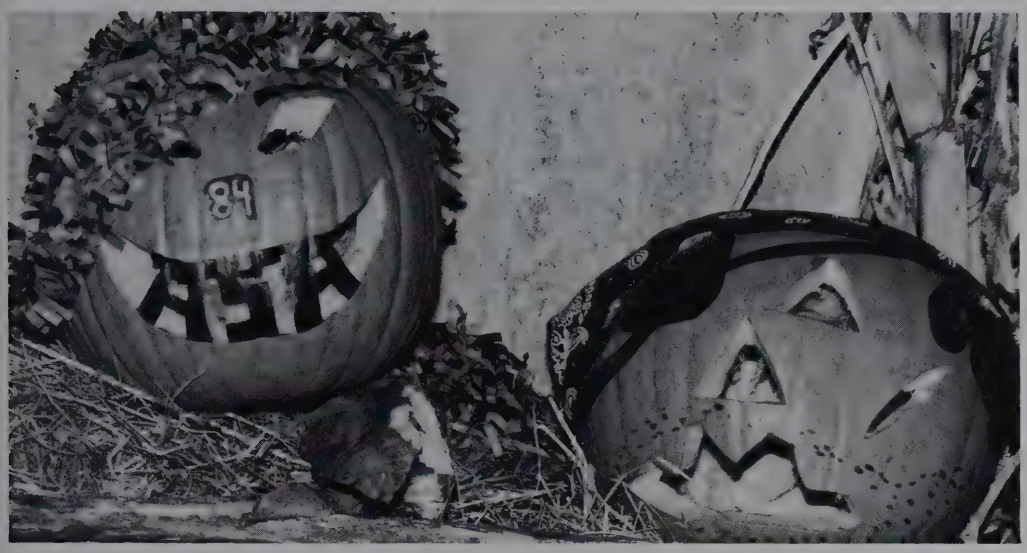


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Things get *strange* at Halloween!









Top: Two examples of the fine pumpkin-carving skills that abound on campus. *Above and above right:* Front and side views of Jay Craig and friend's award-winning costume.

Top, at right: The Elam "ghouls" modeled the latest in Halloween attire. *Right:* Lisa Meyer, Bill Hobbs, and Brandon Fredenburg were "surrounded by idiots"?!



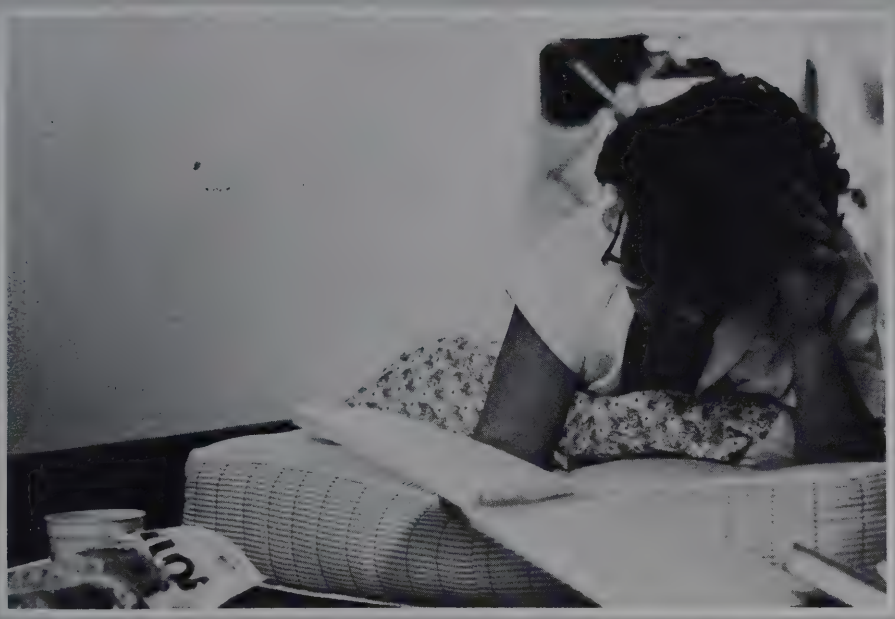


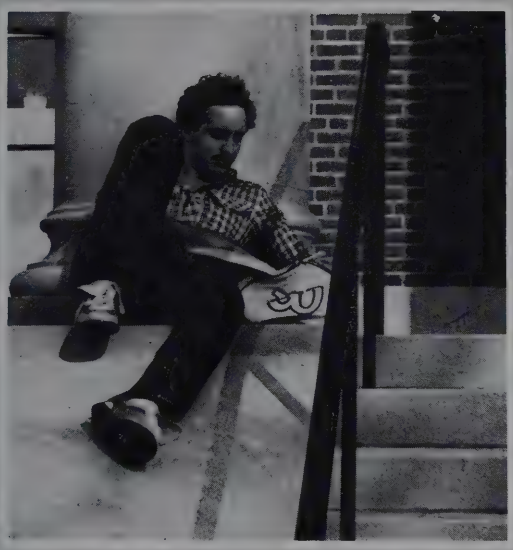


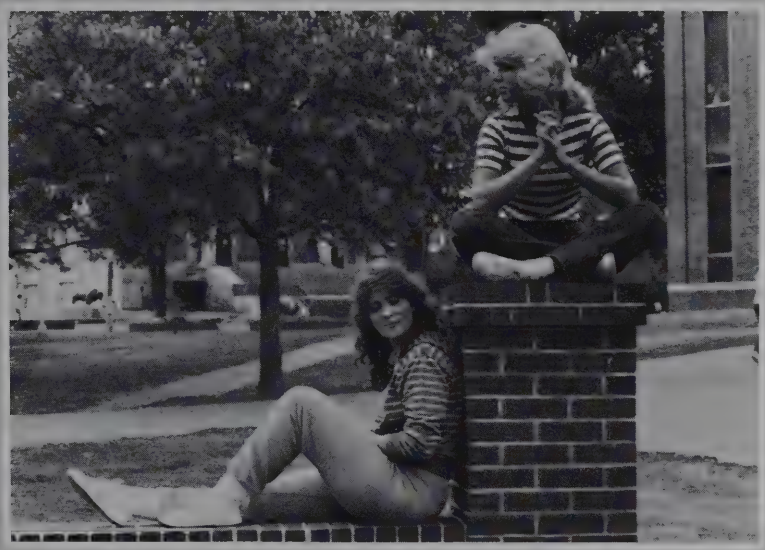


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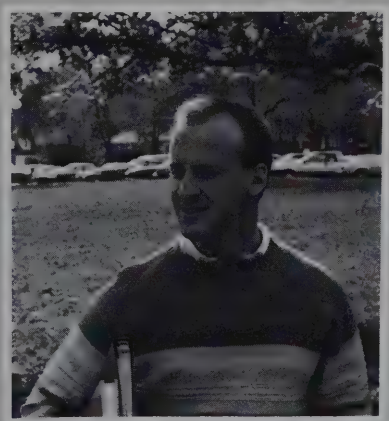












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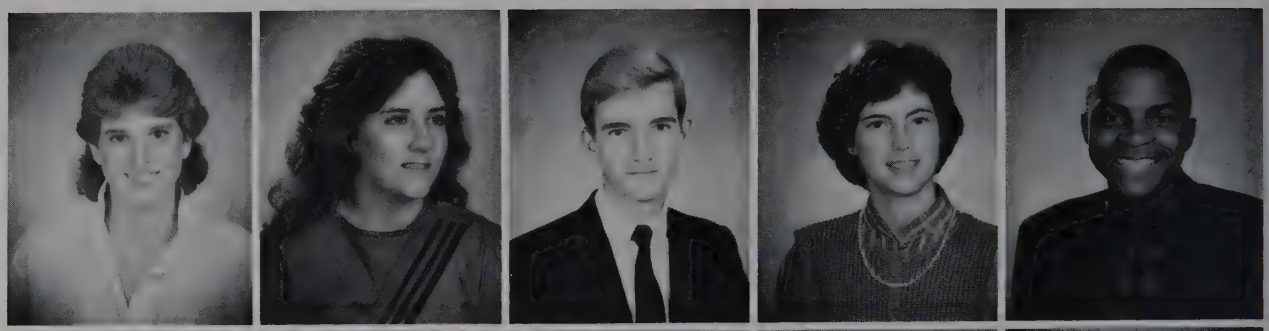
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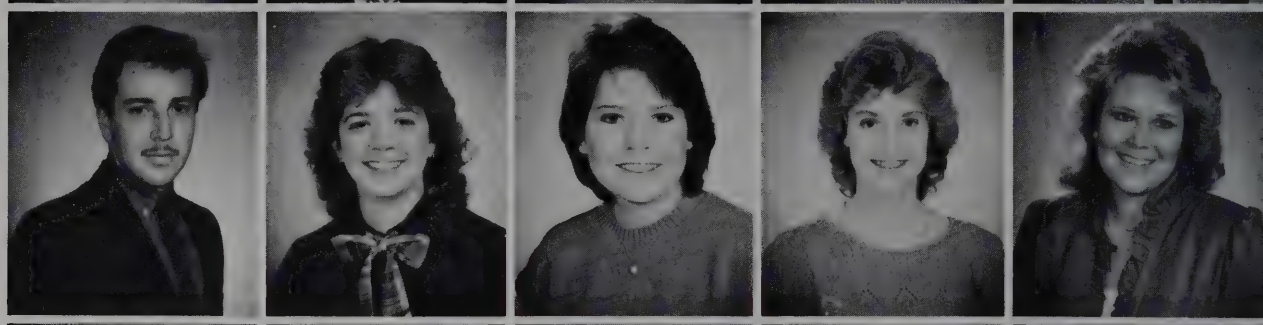
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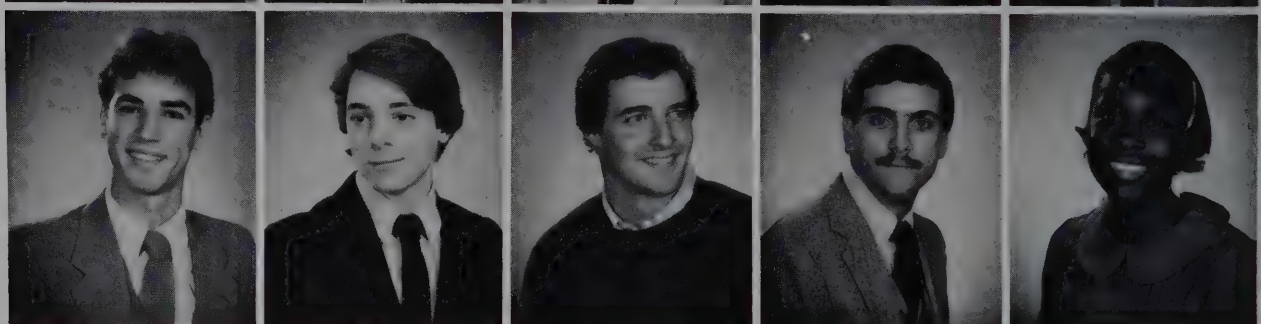
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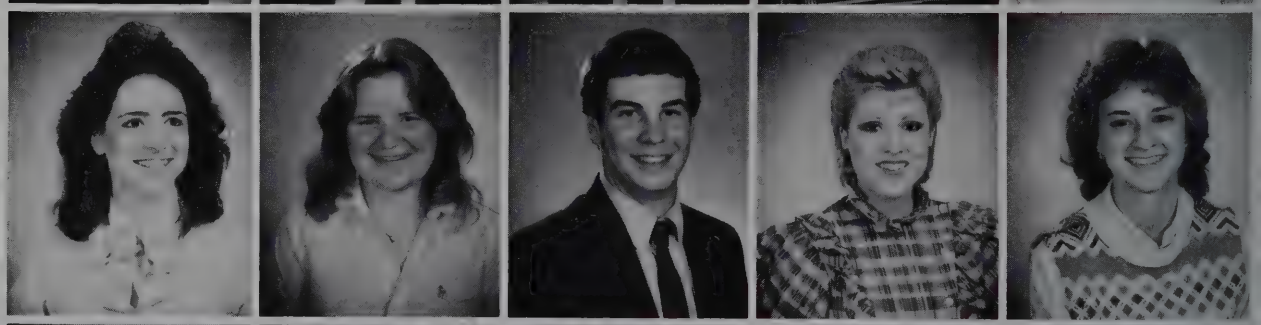
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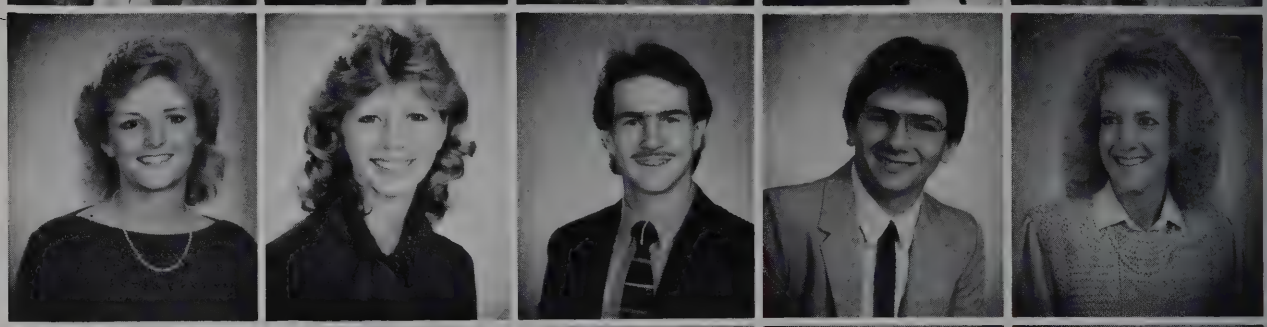
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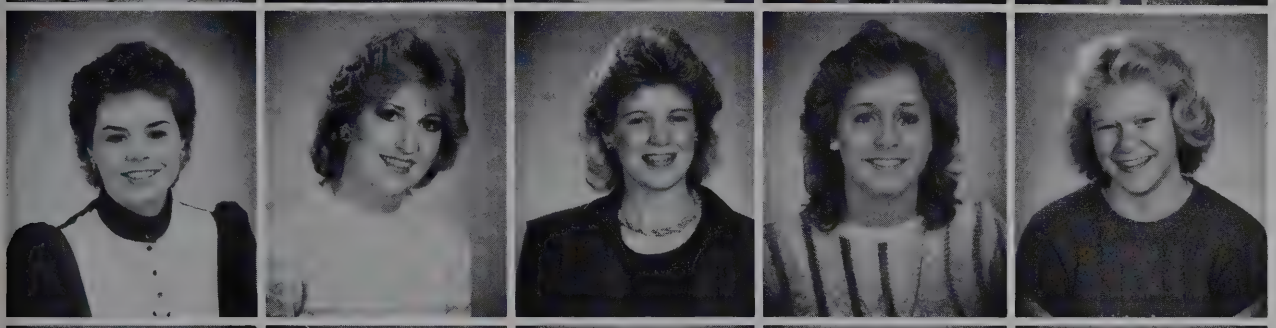
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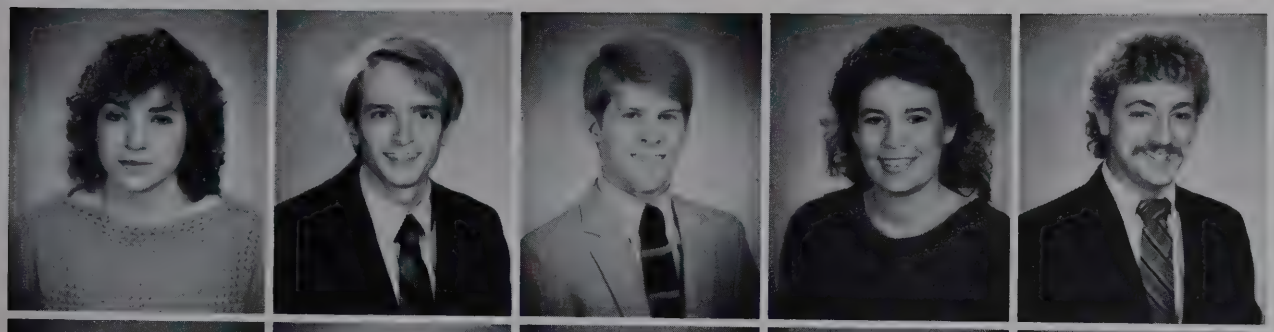
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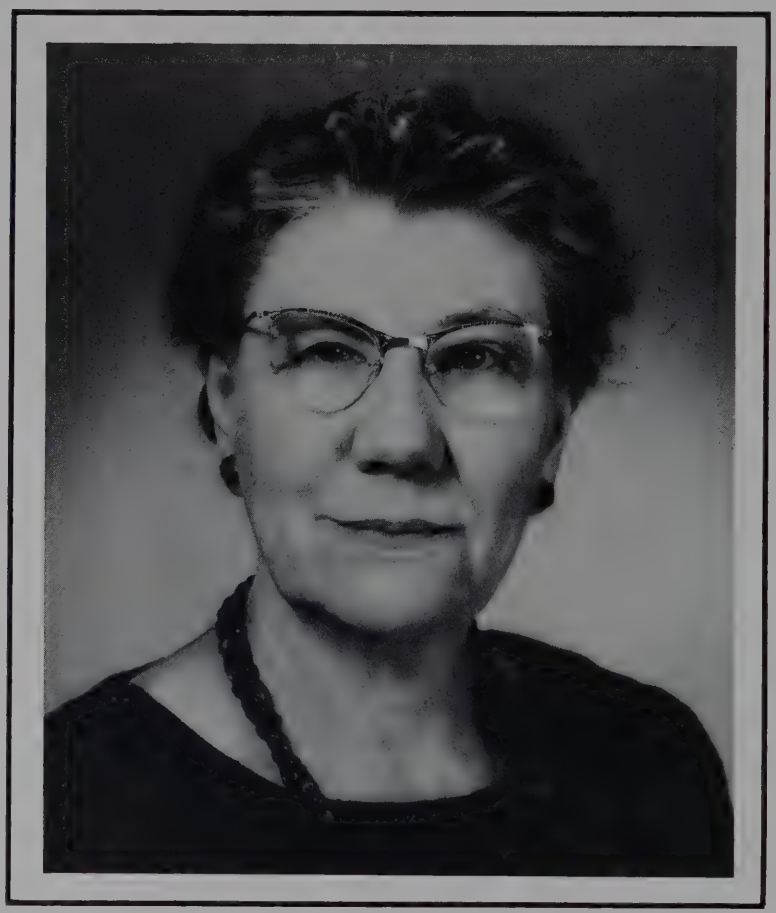
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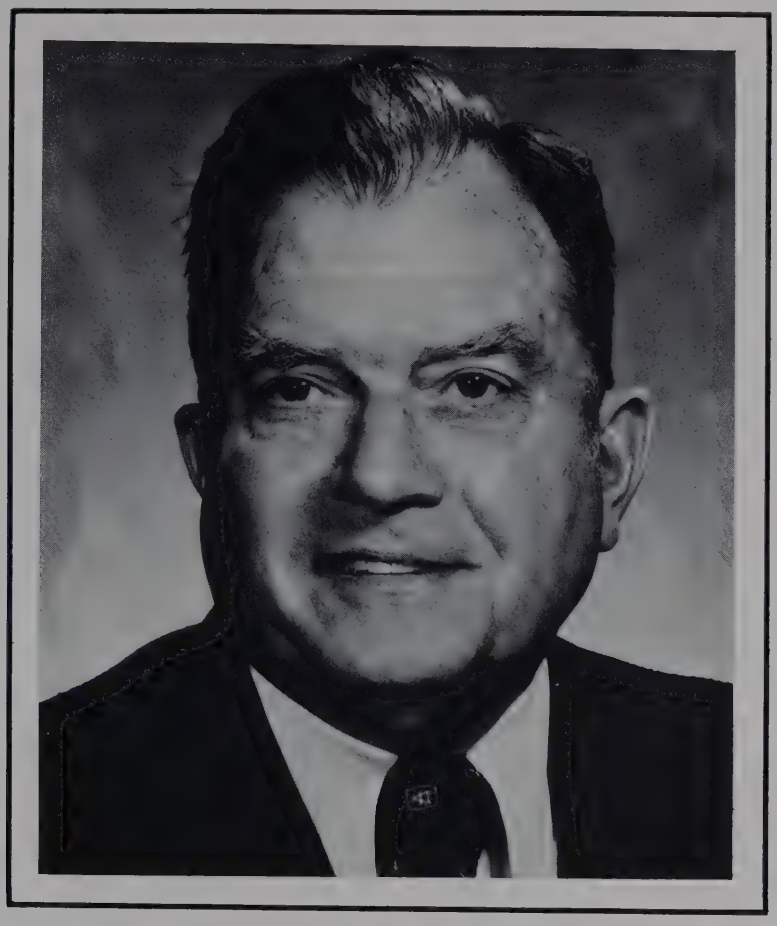
The Backlog pays tribute to these memorable former faculty members.



Miss Irma Lee Batey

Miss Irma Lee Batey joined the David Lipscomb College faculty as professor of music and chairman of the department in 1946, and served in this capacity until her retirement in 1968, continuing as Interim Chairman of the department until 1970. Miss Batey was a member of the first graduating class from David Lipscomb College. Miss Batey actually began her career with Lipscomb as a student in 1916, teaching violin while attending through 1918, and intermittently serving the school as music teacher as she continued her studies at Peabody in the 1920's and 1930's. She devoted her life to helping others learn about music and how to enjoy making music, particularly in their hearts. That devotion led her to positions of great influence upon one of the most important aspects of Christian worship . . . the song service. She helped train and develop many song leaders in the church.

Miss Batey departed this life on October 3, 1984, but her influence lives on through those she touched during her many years of service in the Lord's Kingdom.



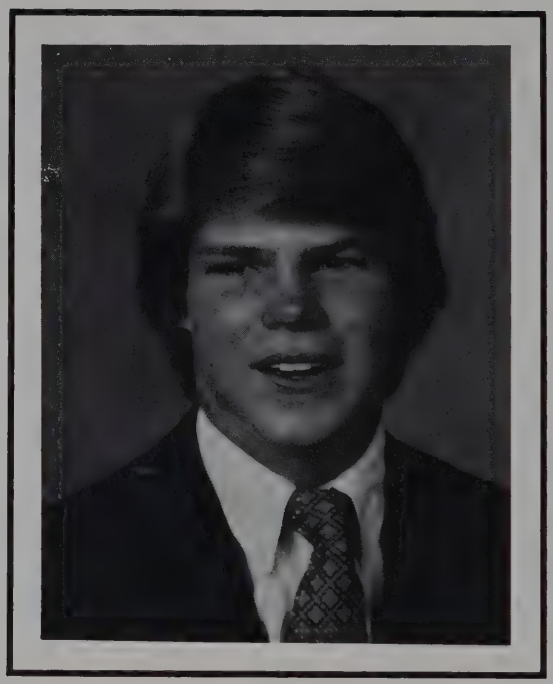
Dr. Morris P. Landiss

Dr. Morris P. Landiss, a faculty member for thirty-six years and chairman of the English department for twenty of those years, passed away on June 18, 1984. He was an idealist, constantly striving for excellence not only from himself and his department, but also from his faculty and the entire school.

Dr. Landiss strove to develop a well-rounded faculty with varying backgrounds, and he encouraged those same people to further their education, helping them in any way he could. He was also a believer in professional organizations, both state and regional. He was interested in the cultural aspects of Lipscomb as well, supporting both the musical and dramatic programs on campus.

The example Dr. Landiss set lives on in the department he sought so diligently to advance.

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A Parting Shot



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From summer '84 to winter '85, the *Backlog* staff sought to capture the college experience in print and pictures. (A company change resulted in stiffer deadlines, which meant the whole year couldn't be completely covered, but everything will be included in the next yearbook.) We emphasized a closer look, paralleling the self-study program that the entire school undertook.

The **best** part about all this work (3:00 to 5:00+ everyday) was that it was actually fun! **Hard,** but fun. We became close friends down in our dungeon office; we ate and jammed and talked . . . It was great! I think we did some pretty fine work, too, for a five month job.

The deadline is February 25. It's now 11:45, February 24. I'm exhausted and exhilarated; relieved, but almost sad; most of all, I'm proud and extremely grateful to a few wonderful people: Mr. and Mrs. Hutcheson; Corine, Beth, Karen, and Amy; Niva and Michelle; Jeana, Jeff, Mark, and Rudy; and, yes, Grant, even you.

The best of everything to you!!!
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